



## Prince of Wales Has Radio, Telegraph and Real Bath In Camp Upon African Trip

**Wild Beasts Abound, However, and Real Danger Lurks in Veld Where He Is Hunting.**

BY G. WARD PRICE.  
Special to The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Salisbury, Rhodesia, South Africa, July 25.—Camping in the forest wild of the heart of South Africa is not entirely devoid of luxury—it one travels with the Prince of Wales, the prince's tents, his Rhodesian hunting traps, were elaborate affairs imported from India, and provided even with a bathroom and hot and cold running water. There were special postoffice and telegraph offices installed in the camp for three days' stay, and wireless sets to provide entertainment and information.

The lesser members of the royal party

were housed in clean grass huts within the grass stockade. But despite the unusual luxuries which surrounded us, this was real adventure. The landscape was like that of the travel books of boyhood or the big game hunting films of the present-day cinema.

### Camp on Ranch.

The camp was laid out in a corner of a huge cattle ranch, 350 miles square, with its upland pastures and 32,000 head of cattle, and in the bush were herds of antelope, eland, wildebeeste and zebra.

Before our arrival we had heard that these animals were easy to shoot, because permission to hunt game on these estates is seldom given.

But after personal experience in stalking two of these animals, I maintain that they are by no means easy targets.

Two hundred yards was the nearest I was able to get either to eland or wildebeeste, and that degree of closeness was only reached by crawling on hands and knees through the thick yellow grass under the hot sun, expecting any moment to creep on top of a puff adder

or the even deadlier "black mamba." After 10 minutes of that kind of progress, I was more than half a mile distant enough to hit an eland, even though the target is as large as a Shetland pony, at 200 yards.

On the first day the prince was credited with having wounded a wildebeeste, but the only kills in the entire party were two zebras and one wildebeeste shot by a Rhodesian officer attached to the ranch.

### Prince Earns Trophy.

On the second day of hunting the prince became more successful. After a careful stalk from tree to tree for a distance of perhaps a quarter of a mile the prince gained his first African trophy. It was a blue wildebeeste, and an unusually fine specimen.

The wildebeeste has horns similar to the buffalo, with shaggy hair on back and deep pronged shadlers and lean sloping quarters. He stands at a height slightly less than that of a horse. When wounded he is capable of making a dangerous charge against his enemy.

The prince, who was out with Col. Van Heusen, general manager of Central African Game Parks, had a number of big game animals standing in the long grass a half mile away. He approached alone, dodging under cover from tree to tree, and finally took his shot at a range of 200 yards. His bullet hit a big bull in the front shoulder, and went straight through his heart.

The wildebeeste is one of the several game animals to kill. Several specimens which were shot by other members of the party carried more than one bullet in them for a long distance before dropping. But the prince's bullet was an absolute "bull's eye," dropping its victim instantly.

Other members of the prince's staff had a successful day's shooting on the well-stocked park lands. Admiral Halsey got one of the finest water-buck heads ever seen in Rhodesia. Captain Dudley North shot two sable antelopes, whose long scimitar-shaped horns are very handsome trophies.

### Bonfires and Dancing.

At night great bonfires lit up the camp with their yellow glow. The prince sat playing his banjo-lele, leading a chorus of songs under the tall trees whose branches were outlined against the brilliant moonlight overhead. Whenever silence fell upon the stockaded enclosure, the jackals could be heard, in the distance and the night-birds called from the forest.

On evening the prince was entertained by a band of fifty Shangaan dancers, young men with shapely muscular black bodies behind whom were as many Shangaan girls with voices shrill as an engine whistle. The leader of the troupe had a curved cow's horn protruding from the middle of his back, and carried police whistles whose blasts were obeyed in a flash by the entire group. With the girls stood all their extraordinary entertainment by suddenly squatting in parallel rows on the ground, each between his neighbor's legs, giving an unconscious but realistic imitation of a boat race. It was the most novel and amusing show we had seen in South Africa.

### Hancock Club Members To Be Given Trip To Athens August 8

Sparta, Ga., July 25.—(Special.) Over 40 automobiles have already been secured by the local county agent for a Hancock County club tour to Athens on Thursday, August 8. The promoters plan to take every member of the boys' and girls' clubs to Athens for the day where they will be entertained at the State College of Agriculture with barbecue and will be shown the buildings and grounds of the institution.

The club planned to take as many of the grown-up farmers, parents of the club boys and girls, as possible so that they may see the progress being made along agricultural lines. The expenses of the trip have already been donated by the members of the Hancock County Boosters' club and the cars will be furnished by citizens from here and all over the county.

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# Why the One-Profit Coach Excels

—it is engineered and built complete by one organization—Studebaker. It is a perfectly coordinated, harmonious unit. This means better performance, greater comfort and increased mileage at an accepted coach price

**A**N AUTOMOBILE, like any other highly specialized machine, runs more smoothly—lasts longer—gives greater satisfaction—when its thousands of elements are carefully coordinated into one harmonious unit.

Obviously, a better car can be produced when all vital parts are designed, engineered and manufactured by one organization.

The Studebaker car is built on this "one-profit" principle. Not only all the engines, but also all the bodies and all the axles, gear sets, differentials, springs, clutches, steering gears, gray iron castings and drop forgings, are manufactured in Studebaker plants. This is not true of any other automobile in the fine car field.

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**"Coach" in name—  
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The Studebaker Special Six Coach is an outstanding example of the finer quality made possible by this "one-profit" principle of motor car manufacture.

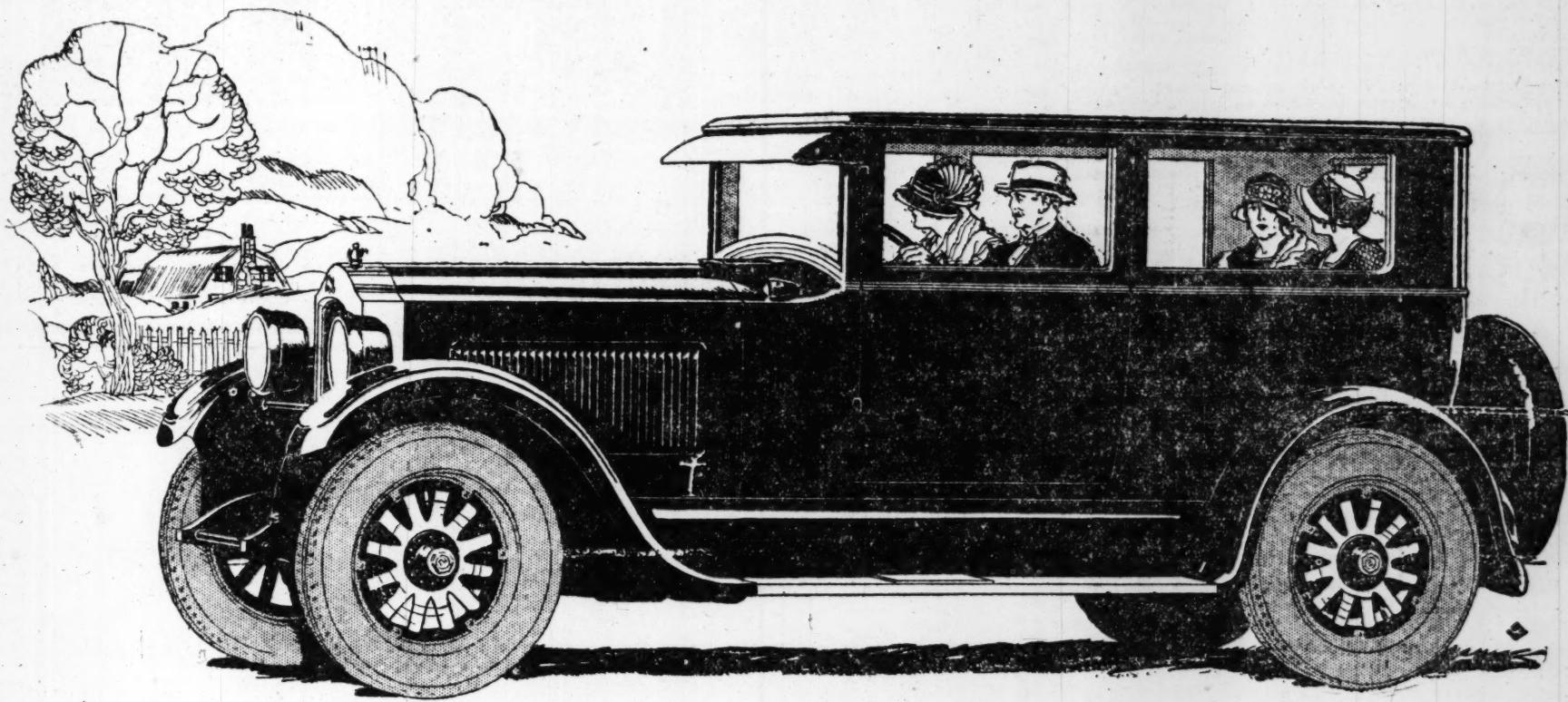
This automobile is really a fine 5-passenger coupe, but is called a "coach" because it carries the lowest price at which an enclosed car has ever been sold on the famous Studebaker Special Six chassis.

Here is a Coach in which nothing has been stinted or skimped. It is called a "coach" because it is inexpensive, but it is *not* cheap.

In this Coach fine grades of upholstery are used. You'll find the same quality of workmanship and materials in all hidden places that you see out in the open. The finest northern ash and hard maple are concealed in the body. One piece of steel looks like another, but some grades are tougher—more enduring. Studebaker pays premiums to get the best.

Many of the superiorities of this Coach are invisible—and therefore all the more important. But here are some you can easily see and check against competing cars: gasoline gauge on the dash, 8-day clock, automatic windshield cleaner, rear view mirror, door pockets, rear window curtains, ash receiver, trunk rack, ornamental pull-cord, cowl ventilator, stop light, dome light, tire carrier locked by the same key that locks door, and the splendid coincidental lock to ignition and steering wheel. Lights are operated from a switch on the steering wheel which is left free for this convenience by the elimination of the spark lever. In all Studebakers the spark is automatically controlled by the speed of the motor.

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**\$605.80 Down**

The Studebaker Corporation of America has made it possible for any Studebaker dealer to sell you any car in his stock (new or used) on a fair and liberal budget payment plan.

For instance, the delivered price of the Special Six Coach in Atlanta is \$605.80 down and \$101.60 a month for 12 months. This includes freight and war tax.

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By a "one-profit car" we mean a motor car that, in its vital parts, is manufactured by one organization—thus cutting out the extra profits and overheads which arise when vital parts are bought from others. There are only two cars that can be thus classified, because

- of all the makes of passenger cars built in the United States, only 42 build all their own motors—and one of the 42 is Studebaker.
- of the 42 which claim to make their own motors, many merely machine and assemble the parts made by others. Only 14 of the 42 make the iron castings, stampings and forgings which go into their motors—and one of the 14 is Studebaker.
- only 5 make all their own bodies—and one of the 5 is Studebaker.
- only 3 make all their own springs, steering gear, differentials, gear sets and clutches—and one of the 3 is Studebaker.
- only 2 make all their own motors, bodies, clutches, springs, axles, gear sets, differentials, steering gear, gray iron castings and drop forgings. One of these 2 is Studebaker and the other is Ford.

Studebaker has achieved one-profit manufacture without expensive financing, mergers, holding companies, or other agencies which create overhead. Studebaker has no bonded debt and no bank loans. The tremendous plants which permit such efficient manufacture of fine cars are the result of 73 years of sound, conservative business. The 14,000 stockholders who own this corporation have been content with reasonable returns. Earnings, 50% of which have been retained for plant development, built the solid foundation of one hundred million dollars now concentrated on the production of one-profit cars such as this Special Six Coach.

In its insistence upon comfort, this car is typically Studebaker. There is comfort in the extra heavy cushions—in the big springs—if the full balloon tires for which steering gear, fenders, etc., have been specially designed—in the ease with which passengers may enter or leave the rear of the car—in the extra large windows and windshield.

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**Buy now—no need to delay  
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You may buy this Coach today—or on any day of the year—with the assurance that there will be no "annual announcement" to make it artificially a "last year's model."

For Studebaker has discontinued the custom of presenting a new line of cars every year. Instead, Studebakers will be kept up to date all of the time.

Go see this dependable "one-profit" Studebaker Coach today. Call upon any of the dealers listed below for a demonstration. You owe it to yourself to find out how this Studebaker Special Six Coach has completely changed all standards of value in the coach field. Do it at once—and learn how much quality automobile your money will buy.

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NORTH WILKESBORO—Wilkes Motor Co.

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NEWBERRY—McHardy Mower

ORANGEBURG—Salley Bros.

ROCK HILL—Greene Motor Co., Inc.

SPARTANBURG—Brian Floyd, Inc.

YORK—Greene Motor Co., Inc.

## Dismissal of Evolution Suit Will Be Sought Upon Ground Plaintiff Has No Standing

**Legality of Oath of U. S. Employee, Who Is Atheist, Also Under Scrutiny by Court Officials.**

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Dismissal of Loren H. Wittner's evolution suit on the ground that the government employee is without standing in court will be asked of Justice Sidens in the District of Columbia supreme court Tuesday by counsel for the government.

District Attorney Gordon, who has been designated by the department of justice to represent the United States, will argue that the plaintiff, the defendant, and the court itself would be his first move in the case, but that if this failed, he would resort to other efforts to have the case thrown out of court.

**Petition Drawn Badly.**

Counsel Stevens, representing the two District of Columbia officials made defendants by Wittner in his effort to cut off the salaries

of Washington public school teachers because of the teaching of biology, will join forces with Mr. Gordon, but will ask for dismissal on the ground that the petition has been improperly drawn.

The district attorney will base his motion for dismissal on decisions of the United States supreme court in the "Prohibition and other cases," where individuals in their capacity as taxpayers have sought to assail the constitutionality of acts of congress. The highest court has held that they were without standing in court in that capacity, unless they could show that they had been or were in danger of being materially damaged in the operation of such laws.

**Seek Opinion Upon Oath.**

While the lawyers in the case were preparing for the legal battle, treasury officials still were awaiting legal advice upon the legality of the oath taken by Wittner as a federal government employee, because he struck from the prescribed form of oath the concluding phrase, "So help me God."

Wittner has explained that since he is an avowed atheist, he could not take such an oath without trifling himself. Should the oath as amended

be held illegal, treasury officials will call upon the original form. Friends of Wittner believe he will refuse to do that, and there are intimations that should he then be dismissed, he will take the matter to the courts in an effort to test the legality of the present oath with the phrase "so help me God" written into it.

**OFFICIAL SCORES AUTO SEARCHERS**

Revelations of discourteous treatment to automobile drivers in North Georgia county by officers or by persons posing as officers brought to light two instances where a prominent state official was held up by officers in counties in other sections of the state according to his letter received by the Constitution Saturday.

The official asked that his name be withheld from any news story but made public a case in Lamar county where he was stopped by a party of men who were armed and who displayed no police badge or other credentials showing they were officers.

The official cites two cases, the first in Thomas county, where he was treated courteously by officers who displayed badges and who were not armed and the second in Lamar county, where his automobile was stopped by four men two of whom had been drinking whisky themselves, according to the official.

**Cites Case in Lamar.**

In the Lamar county case, the official disclosed for whom he had been stopped him hinted that his car was a good machine and that "whisky could be found in it." He declared that he informed the men the car was owned by the state of Georgia and was not subject to confiscation and they permitted him to proceed.

Federal Prohibition Director Fred D. Dismuke returned to Atlanta Saturday, but said he had received no report from J. B. Wallace, the prohibition agent of Forsyth county, who is charged with having halted a car in which were four well-known Atlanta women. According to information obtained at Cumming the tires of the automobile driven by the visitors were punctured by spikes placed in the road, and they were treated discourteously. In the absence of Mr. Dismuke a letter requesting a report from Officer Wallace was written by William Powell, assistant director, but both Mr. Dismuke and Mr. Powell said Saturday they had not yet received a report.

**Letter From Official.**

Following is the letter from the state official sent to the Constitution in which he relates his experience with prohibition enforcement officers:

"I read with a great deal of interest in this morning's Constitution the account of the conduct of officers in Forsyth county in stopping two cars for whisky in the course of their duty. This incident will doubtless cause many people to avoid traveling through this county and is a matter of shame to all true Georgians.

"In my work it is necessary for me to travel by automobile a great deal and it is not an infrequent occurrence to be stopped by officers in search of whisky. Two instances which happened during the last two weeks will illustrate the difference in methods used in different counties.

"About two weeks ago in Thomas county I was driving about 10 o'clock at night alone in my car. I noticed a car behind me and then a siren was sounded. The car passed me and I followed it. It was a police car carried a police tag. I stopped at once and the officers came back to my car. Both of the officers had badges on the outside of their coats and made no show of being armed. One of them stated that they were in search for whisky; that they had no search warrant covering the search of my car, but that it was necessary to accompany me in town and secure a search warrant. They stated further that they were not in search of one or two quarts of whisky, but were after real bootleggers. I told them that they were perfectly welcome to search my car, as I had no whisky and that I appreciated their courtesy. They made no search of my car and then apologized for stopping me.

"In contrast to this, about a week ago I was stopped in Lamar county about 8 o'clock at night by a car partly barricading the road and four men standing by the car. They waved for me to stop. Two of the men had pistols in their hands. None of them had badges of authority, nor did the car which barricaded the road carry a police tag. They came up to my car and stated that they were officers in search for whisky, but they made no show of badges or any statement as to by whom they were empowered to stop a car and make a search. The two men who came up to my car smelled strong of whisky and were partially intoxicated.

"They searched my car, using a small handbag and a kodak case. After searching the car, one of them stated that I was driving a good car and that it would be well worth their while to find some whisky in it. I advised them that there was no whisky in the car. The other man then stated in a very insinuating way: 'We know you have whisky in your car and we might "find" some whisky in it.' I stated that it would not be worth while for them to plant any whisky in the car under the circumstances as the car was the property of the state of Georgia and was not subject to confiscation. After some little delay they allowed me to proceed, evidently waiting for the next car.

"I do not know if it is possible, but I do know that the traveling public certainly should not be subjected to discourteous treatment at the hands of officers. The press of the state should endeavor to better this situation. There can be no reasonable objection to courteous treatment by officers in the discharge of their duty, but certainly a search should not be made without a proper show of authority.

"For obvious reasons, I do not wish my name to be published in connection with this letter, nor do I desire any publicity in the matter. Several other members of this department have had similar experiences."

**Y. W. C. A. BEGINS BATTLE TO BREAK 'PETTICOAT WALL'**

Los Angeles, Calif., July 25.—(AP)—The Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. entered into a fight today to break a will written on a petticoat.

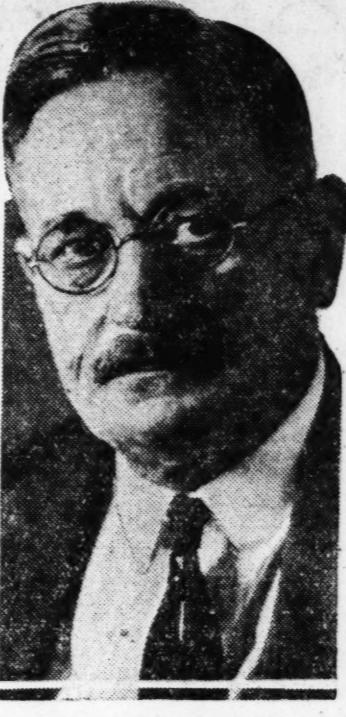
The petticoat will was signed by George W. Hazeltine, wealthy eccentric, the day before he died in a hospital here last March. It bequeathed \$10,000 each to the proprietor of the hospital and the nurse who attended him and left the remainder of his \$500,000 estate to his great-niece, Lorraine M. Richardson.

In their suit filed in superior court today the Y. W. C. A. and the Congregational church extension society alleged Hazeltine was unduly influenced when he made the petticoat will.

They ask the court to set it aside and recognize a previous will in which Hazeltine bequeathed the bulk of the estate to his attorney and \$11,000 to the plaintiff organization.

## CONSUL RELEASED; ARREST ILLEGAL

### NEW FAIR OFFICIAL



HENDERSON HALLMAN  
Well-known attorney who last week was elected head of the Southeastern Fair commissioners.

## MILLEDGEVILLE POST TO HONOR VETERANS

Milledgeville, Ga., July 25.—(AP)—Milledgeville post, American Legion, will erect a memorial to the Baldwin county boys who died in France during the world war. This memorial will be in the form of a duplicate of the north and south gates of the Georgia Military college campus and will be erected at the west entrance to the college grounds.

The old gates represent the same type of architecture contained in the old capitol itself, which is used as the main college building. The new memorial will represent the same type of architecture, will contain the names of all the men who fell in France and will be located near the new grammar school building.

Work on the new grammar school building has just commenced. This building is also of the same type of architecture as the old college building. It will be identical and up-to-date in every respect, containing 11 classrooms, besides offices, and an auditorium which will seat 700.

The board of trustees has under consideration the matter of arranging the architecture of the barracks to conform to the rest of the college buildings. This will mean employing on the campus of the same type of architecture, preserving the original architectural designs of the old capitol.

Stewart Wooten is commander of the American Legion here and the local post is rendering full cooperation in the erection of the memorial project. The present plans are to dedicate it on Armistice day, Senator Walter F. George being the principal speaker.

Should milk burn, remove it from the fire, place the saucers immediately in a bowl of cold water and throw into the milk a pinch of salt. Stir with a spoon and the burnt taste will entirely disappear.

## OLD CHATEAU BUILT IN 16TH CENTURY DESTROYED BY FIRE

the Duke of Montpensier, who spent years in Africa, Indo-China, India and other parts of the globe. These trophys were mounted by early Americans, French and British taxidermists and were the pride of the Orleans family and the people of Randan.

**Lester Parker Dead.**

Jefferson City, Mo., July 25.—(AP)—Actor S. Parker, widely known artist and critic and business man of Missouri, died suddenly today at Rochester, Minn.

When making up a cushion spread a thick sheet of wadding over it just under the outer cover, tacking it down with a stitch at the corners and in the middle of the sides. The cushion feels softer than it otherwise would. The wadding also makes even the work and makes even a plain cover look well.

## CUT-PRICE

on all

## VICTROLAS

while they last

**BAME'S**  
107 Peachtree St.  
Opposite Piedmont Hotel

**LOFTIS**  
BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858  
The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World  
16 S. Broad St., Northeast Corner Alabama St.

ENTRANCE RIGHT AT THE CORNER

**DIAMONDS WATCHES**  
Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed  
CASH OR CREDIT

Diamonds Direct From the Importer!

When you buy Diamonds from Loftis you know you are dealing with the Direct Importer and getting more Diamond value for your money. Loftis Bros. are the only concern of their kind importing their own Diamonds direct from Europe and selling direct to the public.



**Terms to Suit Your Convenience**

### WEDDING RINGS



\$7.50

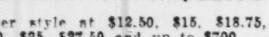
First quality blue white Diamond, set in hexagon top. Ring is 18k white gold. \$37.50

Other beautiful solid rings with green diamonds at same price.



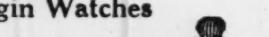
\$18.75

Also at \$22.50, \$16, \$12.75.



\$100

Also at \$125, \$175



\$150

FREE—Beautiful Ribbon Waldemar Chain with gold-filled slide. FREE with each Watch.



\$23.50

Also at \$250



\$185

Also at \$200

RADIO FANS—Listen in on WHT every Monday night from 7 to 7:35; every Friday night from 9:30 to 10:15; Saturday night from 10:30 to 11:15. Phone Bell, Walnut 3737, and salesman will call.

Open Saturday Till 9:30 P. M.; Other Days Till 6:30

Watches required; all work guaranteed. Diamonds remounted. Old jewelry repaired and remodeled. Old-style wedding rings modernized.

Call or write for catalog 574. Phone Bell, Walnut 3737, and salesman will call.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms  
900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants & Children.

Thereby Promoting Digestion, cheerfulness and Rest, neither Quinine nor any other Medicine.

MINERAL, NOT NARCOTIC.

Approved and Recommended by the Medical Profession.

A helpful Remedy for Constipation, Diarrhea, and Paroxysms of Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom or Infancy.

For Some Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher,  
THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK

At 6 months old 35 DROPS—40 CENTS

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach

Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and

Natural Sleep without Opiums

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms  
900 DROPS

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THE CENTAUR CO. NEW YORK

At 6 months old 35 DROPS—40 CENTS

## Friends of Education Measures Open Drive To Push Their Passage

Week Set Aside by Governor To Rally Voters for School Bonds Starts Today.

Today ushered in education week in the state of Georgia—a week in which every citizen has been asked in a proclamation by Governor Clifford Walker to think of the thousands of children in the state who are provided with inadequate schooling. Covering Georgia to the extent of its ability, the Georgia citizens' educational movement is striving to bring before every community a full realization of the state's school needs. Newspapers and other means of publicity are being used to acquaint taxpayers and legislators with the things the governor and those backing the movement believe must be done before Georgia will be adequately provided with schools and colleges. The movement is being marshaled by Colonel A. R. Lawton, of Savannah; Walter Burt, Albany; T. D. Marshall, Americus; Hattie Lovejoy, LaGrange; Harold Hirsch, Atlanta; General Walter Harrison, Milledgeville; Garden Bunn, Cedartown; Harry Hodges, Atlanta; George Barnett, Augusta; Kong Bennett, Waycross, and S. G. Williams, Swainsboro.

In explaining what is believed to be necessary the movement's chairman, who is Harold Hirsch, declares "this movement has had no part in the formulation of the needed legislative program, but the bonds are drawn, and the legislature has before it the opportunity to right the wrongs which are holding back the civic and economic life of the state."

The aim of the movement, he said, is a bond issue of \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 to be sold over a period of five years, the proceeds to go to the up-to-date state schools in every section of Georgia.

"This state," said Mr. Hirsch, "is well able to issue bonds for education. Money invested for education returns three-fold in the capacity of the people to develop natural resources and to pay taxes. Some of the enthusiastic good roads advocates are right, the roads can be understood that a paved road to the schoolhouse will solve the whole problem. Too many of Georgia's children already are driving over paved roads to enter one-room schoolhouses with underpaid teachers having little or no training. The time has come when we are going to cover road bonds unless education bonds are presented at the same time."

"With a bonded indebtedness of only \$182 per capita, Georgia is well able to build her roads and educational institutions at the same time. Only a few states in the union have a smaller bonded indebtedness per capita, while that of North Carolina is nine times as large, that of Virginia five times as large, that of Mississippi, Tennessee and Louisiana four times as large."

"This movement declares that all the strength that is in it that the deteriorating, neglected condition of our educational and state colleges is a greater handicap, a more disgraceful blot on the state's good name, a more certain bar to economic progress than dirt roads in all our counties. There is no necessary conflict between roads and schools unless unthinking advocates lose their perspective and forget an important issue."

Mr. Hirsch said the plan of expenditure of any bonds voted would include nearly \$9,000,000 on the state colleges, and the remainder would be allotted to assist counties in increasing their school facilities, the remainder to be set aside for additional construction, if called for, in case of need. He declared the issue should be for not less than \$15,000,000.

In a statement issued for the information of the press, so that the public may be informed, Mr. Hirsch refers specifically to every bill which is before the state legislature and the purpose of which is to further education.

"A great deal is being made about Georgia appropriating more for common schools from state funds than other states. As a matter of fact fifteen states in the Union appropriate a larger total amount, but this is not a fair basis of comparison as it does not take population into consideration. In 1922, according to a survey of the federal bureau of edu-

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET PLANNED AT TOCCOA

Athens, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—More than 150 young people from every section of Georgia will gather at Toccoa Falls August 10-20 for the second annual Christian Young People's conference. The camp draws together the cream of the youth of the church. Few realize what the social and spiritual fellowship can mean in the lives of these young people. Perhaps the young people draw more from each other than from the faculty; at all events, the camp helps to build a spiritual tie that binds the future leaders of the church together even before they come into positions of leadership, those in charge of the camp state.

The Toccoa Falls camp is located two miles from town on the 32 miles northeast of Atlanta on the Southern railway, nestling in the foothills of the famous Blue Ridge mountains. It is in the midst of picturesque hills, abounding in springs and brooks, ravines and woodland, at an altitude of over 1,200 feet above sea level, and is proverbially beautiful. Its name is derived from the beautiful twin bridal veil falls on the edge of the campus,

## PRIZE LIMERICK ON SCOPES CASE IS MADE PUBLIC

London, July 25.—Here is the prize English limerick on the Dayton evolution trial—the winner of the award offered by the Weekly Dispatch:

If we take the Daytonian mind  
As an average of men's, I'm inclined  
To say, not man  
But monkeys began  
"Did monkeys descend from man-kind?"

A resident of Southampton was the winner of the contest, possibly because of his originality in avoiding the word "evolution," which was used by 25 per cent of the contributors as the principal rhyming word.

## CHAUTAUQUA TENT FALLS IN STORM, HURTING 25 PERSONS

Sydney, Ohio, July 25.—(AP)—Twenty-five persons were injured and damage estimated at \$750,000 was caused when a tornado swept over this city about 3:30 p.m. today. The injured were all in the main pavilion afternoon Chautauqua program being given in a tent in Grammercy park.

The tent collapsed during the 75-mile gale, burying between 1,000 and 1,200 persons under it. Those injured were caught by the falling side and center poles.

## BEALL ANNOUNCES FOR CITY COUNCIL

Former Councilman John A. Beall Saturday announced he will be a candidate for councilman from the eighth ward, now represented by Councilman Ed H. Inman.

Mr. Beall served one term from the second ward, but moved into the eighth soon after expiration of his term.

City politics passed a quiet week, not a single candidate having paid entrance fees, but that is taken to indicate a last minute rush, as many formal announcements already have been made.

Candidates who already have paid fees include 13 for councilmen or aldermen, and one for the board of education.

A heavy vote is expected in the primary, as many taxpayers are registering daily in the office of City Clerk Walter C. Taylor. The entrance lists close at noon on August 24, while registrations can be made up to the time the clerk's office closes on the same date.

## CLEAR, CONTINUED HEAT IS FORECAST BY VON HERRMANN

Clear skies and continued hot weather is the forecast for today issued by C. F. von Herrmann, head of the local weather bureau. Sunday's high point was 93 degrees, reached about 3 o'clock in the afternoon after a climb from 72 in the morning. Similar conditions are expected today. Mr. von Herrmann stated, Washington, however, predicted local thunderstorms today and Monday.

## THREE BURGLARIES PROBED BY POLICE

W. P. Coleman, of 28 Ridley street, Saturday reported to police the theft of a suitcase and a quantity of clothing from the residence of D. P. Bowen, 36 North Howard street, early Saturday and stole a quantity of clothing.

H. T. Everett, of 330 Central avenue, also reported the theft of clothing from his residence.

## STILL IS DESTROYED AND WHISKY SEIZED

Activities of county police Saturday resulted in destruction of a 60-gallon copper still and confiscation of 11 gallons of corn whisky and four gallons of beer. The haul was made in a vacant house on the Mount Zion road, southeast of Lakewood.

Raiding officers included Deputy Sheriff J. E. Nelms, Lieutenant Frank Weller and Deputy Officers W. J. Nelms, Bill Wells, Riley, Hornsby and Neal. The officers stated that the still showed evidences of recent operation.

## FLORIDA IS PLANNING ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN

**Fight Participants Including Officer Fired by Recorder**

Patrolman J. A. Erdridge, 37, of 75 Manigault street, and John Faith, 55, of 141 Flat Shoals avenue, were fined \$11 each, and B. C. Cochran, 43, of 246 Kirkwood avenue, was fined \$16, when they appeared in police court Saturday before Recorder A. W. Callaway to answer charges of disorderly conduct. Acting Chief of Police C. P. Connally and Captain of Detectives A. J. Holcomb were the arresting officers.

The fight is said to have grown out of an argument between Faith and Cochran. Officer Erdridge, who was off duty at the time, was on his way to a neighborhood store in his shirt sleeves and was drawn into the argument when Faith snatched his pistol. He recovered the gun and Cochran then challenged him to fight, and the battle followed.

## EXCURSION WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH, N. C., \$15, GOOD TEN DAYS, THURSDAY, JULY 30TH. SEABOARD. WA. 5018-5019.

# DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES CO. AFFILIATED WITH . . . R. H. Macy & Co. . . NEW YORK CITY.

By the way—

A short while ago we said in this corner that it would be our policy in the future

**"SO FAR AS POSSIBLE TO MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR YOU TO EFFECT AN ECONOMY BY SHOPPING ELSEWHERE."**

We want to reiterate that statement now—and to ask you to help us in carrying it out. Whenever you find a price in any other store lower than ours on merchandise of identical quality, tell us about it. The matter will be checked up immediately and when the comparison has been verified we will deliver the merchandise to you at the lower price, or refund you the difference in case you paid a higher price in our store on the day the report was made.

## Decidedly Unusual Values for You Here in Smartest Silks

Regular \$1.98 Quality

### Sport Satins

Make your own slip to wear under thin summer dresses from this good quality sport satin. It washes well. The colors are lavender, gray, tan, copen, peacock, yellow, rose, white and black. 39 inches wide.

\$1.49  
Yard

Regular \$2.98 Quality

### Sport Crepes

Smart, serviceable and practical—doubtless so since it may be laundered so satisfactorily. In a good variety of light and dark stripes suitable for street or sports wear. A very heavy quality—our usual high standard of silk. Note the reduction in price!

\$1.95  
Yard

Regular \$2.59 Quality

### Flat Crepe

In a rich heavy quality. Very good for making early fall dresses. In a host of shades for your selection—seal blue, light blue and navy blue, three shades of tan, gray, lavender, yellow, pink, pansy and white. 39 inches wide.

\$1.95  
Yard

Main Floor—Broad St. Side.

There's a Little Bit of Summer and a Good Bit of Fall

In This Collection of

# Delightful New Dresses

=\$34.75=

Enough of both seasons to make them thoroughly correct for wear both now and later on

True, it does not seem like Fall, but it is only a few short weeks away, and the new advanced autumn styles are already arriving.

Their chic new styles will freshen your wardrobe—their lovely fabrics will entice you. Fleur de lis and satins are the principal materials. Some are trimmed with lace, some with embroidery, some are perfectly straight, others have side or back flare. Most of them have long sleeves with a bright touch of color on the cuffs.

There are also many late summer models in this feature group, made principally of georgette in soft pastel shades suitable for afternoon and semi-formal occasions. We are sure you will be delighted with these dresses, and invite your inspection of them early next week.

### French Voile Kimonos

\$5.74

Dainty, cool-looking kimonos of sheer French voile, trimmed with row after row of fine Val. laces. The colors are rose, orchid, light blue, pink, copen and peach. They closely resemble fine silk kimonos and are much more practical for general use because they can be laundered so easily.

### A Clearance of Winnie Winkle Dresses

Usual \$6.00 ones at.....	\$2.94
Usual \$11.00 ones at.....	\$4.84
Usual \$16.00 ones at.....	\$7.44

Winnie Winkle dresses, worn with cool French voile blouses, are very chic for sports wear, and will be fine to wear early in the fall. These are made of very fine French flannel, either in solid colors or striped effects.

### Linen Knickers and Coatees

\$2.98  
each

Comfortable, cool and smart! Tailored with particular attention to the details that make a combination of good appearance and lasting wear. The knickers and coatees are made of a good, smooth quality linen, in pure white or oatmeal mixed color.



## Player Piano Only \$3.50 Per Week

HERE is a fine Cable Player for thrifty buyers. Easy to operate, simple in construction, staunchly built. Its player action combines the best features found in the highest priced Player Pianos. Priced lower than any previous Cable Player. Fully guaranteed. Positively the greatest Player Piano value on the market today. Drop in for a demonstration—no obligation.

## CABLE Piano Company

84 N. Broad St.

WAL 1041

# Britain's Plan To Build 16 Powerful Battleships, Stirs Up U.S. Navy Chiefs

Action Declared To Bare  
Loose Link in Chain  
Forged by Washington  
Arms Conference.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, July 25.—Great Britain's decision to build 16 powerful battle cruisers in the next five years, announced by Premier Baldwin, has centered attention again on the loose link in the chain forged at Washington, the failure to limit the type of vessels, which is a ready weapon.

Great Britain's action will stir up big navy men in the United States and other countries which joined the last arms conference to call hundly for cruisers to match those of the British, will be on full tilt again, unless the nations take some further action. Capital ships were limited by the conference, but a nation can build as many battle cruisers as it desires, up to a limit of 10,000 tons each.

**Agitation Now Looms.** The reaction here will be two-fold, the demand from advocates of a strong navy for more cruisers, and an appeal for another limitation of armaments conference from those who are in this conference a dangerous minority.

As a result of the British initiative, it is likely that both schools will stir up lively agitation in the next congress, which may force this government to open up the question of another armament conference, which will take up limitation of battle cruisers. President Coolidge announced months ago that he intended to call another conference when the time is ripe.

The attitude of the navy was indicated by an official Friday, who declared that the United States is "woefully behind" in the matter of battle cruisers. A group in congress, from whom Representative Britten, Illinois, big navy champion, speaks most often, reflects the same view. Britten made a fight last year for much greater appropriation for the navy than was secured.

**More Funds To Be Sought.** The last congress authorized eight new battle cruisers and appropriated for only two. An effort will be made by the navy department to have appropriations for others made by the next congress. A special navy board which made an investigation of the navy's strength recommended that four others besides those eight already authorized be provided for by 1927, which would give the United States 12 new cruisers. This would compare with the 16 to be built by Great Britain.

Secretary of the Navy Denby, in 1923, reported to congress that the

Swampscott, Mass., July 25.—President Coolidge's fondness for the movies induced him to go in for a viewing of a Harold Lloyd picture which will not be released to the public until next September. A special motion picture machine has been installed in the summer white house, but the only pictures shown thus far have been news reels.

The president has organized his vacation in the country, and is vice-president of the United States without spending long hours at his desk.

Mr. Coolidge works from three to four hours a day now. The rest of the time he spends reading, smoking, talking to Mrs. Coolidge and their son, John, playing with Rob Roy, the white house collie, and visiting with

friends.

Even in his exercise Mr. Coolidge is not strenuous. When he first came here three weeks ago he took walks of a mile or more shortly after 7, when he arose each morning. But this week he has taken only a few short walks along the beach.

**Curzon Established**

**Trust for Preserving  
His Ancestral Home**

London, July 25.—(AP)—Because he attached "high value" to the survival of the landed aristocracy of Great Britain, the late Marquis Curzon of Kedleston established a trust fund, which became available for public inspection at Sommerset house today: a "Kedleston trust" to preserve his ancestral estate for his family.

After explaining it was not personal vanity, but a hope for the continuation of England's nobility and glory, Lord Curzon added:

"I desire that my family, which has owned and resided at Kedleston for longer than 800 years, shall continue to live there and to maintain the traditions of a not unworthy past."

He expressed hope that future owners of Kedleston would "equally acknowledge this obligation."

**VANDERBILT HEIRESS  
WEDS HARVARD STAR**

Continued from First Page.

And Mail the 44-Year Old Reliable  
"BRUCE SERVICE" FOR  
INVESTORS

303 Tampa St., Tampa, Florida.

**MOTHER!**

Name above—Address below—Deutsch

Child's Best Laxative is  
"California Fig Syrup"

Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children on all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—(adv.)

**666**

is a prescription for  
Malaria, Chills and Fever,  
Dengue or Bilious Fever.

It kills the germs.

**Free to Asthma and  
Hay Fever Sufferers**

Free Trial of "Method That Anyone  
Can Use Without Discomfort  
or Loss of Time."

We have a method for the control of  
Asthma, and we want to try it on  
you. Not matter whether your case is  
of long standing or recent development,  
whether it is present as Chronic Asthma  
or Hay Fever, we will give you a trial  
of our method. No matter in what climate  
you live, no matter what your age or sex  
you are, if you are suffering from  
Hay Fever, our method should relieve you.

**Reception Held on Lawn.**

Following the service, a wedding reception was held on the spacious lawn which borders the harbor in the hillside residence.

Before the reception was completed,  
the bride and groom, their parents  
and attendants, posed for a group  
photograph on the lawn. Mrs. Church  
then withdrew, and appeared later in  
a champagne-colored traveling costume  
in which she again posed for the  
photographers.

This was a concession to a promise  
made by the bride's mother earlier in  
the day when an army of photographers  
had been admitted to the grounds.

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This was a concession

## SEES POLITICAL UNIT LARGER THAN LEAGUE

Williamstown, Mass., July 25.—(AP)—If similar organizations survive, join in a political unit larger than the league of nations and resembling it in character, Dr. William E. Rappard, of Geneva, member of the permanent mandates commission of the league of nations, said in a lecture at the institute of politics tonight.

He asserted that the absence of the United States from the present league was the most decisive unfavorable circumstance surrounding the birth of the league.

"I believe that the league's essential aim—the substitution of law and order for chaos in international relations—to be absolutely beneficial and so clearly in the line of human evolution that no one but a mad man or a criminal can repudiate it."

"As in the course of history, the instinct of preservation drove indi-

viduals into organizing their groups into states, so, I am convinced, states cannot indefinitely live together or the surface of the globe without organizing themselves into some kind of larger political unit for mutual protection of its component parts."

### Just Matter of Time.

"That, as I see it, is but a matter of time. As a citizen of a country which witnessed at close quarters the destructive fury of the last war, would add that it was high time they did so if civilization is to survive."

The intervention of continental Europe fear that the great military organization of their countries growing out of the war may get beyond their control and "force the ministers out."

Major General Sir Frederick Maurice, chief of operations of the British general staff during the war, said today at the institute of politics:

"General Force of Action.

Noting that the large majority of statesmen in all great countries had placed limitation of armaments in the forefront of their political programs, Sir Frederick, leading the conference, said that he did not understand that that idealistic side, but that the limitation of armament has become a practical necessity had become so

general as to predicate some general source of action.

Belief that there is no danger another war for at least 10 or 15 years was expressed by Professor Edward G. Grey, of Harvard, leader of the round-table conference on the economic recovery of Europe. He said there was a spirit of optimism for the recovery of European countries prevailing, and that he himself did not share the fear expressed by some writers of an expansion of bolshevism or a period of decay in Europe.

### LONE INDIAN SAVES SIX TRAPPED MEN

Continued from First Page.

vin, their mine cabin on the hilly westerly fringe of Death Valley, and considerable food stores were destroyed by a cloudburst June 20.

Afraid that their dwindling food supply would soon leave them helpless, the miners struggled to the top of the hill, where they found a path to mine. They managed to gather up only five days' rations. All roads were cut off, making escape impossible except through the hot tortured floor of Death Valley.

Realization of impending death from exposure and lack of food and water, according to Jones, forced the seven to draw lots to see which three would brave the valley sink to reach aid.

Jones, Everman and Calvin were selected. They took half a day's food supply and set out across the valley, leaving W. J. Lee, Earl E. Pingle and Irvin M. Chestnut.

### Had Abandoned Hope.

The trio struggled three days along the valley, a great barren depression as low as 200 feet below sea level, and with a temperature at times as high as 100 degrees. They reached Wild Rose canyon, Jones said, and were about to give up at Christmas Gift, five miles north of here, when the Indian came upon them.

One of the relief expeditions, headed by Geb H. Anderson, Randsburg banker, who is working at Wallarat, nearing the valley sink. It may be several days, local men say, before they can be heard from.

The other expedition led by Donald C. McDonald, owner of the mine where the six were employed, was last reported in Wild Rose canyon on the westerly fringe of the sink. It may be weeks before word comes from the miners they are hunting.

The Indian who effected the rescue left here shortly after he had brought Lee, Pingle and Chestnut in. He refused to be congratulated.

All constitutional amendment bills introduced in session were defeated on Thursday by the constitutional amendments committee. This was done in order that these matters of primary importance might be threshed out on the floor of the house, and many members of the committee stated while voting in committee for the favorable report, expressly reserved the privilege to oppose and vote again on or after the election of the miners they are hunting.

There are now exactly four more weeks before the hour of final adjournment on Saturday, August 22, and nearly all questions of leading importance have not yet come before the measures have not yet come before the

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Lease-signing time is on its way! Where will **you** be September 1st? In the narrow confines of a city apartment, cramped for room; breathing the stuffy air that rises like a heavy mist from sun-baked city paves; your ears assailed by the constant din of grating city noises; perpetually anxious for your children, for fear they may fall victim to the threat of swirling traffic, as they play on hard, unyielding asphalt; your whole body and soul crying out for release—the open—comfort, happiness and peace?

Or—

In a roomy home of your own, built according to your heart's desire; breathing cool, clean air laden with the health-giving scent of countless trees and flowers; with soft, springy turf for the children to play upon under the shade of glorious trees, far from traffic's dangers—out in God's great out of doors, in a perfect homeland, where man's skilled hand has added every comfort and convenience to Nature's lavish beauty?

Such a homeland is Avondale Estates and there we will build your home for you at less than you now pay for rent!

#### *A Vision Made Real*

With the same meticulous care for detail that the artist gives his masterpiece, Avondale Estates has been created. Long

before this property was offered the public, G. F. Willis, the developer, visualized it; experts planned and directed and hundreds of laborers-toiled toward the goal of a perfect setting for charming homes and life to the uttermost. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended—no detail that could add to the glories here was neglected.

And this zeal continues!

Look now at Avondale and see what this care has wrought.

A landscape of incomparable beauty. Homes, set like gems in ideal surroundings. Parks and parkways—vivid flowers dancing against a curtain of lush and living green. Age-old trees towering, cloaking streets and homes in generous shade. Broad paved streets and sidewalks. Charming vistas. Nestled in a grove of majestic oaks, a cool, alluring swimming pool—alive with laughter, its banks gay with color, every aid to joy provided. A large clear water lake will afford boating and fishing.

#### *A Children's Paradise*

The resilient turf of playgrounds, yielding to the romping of scores of little feet that carry their happy owners lustily and healthfully through every wholesome outdoor game. Swings by the dozens, merry-go-rounds, horizontal bars, ocean waves, wading pools, sand piles, and every other device that childish hearts desire. Athletic fields of every description, designed according to the most modern ideas in physical culture, will abound. Perfect fairways and well-kept greens on the nearby Forest Hills golf course, right at your very door. Winding bridle paths through the wooded slopes around; fine-gaited saddle horses and ponies for the tiny tots available in the modern, well-stocked stables.

A business district. Up-to-date stores that cater to every household and personal need, fashioned in the quaint old English style. Garages where the motorist may have his

*You can't borrow money on rent receipts—decide now to stop paying, paying for something in which you will never have an equity.*

## Will a Lease Tie You To City Streets On September 1st?

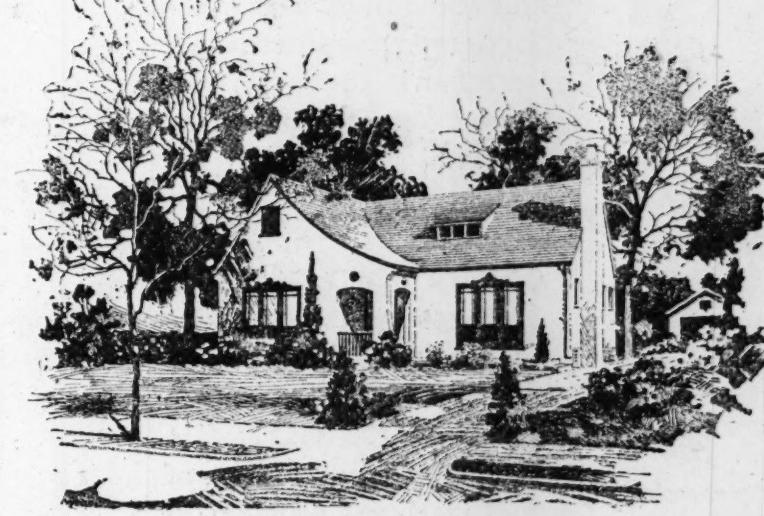
every want fulfilled. A modern school with accommodations for 550 pupils, already in operation. Five minutes away, Agnes Scott College. A few minutes away, Emory University. Splendid grammar and high schools in Decatur, accessible to Avondale children at nominal tuition.

#### *In Reach of Everything and Everybody*

And complete accessibility! Just twenty minutes from Five Points by motor; thirty by express trolley on the main Stone Mountain line.

If you are one of the few Atlantans who have not marvelled at this wonderland—visit it at once. Learn of our home-financing plan before you sign another lease, for you can actually build your own home, according to your own specifications, at less than your rent is costing you. You can become the proud possessor of a matchless home-site, for \$25 or \$30 a month—less than a dollar a day.

The response has been tremendous—see why! A representative will gladly motor you to the property in one of our private cars—without obligation, of course.



*This low, rambling and attractive Normandy home will be built for you at Avondale for \$6,500—and your monthly payments will only be \$62.09!*

# Avondale Estates

*Away from the noise and dirt of the city, but close to the heart of things in minutes*

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 43.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1925.

## Millions of Dollars To Flow Into State To Pay for Tobacco

Next Tuesday Marks Opening Sale Day, When Thousands of Pounds Will Be Marketed.

### 23 MARKETS READY FOR AUCTIONEERS

E. C. Westbrook Says Crop Will Produce Fifty Million Pounds, Bringing \$10,000,000.

Throughout south Georgia everything is in readiness for the arrival of next Tuesday, which will mark the opening sale day of the "miracle" crop of Georgia—tobacco. On this day, when the auctioneers mount the block in the various warehouses throughout the tobacco district, will be determined the value of the 1925 crop to the grower; as the sale price on the opening day usually sets the price paid for the season. The quality of tobacco grown this year will also be determined by the first day's sales.

All through the Georgia tobacco belt, which extends entirely across the state from the Savannah river on the east to the Chattahoochee on the west, the warehouses located at about twenty-five markets or centers, have all been filled and all that remains now is for the tobacco to be sold and moved out in order that the last or "top" crop may be gathered.

#### Holiday Spirit.

Next Tuesday will be a gala holiday in the tobacco belt. Auction day has been likened to a circus, when everybody visits the markets and spend the day picnic fashion. Of great interest to everyone are the "antics" of the auctioneers and buyers, both speaking in a "tobacco" tongue, which has been described as an "unknown" tongue even to the seller of the weed, he being apprised of the price bid for his product only by the tag left with his "pile." He then accepts or rejects the "pile."

And not a shipment has been made at a loss to the grower," said Mr. Bewley. "At least not a car has been shipped without the exchange at a loss, and I have heard of no other losses in shipments," he qualified.

It is difficult to estimate the probable net profit to the growers, but it is now indicated that it will exceed \$10,000,000 and probably run as high as \$12,000,000.

Mr. Bewley stated that the price ranged from \$1.00 per bushel to \$2.50 per bushel, these prices being f. o. b. He declared that it had been the most successful season in the history of the peach industry.

A. E. Price, Fort Valley peach king, says that the crop was the biggest financial success since 1915.

Although there will be between 150,000 and 600 cars of peaches shipped out during this week, the season is officially over. The marketing bureau operated by the state and government here was closed last night.

The forecasts of the size of Georgia's tobacco crop this year by different persons, range from 40,000,000 to 70,000,000 pounds. The United States crop estimates bureau places the Georgia crop at 46,000,000 pounds as of July 1. The Georgia branch of this office puts the figure at about 52,000,000 pounds. A number of tobacco warehousemen and representatives of tobacco companies say the crop will be 62,000,000 pounds.

"I have gone through the territory recently and studied the crop closely, and my guess is that Georgia will harvest 50,000,000 pounds from 70,000 acres.

The color and quality of the weed cured appears to be quite satisfactory. However, the leaf is somewhat thinner than last year's crop, which will result in fewer pounds per acre.

"In March we estimated Georgia

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

## AMERICAN STILL HELD BY CHINESE

Nothing Heard by Officials Concerning Whereabouts of Victim of Bandits—Search Continued.

Peking, July 25.—(AP)—Nothing has been heard concerning the whereabouts of Dr. Harvey J. Howard, of the Rockefeller hospital at Peking, who was taken prisoner by brigands on July 20 while visiting at the ranch of Morgan Palmer, a native of New York state, on the Sungari river in Manchuria. Mr. Palmer was killed by the bandits, but his mother, a son of Dr. Howard and Harold Baldwin, formerly of Derby, Conn., and his wife and child, escaped.

Because of the isolated location of the ranch details of the affair are slow in arriving. There is reason to believe, however, that General Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian war lord, will be stirred to action against the slavers, since Palmer was personally known and highly regarded by him.

The American consul at Mukden, Samuel Samuelson, is expected to reach the scene of the attack at any moment. Roger Green, business director for the Rockefeller hospital, has gone to the north to assist in the search for Dr. Howard.

## millions brought to Peach Growers As Season Ends

1925 Crop Will Reach 12,600 Cars and Will Yield Farmers More Than \$10,000,000.

### NO SHIPMENTS MADE AT LOSS TO GROWER

Fort Valley Peach King Declares 1925 Crop Is Greatest Financial Success Since 1918.

Macon, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—Georgia's peach crop for 1925 will reach 12,600 cars, it was indicated tonight. The total shipments to date are 12,086 cars and there will be enough cars from north Georgia to bring the grand total up to 12,600.

W. C. Bewley, general manager of the Georgia Peach Growers' Exchange, predicted tonight that there will be 300 more cars from the Cornelia district, 60 from Newnan, 60 from Conyers, 30 from Adairsville and the balance will be scattering, some from the middle Georgia district.

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## INDICT DRY LEADER ON GRAFT CHARGE

Prohibition Director of Illinois and Friends Alleged To Have Cleared \$500,000 on Permits.

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—Major Percy Owen, prohibition enforcement director for Illinois, was indicted for graft and indefinitely suspended from office today.

Indicted with him were Ralph Stone, former prohibition director; Bernard Rumps and Albert Bennett, former prohibition agents; George R. Bruce, former state senator; Harry Schles, a salesman; Louis Abelson, wine dealer; Dr. Louis Quabair, head of a wine company, and Morris Zimmerman, a wine dealer.

All are accused of complicity in the withdrawal of more than 500,000 gallons of wine, in connection with which more than 100 lesser persons, mostly wine dealers, are already under indictment.

#### Turn to Beer and Alcohol.

With news of the indictment came the statement that special investigators from Washington, who have been working on the wine inquiry, have now turned their attention to unlawful dealings in beer and alcohol running, with prospects of still further grand jury action when all their evidence is collected.

In the meantime, prohibition agents swooped down on the Fish Fams' club, an exclusive north side club, with quarters in a large boat in Lincoln park, smashed open hundreds of lockers, seized liquor stored there, arrested Richard Mazer, former aldermanic candidate, and then announced that this raid is merely the beginning of a drive against country clubs, athletic associations, and golf clubs in and about the city.

In the wine graft cases, in which indictments were returned today, the accused are alleged to have collected \$500,000 from wine dealers for improper permits to withdraw wine from bond.

Former Legion Adjutant.

Major Owen, former state adjutant of the American Legion, and supported for the post by that organization, will appear before the grand jury on Thursday and will contain names of more than 3,000 registered voters.



## DEFINITE PLANS FOR TWIN BRIDGES SLATED THIS WEEK

Sims Calls Session of Commission of Citizens and Councilmen To Begin Preparations.

First definite plans for construction of viaducts over the railroad tracks at Central Avenue and Pryor street are expected this week, when the commission of citizens and city council members will hold a joint meeting to consider preliminary outlines and specifications and to employ an engineer.

Major A. E. Sims announced Saturday that he will call the session for this week, but is undecided as to the date. Alderman W. B. Hartsfield, chairman of the councilmanic committee, and Reuben Arnold, head of the citizens' committee, have announced that they are ready to take the matter up at any time.

It is not expected that ways and means of raising funds for the viaducts is to be got up immediately in an effort to begin actual construction as soon as possible," the mayor said. "This is doubly important in view of the important developments that await building of the viaducts."

"Since the legislature already has authorized construction of the viaducts, it is to get up as quickly as possible," he said.

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—A friend and an enemy came to Chicago today to help and to fight Russell Scott, twice saved from the gallows within the past ten days, almost at the hour set for his execution.

Mrs. Killa May Scott, of Cleveland, mother of the former Canadian financier sentenced to hang for the murder of Joseph Maurer, 19-year-old drug clerk, came to add her help to that of Scott's wife and father, who have worked unremittingly for months in his behalf.

#### Prosecutor Returns.

At the same time Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney, returned from a vacation to take charge of the state's case when Scott is brought into court on a sanity hearing, the latest move to save his life.

Defense attorneys spent the day in seeking facts to uphold the contention that Scott has become insane while in jail, a plea that won him a stay of execution from Judge Joseph B. David four hours before his scheduled hanging Friday. At the insanity hearing on August 3 they will attempt to present the emblem has been made as possible as practically as possible, according to prosecution.

The cross bears an inscription paying tribute to the valor of the French soldier and bespeaking a closer relationship between France and the United States. The poppies, which have been woven into the shape of the sun, were made by war veterans and are similar to those sold each poppy day on the streets.

FOUR COUNCILMEN ADD ENDORSEMENTS FOR CITY MANAGER

Four additional members of city council have signed a petition asking the legislature to authorize a referendum on the question of instituting the council-manager form of government. It was announced Saturday by officials of the citizen's charter committee.

Signatures of Aldermen Jesse W. Armistead and Claude E. Buchanan, and Councilmen C. C. Aven and Frank H. Reynolds brings the total number of signed council members to ten.

The petition will be presented at a luncheon at the Kimball house Thursday and will contain names of more than 3,000 registered voters.

Former Legion Adjutant.

Major Owen, former state adjutant of the American Legion, and supported for the post by that organization,

## Victim Asked To Make Bond For Burglars

Note Left in Looted Home of Professional Bondsman.

"If we are apprehended and placed in jail on charges of burglary, we certainly hope that you will sign our bonds."

This note was left Saturday at the residence of J. T. Jones, 416 Morning side drive, professional bondsman, by unidentified thieves who had entered the home before dawn and taken a valuable ring and a gold watch.

The note, written in a neat hand, was left on the dresser which the thieves had ransacked thoroughly.

Mr. Jones maintains an office next to the Atlanta police headquarters.

## SCOTT WILL PLEAD PRISON PSYCHOSIS

Attorneys Will Call Expert Alienists To Aid Reprieved Man in New Fight To Escape Death.

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—A friend and an enemy came to Chicago today to help and to fight Russell Scott, twice saved from the gallows within the past ten days, almost at the hour set for his execution.

Mrs. Killa May Scott, of Cleveland, mother of the former Canadian financier sentenced to hang for the murder of Joseph Maurer, 19-year-old drug clerk, came to add her help to that of Scott's wife and father, who have worked unremittingly for months in his behalf.

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#### Bitter Fight Looms.

That the fight will be bitter has been indicated by prosecutors who believe Scott is as sane now as at the time when Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, was killed in a holdup. Scott was found guilty of the killing. The state will not cease efforts to have Scott sentenced to death.

The original constitution was committed by a convention which met in Milledgeville, then the capital, on July 11, 1877, and adjourned August 25, 1877. It was ratified at a convention held December 5, 1877, and was proclaimed as the basic law of the state by Governor Alfred H. Colquitt on December 21, 1877.

The original constitution was

amended by a convention which met in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1872, and adopted on January 20, 1873. It was ratified at a convention held December 5, 1873, and was proclaimed as the basic law of the state by Governor Alfred H. Colquitt on December 21, 1873.

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## Governor Gifford Pinchot Is Facing Bitter Struggle To Reach Seat in Senate

**Pepper, Strongly Entrenched in Pennsylvania as Party Man, Has Grip on Senatorial Toga,**

Washington, July 25.—They say in Pennsylvania that Governor Gifford Pinchot is going to run next year against Senator George W. Pepper for the latter's seat in the United States senate. They say also—at least they say it by those who disappear from the governor's office after running for the senate next year, 1926, he is going to oppose President Coolidge for the republican presidential nomination two years later, in 1928.

Governor Pinchot himself has not made any announcement as to either his ambitions thus imputed to him. As to the latter, he would not be likely to make any announcement, even if it were true that he entertains the presidential ambition that his enemies attribute to him. At the former, while most of the talk about it comes from the governor's supporters, seems probable enough. Doubtless if Governor Pinchot should oppose Senator Pepper, if he should succeed, if he should attain the national forum that would go with a seat in the senate, and if circumstances theretofore should turn out to be propitious for such a plan, a combination of all these contingencies Governor Pinchot might conceivably try for the republican presidential nomination.

**Pinchot Long Active.**

One may quite know how far it is necessary to go back in dealing with the history of a man like Pinchot to the present generation of readers. One can readily make a mistake in taking too much for granted about the knowledge of the present generation concerning men who have been in public life for a considerable time. Pinchot began to be important as a public figure from 1905 to 1910. Measured in terms of politics, and especially measured in terms of the public familiarity with politicians, 20 to 25 years is a long time. Older readers know all about Pinchot's early career. But these older readers sometimes fail to remember that a new generation has grown up since 1910. A generation measured in knowledge of politics and public men is comparatively brief. Young men and women do not begin to read the newspapers in the sense of taking interest in public characters until they are anywhere from 16 or 18 to 25. The concern here is that the generation of voters who are now under 45, are probably quite unfamiliar with the politics and the political personalities of 20 to 25 years ago. To a person who is, let me say, 35 to 40 years old the politics of 1905, the politics of Roosevelt's presidency, is as much a matter of history as is the administration of Wilson.

How many of the young people know anything about the man who, like Pinchot, were prominent as Roosevelt's associates, but who have dropped out of activity more completely? What George W. Pepper was a Philadelphia lawyer of the highest character and standing. The appointment of Pepper to succeed Pinchot seemed to be contrast enough to satisfy anybody. Pepper never had been a politician in any active sense. He was known as a kind of the highest standing and as a public-spirited citizen, a leader in all sorts of good causes, and occasionally a friend to lost causes or hopeless causes. Frequently a moneyless litigant in a fight involving an important principle, Pepper got extremely poor results without cost. Pepper, in short, had a very definite standing as a reformer of much the same type as Pinchot is. Pepper had been one of the comparatively few men of his standing and associations in Philadelphia who clung to Roosevelt when Roosevelt's old break from the republican party came. Pepper was a man of the church and a distinguished churchman; he is often spoken of as the leading layman in the Episcopal Church in America.

One would have supposed that this kind of a man, a senator from Pennsylvania, would leave no room for Pinchot's ambition. But the fact that Pepper, being so completely identified with reform and good causes, would satisfy precisely the kind of public opinion that Pinchot must depend upon if he is to make any headway.

**Governor Called Insurgent.**

But Pepper as senator necessarily became firmly identified with the republican party and with the republicans.

**For weak Run-down Condition!**



**THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.**

**Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?**

**S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-blood cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff—because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system! S.S.S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!**

**S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.**

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again**

## U. S. Firms Seek More Soviet Concessions



Other American firms are bidding for important Russian concessions, following the successful conclusion of negotiations between W. A. Harriman and Co., New York, and the soviet, for control of the manganese fields of the Republic of Georgia. The contract is seen being signed in Moscow. Left to right: (seated) Alexander Djakal, Georgian representative of Harriman; Mark Kascovich, Harriman engineer; John Speed Elliott, chief Harriman representative; Georges Tchitchirien, soviet commissar of foreign affairs; (standing): Richard Shellens, Harriman manager; William Shreiter, soviet technician; Gregory Pyatakov, soviet concessions commissar; M. Menken, delegate of Georgian government; Felix Dzerzhinsky, chairman soviet economic board.

### APPLING COUNTY COMPLETES PLANS FOR CELEBRATION

Baxley, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—Appling county will celebrate the opening of "the quality market" at Baxley on July 28 with a barbecue and tobacco jubilee which will be attended by thousands of people from adjoining counties. The friendly committee of the Appling county chamber of commerce have covered all the country roads and visited all growers in a radius of 50 miles, extending a personal invitation.

The barbecue will be sponsored by the people of the county and is to celebrate their emancipation from the necessity of hauling their tobacco to distant markets and the establishment of a market near the farm where the first tobacco barn for the curing of bright leaf was built in Georgia.

Many prominent officials of tobacco companies are expected to be present. Municipal parks mean far more to the growth and prosperity of a city than most of us realize, but the playground pageant will bring the work of the department before the people so strikingly that they cannot help but understand some of the advantages accruing from the parks and playgrounds.

"While we held beautiful pageants during the past two years, they will not approach the one now being planned, and by holding this year's program in the evening instead of afternoon, we are certain to attract a much larger crowd."

After the pageant has been completed, it is expected that the pageant will be held at Piedmont park on August 20 or 21. The park committee of council, of which Councilman Frank H. Reynolds is chairman, probably will meet this week to settle all details.

### STEEL FIRMS DENY THEIR BEING OVERPAID

Continued from First Page.

the Bethlehem Steel corporation, Bethlehem Steel company, Fort River Shipbuilding corporation and Union Iron Works company.

### Counter Claim Filed.

All the answers set forth that Schwab as head of the Bethlehem enterprises faithfully carried out the understanding he had with President Wilson and other high officials of the corporation and that at no time did he take part in the relations between the fleet corporation and the concerns in which he had a private interest.

The shipbuilding corporation put in a claim of \$8,839,820 with interest which it contended the government still owes the corporation. The Bethlehem Steel company filed a claim for \$8,52,401, while the Union Iron Works

company made a claim of \$241,474.

A hearing will be held in the court of claims on Aug. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 9



## War Department To Assign Reserve Officers Places In Units of Regular Army

**MacMillan Loads 80 Tons of Coal Aboard His Ship**

**Move Announced as Part of New Mobilization Plans To Keep Forces on War Footing.**

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—New mobilization plans announced today by the war department call for the assignment of enough reserve officers to inactive units to keep the regulars strong. The nine-division strength of the regulars could be recruited up to war footing with a minimum of delay in the event of a war emergency. The project is another step of the post-war national defense policy and represents a final decision to retain the three active divisions of the regulars, which were recently created, not to split them up for expansion.

Orders have been issued to all corps area and branch commanders to work out the tables of reserve officers necessary to bring the present peace strength of the regular army at home and abroad up to the level of the reinforcements to the full nine-dimensions they would have in war strength.

**Reserves Only Eligible.**

Only reserve officers of world-war experience are eligible for these assignments, as the forces probably would be called quickly into service.

A limited number of regular army officers also will be assigned to the inactive units, together with non-commissioned officers for essential key positions. It is assumed that under the project it would be possible to fill these organizations up quickly in time of war, with the exception of the great majority of whom had had active war service in the ranks or previous peace-time service in some combatant branch of the army.

In addition to the six infantry divisions to be rounded out with reserve officers, one corps area command, two cavalry troops, including heavy artillery, air service commands, a division of cavalry and all the trains, supply and maintenance units, harbor defense, railway batteries and the like, would go with a full nine-dimension strength, while a small number of the regulars would be similarly provided for.

**World Speed Mobilization.**

The move contemplates that the three active infantry divisions now maintained would be immediately available to move out, needing only the recruits to fill the units to full war strength.

As volunteers with previous military experience can be relied upon to fill up these commands, the policy contemplates that these three divisions will always be available for actual front-line duty when needed, the remaining six regular divisions to follow them as soon as possible with mobilization, the national guard and organized reserve divisions to proceed in order thereafter.

In the World War, when the regular army began its mobilization the policy followed radically amounted to breaking each existing regiment into its basic battalions and then recruiting each battalion up to regimental strength. The result was virtually no unit of the regulars was immediately available for service.

**Full Division Ordered.**

The new policy, which was discussed at the general staff conference called by Major General Hines before the July 4th celebration, is aimed at correcting that defect by building a substantial part of the regulars instant service with only such recruiting of experienced enlisted volunteers as is necessary to go from peace to war strength. The regiments would be ready to give a good account of themselves without that recruiting should be necessary.

Reserve assignments to the inactive regular units will be made largely by corps area commanders responsible for those units. The instructions provide that the colonel and all other field officers of each infantry or artillery regiment or its equivalent in special units, the other officers, are to be assigned to come from the same corps. The six present reinforced brigades of infantry form the basis of the expansion, each to be developed into a full division with the brigade commanders assuming command, pending other assignments.

**ODOF FELLOWS ELECT AT LAWRENCEVILLE**

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—The recently elected officers of Lawrenceville I. O. O. F. lodge were recently installed with an appropriate ceremony. This lodge has made rapid progress and with the new officers and every member cooperating it is expected to continue in growth and service.

Following are the new officers: W. Guy Green, noble grand; C. O. Wood, vice grand; J. A. Richardson, secretary; John Herrington, outer guard; Roy Johnson, inner guard; George Jones, warden; A. R. Meeks, conductor; H. J. Hinton, chaplain; L. A. Love, S. N. G. W. H. Patterson, L. S. N. G.; W. T. Smith, Peter Smith, R. S. V. G.; W. E. Poole, L. S. V. G.

**MRS. VANDERBILT BUYS GEORGE GOULD HOME**

New York, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has purchased the home of the late George J. Gould at Fifth avenue and 67th street, 10 blocks from the home which he had recently. Deeds in the general office today revealed the transfer of the property which was purchased last February for \$800,000 by her son-in-law, Harry Payne Whitney.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's new neighbors will include Elbert M. Gary, who lives opposite, and Thomas F. Ryan, next door. Others will be Harry Payne Whitney, Vincent Astor, Ogden Mills and Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer.

**EVANS TOBACCO CROP READY FOR MARKET**

Caxton, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—The crop of tobacco, which was cured by the farmers in Evans county is fine, but the markets have not yet opened for sale. The yield is better than at first expected.

The dry weather in the transplanting season in the early spring caused many of the plants to die, but the plants that lived have developed well, and if the prices are good the farmers will be greatly benefited.

**BELGIAN DEBT BODY WILL SAIL THURSDAY**

Brussels, July 25.—(AP)—Former Premier Theunis, Baron Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, and several other members of the Belgian debt-funding mission to Washington, will leave for the United States Thursday.

## CHANGES SMALL IN BOND MARKET

**MacMillan Loads 80 Tons of Coal Aboard His Ship**

**Sat. Fri.**  
Ten first-grade rails . . . . . 89.65 89.76  
Ten convertible rails . . . . . 97.07 97.06  
Ten public utilities . . . . . 92.18 92.18  
Ten industrials . . . . . 97.57 97.66  
Combined average . . . . . 92.37 92.42  
Mo. month ago . . . . . 93.25  
Year ago . . . . . 91.22  
Total sales \$5,734,000.

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—The steamer Peary of the MacMillan expedition took on 80 tons of coal supplied by the Danish government to inactive units in Greenland, en route to the Arctic. Greenland is the third largest of the regulars could be recruited up to war footing with a minimum of delay in the event of a war emergency. The project is another step of the post-war national defense policy and represents a final decision to retain the three active divisions of the regulars, which were recently created, not to split them up for expansion.

Orders have been issued to all corps area and branch commanders to work out the tables of reserve officers necessary to bring the present peace strength of the regular army at home and abroad up to the level of the semi-speculative railroad obligations, such as Frisco, Seaboard, "Katy" and St. Paul issues, were in demand, but their gains were only fractional. A single sale of St. Lawrence and Adirondack section 6's, which were dormant issue, took place at 102 1/2, representing an advance of more than seven points over the last previous transaction.

Foreign and United States government bonds were steady. Holders of Mexican securities welcomed a statement from Finance Minister Pani that a revision of Mexico's debt agreement, rather than an abrogation, was being sought.

## Rich Lumberman Freed on Charge Of Killing Man

Corinth, Miss., July 25.—(AP)—Fain W. King, wealthy lumberman, of Paducah, Ky., charged with the murder of Edward D. Marshall, lumberman of the same city, was acquitted today by a jury in circuit court.

Marshall was killed last January in a local hotel while he and King were together. Soon after the killing King surrendered to Paducah authorities.

At the trial King claimed he shot Marshall in self-defense after the latter had abused him and had reached into his pocket as though to produce a pistol.

Differences between the men were believed to have been precipitated by action of a bank of which King was director in calling a loan of \$30,000 which Marshall had obtained.

**ECONOMY CLAIM IN RAIL MERGER IS CHALLENGED**

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Jack Walters and his bride of one month, Gertrude, who said they had hiked to New York from Detroit, today walked into police headquarters and confessed holding up a taxi driver in the Bronx early this morning. They said they robbed the driver of \$14 but were unable to identify his cab. They were arraigned on charges of suspicion of robbery and held under \$2,500 bail for examination today. Walters told the police they were married in Chicago and left for New York in search of fortune. Their money ran out at Detroit, so they and they walked on to New York. Arriving four days ago, "dead broke" and unable to find work, he said, they committed the robbery to get money for food. Then he asserted his confessions began to trouble them.

**MACON POLICE UNABLE TO "ARREST" ROOSTER**

Washington, July 25.—(AP)—Economies claimed as possible of realization in railroad operations under the Nickel Plate merger plan were brought into question today before the interstate commerce commission during the cross-examination of J. J. Bernet, president of the Nickel Plate company. Mr. Bernet had previously testified that more than \$2,000,000 could be saved by uniting the five railroads affected by the proposed merger, and H. W. Anderson, counsel for dissenting minority stockholders today challenged every item which was incorporated in the total.

The elimination of duplicate soliciting organizations, duplicate accounting, economies of scale, better utilization of shop facilities, upon which Mr. Bernet rested his estimate, were all dealt with in the examination.

Mr. Anderson pointed out that when the present Nickel Plate company took over the Cloverleaf system, the railroads affected by the merger had been kept in separate existence, but Mr. Bernet said this was because of an agreement with the former owners of the Cloverleaf.

**DIVORCED HUSBAND FREED FROM JAIL DESPITE PROTESTS**

New Brunswick, N. J., July 25.—(AP)—Jonathan T. Meeker, participant in New Jersey's longest divorce litigation, continuing through 20 years, today was released from the Middlesex county jail, where he served nearly three years for failure to pay alimony.

Papers for Meeker's release were received at the jail late yesterday, but Meeker preferred to wait until today for his release.

Chancellor Walker directed that he be set free over the objections of his former wife, Miss Anna G. Lines of Rutherford, whose County Solicitor Richardson appeared in court and stated that the county wanted to be relieved of supporting the prisoner.

With regard to leaving prison, Meeker was reluctantly leaving, saying that he was without home and money and that most of his friends were among the officers and inmates of the jail in which he has spent nearly three years for his refusal to pay alimony.

For the past six months he served as a messenger and errand man at the institution, frequently sent to New Brunswick, unclaimed.

He was in and out of the jail today several times after having been formally set free.

**MRS. VANDERBILT BUYS GEORGE GOULD HOME**

New York, July 25.—(AP)—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt has purchased the home of the late George J. Gould at Fifth avenue and 67th street, 10 blocks from the home which he had recently. Deeds in the general office today revealed the transfer of the property which was purchased last February for \$800,000 by her son-in-law, Harry Payne Whitney.

Mrs. Vanderbilt's new neighbors will include Elbert M. Gary, who lives opposite, and Thomas F. Ryan, next door. Others will be Harry Payne Whitney, Vincent Astor, Ogden Mills and Mrs. Henry O. Havemeyer.

**STANDARD OIL FIRM OPENS LONG PIPE LINE**

El Dorado, Ark., July 25.—(AP)—Crude oil was flowing today from the Smackover oil field to the Mississippi river for the first time with the formal putting into service of the normal pipeline line between the Standard Oil company to carry oil direct from the wells to water carriers at El Dorado, Ark., on the Mississippi river. Plans contemplate the pumping of the oil into barges at El Dorado and possibly direct to ocean-going ships during high stages of the river.

**\$2,000,000 HOTEL FOR HENDERSONVILLE**

Hendersonville, N. C., July 25.—(AP)—J. C. Stoltz made his announcement at a banquet given by the local chamber of commerce to the opening of the Miami hotel and New York hotel man, tonight announced his intention of erecting a hotel here similar to his Miami hotel, costing approximately \$2,000,000.

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Claxton, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—The cotton crop in this section is the best, grown in six years, the days before the bell weevil appeared.

The hot and dry weather has greatly reduced the activity of the weevils this season.

Prospections are that a large crop will be grown in Evans county.

**EVANS TOBACCO CROP READY FOR MARKET**

Caxton, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—The crop of tobacco, which was cured by the farmers in Evans county is fine, but the markets have not yet opened for sale. The yield is better than at first expected.

The dry weather in the transplanting

season in the early spring caused many of the plants to die, but the plants that lived have developed well, and if the prices are good the farmers will be greatly benefited.

**EVANS TOBACCO CROP READY FOR MARKET**

Claxton, Ga., July 25.—(Special)—Former Premier Theunis, Baron Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian ambassador to the United States, and several other members of the Belgian debt-funding mission to Washington, will leave for the United States Thursday.

## Sale of Georgia's Miracle Crop, Tobacco, To Open Next Tuesday

**Changes Small in Bond Market**

**SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1925.**

**Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.**

**TEN FIRST-GRADE RAILS . . . . . 89.65 89.76 89.76 89.76**

**TEN CONVERTIBLE RAILS . . . . . 97.07 97.06 97.06 97.06**

**TEN PUBLIC UTILITIES . . . . . 92.18 92.18 92.18 92.18**

**TEN INDUSTRIALS . . . . . 97.57 97.66 97.66 97.66**

**COMBINED AVERAGE . . . . . 92.37 92.42 92.42 92.42**

**MO. MONTH AGO . . . . . 93.25**

**YEAR AGO . . . . . 91.22**

**TOTAL SALES \$5,734,000.**

**OPEN. HIGH. LOW. CLOSE. PREV.**

**TEN FIRST-GRADE RAILS . . . . . 24.90 25.28 24.90 25.28 24.79**

**TEN CONVERTIBLE RAILS . . . . . 25.10 25.44 25.08 25.44 24.95**

**TEN PUBLIC UTILITIES . . . . . 24.80 25.50 24.78 25.30 24.35**

**TEN INDUSTRIALS . . . . . 24.08 24.33 24.04 24.33 24.49**

**COMBINED AVERAGE . . . . . 24.29 24.50 24.24 24.50 24.49**

**MO. MONTH AGO . . . . . 25.28 25.36 25.36 24.95**

**YEAR AGO . . . . . 25.06 25.06 25.06 25.06 24.65**

**OPEN. HIGH. LOW. CLOSE. PREV.**

**TEN FIRST-GRADE RAILS . . . . . 24.40 24.40 24.12 24.12 24.35**

**TEN CONVERTIBLE RAILS . . . . . 21.58 24.80 24.50 24.78 24.35**

**TEN PUBLIC UTILITIES . . . . . 24.08 24.33 24.04 24.33 24.49**

**TEN INDUSTRIALS . . . . . 24.28 24.50 24.24 24.50 24.49**

**COMBINED AVERAGE . . . . . 24.28 24.50 24.24 24.50 24.49**

**MO. MONTH AGO . . . . . 24.28 24.50 24.24 24.50 24.49**

**YEAR AGO . . . . . 24.88 25.06 24.86 25.06 24.65**

**OPEN. HIGH. LOW. CLOSE. PREV.**

**TEN FIRST-GRADE RAILS . . . . . 24.40 24.40 24.12 24.12 24.35**

**TEN CONVERTIBLE RAILS . . . . . 21.58 24.80 24.50 24.78 24.35**

**TEN PUBLIC UTILITIES . . . . . 24.08 24.33 24.04 24.33**

Only Complete  
Closing Reports

## BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York, July 25.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

(U. S. government bonds in dollars and thirty-second of dollars.)

U. S. Bonds.

Sales (\$1,000). High Low Close.

20 Liberty 1st 4% 100 97 100 97 107.5

40 Liberty 1st 4% 100 97 100 97 107.5

100 Liberty 2nd 4% 100 97 100 97 107.5

100 Liberty 3rd 4% 100 97 100 97 107.5

100 U. S. Treasury 4% 103.11 103.11 103.11 103.11 103.11

100 U. S. Treasury 4% 107.2 106.23 107.2 106.23 107.2

100 Argentine Govt 6% 99 99 99 99 99

100 Argentina Govt 6% 103 102.51 103 102.51 103

100 Austria Govt 7% 96.5 95.5 96.5 95.5 95.5

100 Austria Govt 7% 100 98.5 100 98.5 100

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# "15 Hurt In Crash Series"

The above headline appeared in The Constitution of July 1.

"20 Hurt in Day's Crashes in and Near Atlanta."—Headlines in Atlanta newspapers of June 29.

"2 Killed, 4 Hurt in Atlanta Accidents."—Headline in The Constitution of June 5.

Although The Constitution has been telling the people of Atlanta and Georgia of the great Travel and Pedestrian Accident Insurance Reader Service it is rendering to its subscribers and their families between the ages of 15 and 70—telling them and urging them for nearly four years to secure this protection at once, not one of those killed or injured referred to in the headlines had taken advantage of The Constitution's great accident insurance protection offer.

Would	\$7,500.00
	\$2,000.00
OR	
	\$1,000.00

be worth anything to your family if you were killed or maimed in a travel accident, automobile accident or wreck, or by being struck or knocked down while crossing or walking the street? If not protected, why delay, when the cost is only \$1.00 to Constitution subscribers?

**Do It Now! Tomorrow May Be Too Late!**

## YOU MAY BE KILLED TODAY!

Get This Protection NOW--Today!  
Before It Is Too Late!

Over \$30,000.00 has already been paid to Constitution subscribers in death and accident claims. The best is none too good for Constitution subscribers and their families, and the protection you get through The Constitution is by far the best offered by any Southern Newspaper.

### CONSTITUTION POLICY COVERS YOU IF KILLED or INJURED

While riding or driving in an auto, truck or horse-driven vehicle, either for PLEASURE or BUSINESS, or while riding as a passenger in any public omnibus, taxicab or automobile stage, or the wrecking of a passenger elevator.

If struck or knocked down while walking on a public highway or public street by an automobile, street car, or other vehicle, or burned to death, or suffocated therein, private residence, office building, lodge building, etc., or while riding as a passenger on a street car, railroad train, or steamship.

To Subscribers of  
The Constitution  
**\$7500.00**  
Travel Accident  
Insurance Policy  
For a Registration Fee of **\$1.00**

Policy increases 10% per year to \$11,250.00 value in five years.

**\$2,000.00** automobile, omnibus, taxicab, motorcycle, passenger elevator, accidental death. Death caused by burning of dwelling house, hotel, theater, office building, lodgeroom, clubhouse, school building, store, church, or barn, or suffocated by smoke while therein.

POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$3,000.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS

**\$1,000.00** PEDESTRIAN ACCIDENTAL DEATH POLICY INCREASES 10% PER YEAR TO \$1,500.00 VALUE IN FIVE YEARS.

**TOTAL DISABILITY UNDER TRAVEL, AUTO OR PEDESTRIAN CLAUSE (As Specified in the Policy) \$10.00 PER WEEK UP TO 15 WEEKS**

#### Protection at Less Than Cost

Every individual in Atlanta and adjoining territory between the ages of 15 and 70 has the opportunity of holding this policy by the payment of the nominal registration fee. Only one \$7,500 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500 policy at \$1.00 each.

If you are not now subscribing to the Daily and Sunday Constitution, you can have it brought to you by carrier in Atlanta, or any of the towns outside of Atlanta where we have a carrier delivery service, paying the carrier as usual, or sent by mail at the regular mail rates, and you will be qualified to hold this public service insurance without any further cost for the policy.

This policy is issued by the North American Accident Insurance Company, of Chicago, Ill. Over \$30,000.00 in claims ranging from \$10.00 to \$1,500.00 each, have already been paid to Constitution subscribers by the North American Accident Insurance Company during the last three years.

Subscription rate by carrier, or mail, one week, 20c; one month, 90c; three months, \$2.50; six months, \$5.00 or twelve months, \$9.50. All subscriptions by mail must be paid in advance. This insurance is issued only to subscribers of the Daily and Sunday Constitution and their families.

#### ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

#### READER SERVICE CLUB NEW—OLD

#### CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

If you ever drive or ride in an automobile, ride a street car, railroad train, buggy, wagon, truck, or walk on or cross the streets, act now before the crash comes! Then it will be too late.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of subscriber in full here.)

City \_\_\_\_\_

Number \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

By Mail \_\_\_\_\_ By Carrier \_\_\_\_\_

Occupation \_\_\_\_\_

NOTE: \$1.00 must be sent with this coupon; and your full name written, giving also age and occupation. Only one \$7,500.00 policy on a subscription at \$1.00. Additional members of the family can have the \$7,500 policy at \$2.00 per policy, or a \$2,500 policy at \$1.00 each.

## All-Day Festive Program Set for Rogers Employees

With every L. W. Rogers Grocery store closed all day Wednesday, employees of the chain, including those in and outside of Atlanta, will be treated to day of festivities. Complete plans for the day's outing are as follows: A band, a master parade, a watermelon-cutting, an afternoon spent in games and sports, a picnic supper at Piedmont park and a theater party at the Howard.

All of the 135 Atlanta stores, together with more than 100 others in the state and surrounding area, will be closed for business Wednesday, but will remain open until 9 o'clock Tuesday night for accommodation of the traveling automobiles.

**Melon-Cutting Event.** Four hundred watermelons will be on hand for the big melon-cutting which is scheduled at Piedmont park at the time of the theater party.

More than 2,000 employees, including those of the Purity mills, with their families, will be guests of the company during the day, and scores of feature attractions have been arranged.

**Big Parade Feature.** At 2:30 o'clock a parade, headed by a band and containing 150 decorated trucks and cars, will leave the Rogers' warehouse on Whitehall street and wind through Whitehall and Peachtree streets to Piedmont park.

Of major interest to the general public will be the parade, as thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise, in the form of redeemable coupons, will be given away while it is in progress.

Twenty-five thousand coupons will be given for various amounts on certain food items at any of the Rogers' stores. In addition, 5,000 coupons will be

passed out which will be good for absolutely free items, including White Lily flour, Perfection loaves of bread, Kellogg's corn flakes, pep and krumbles, peanut butter, Posset toasts, potato chips, Bonito syrup, Calumet baking powder, Clipped club cheese, Philadelphia cream cheese, Block's cakes and crackers, Kraft cheese and many other food items.

Thousands of packages of gum, life savers and novel souvenirs will also be tossed to the crowd from the parading automobiles.

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passed out which will be good for absolutely free items, including White Lily flour, Perfection loaves of bread, Kellogg's corn flakes, pep and krumbles, peanut butter, Posset toasts, potato chips, Bonito syrup, Calumet baking powder, Clipped club cheese, Philadelphia cream cheese, Block's cakes and crackers, Kraft cheese and many other food items.

Thousands of packages of gum, life savers and novel souvenirs will also be tossed to the crowd from the parading automobiles.

**Melon-Cutting Event.**

Four hundred watermelons will be on hand for the big melon-cutting which is scheduled at Piedmont park at the time of the theater party.

More than 2,000 employees, including those of the Purity mills, with their families, will be guests of the company during the day, and scores of feature attractions have been arranged.

**Big Parade Feature.** At 2:30 o'clock a parade, headed by a band and containing 150 decorated trucks and cars, will leave the Rogers' warehouse on Whitehall street and wind through Whitehall and Peachtree streets to Piedmont park.

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## INDUSTRIAL BUREAU OF CHAMBER ACTIVE

The first attempt of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce since its recent organization to sell the city and its environs by personal contact, was made by Dr. Rock C. Neill, secretary of the bureau, who last week made from a trip through the middle west and of the east to stimulate interest in the industrial growth of Atlanta. During this trip only the manufacturers of commodities that it is believed can be produced in Atlanta more advantageously were approached.

This initial trip, Mr. Neill stated,

that he had no idea what would follow the industrial activities of the city.

In every city visited all the business men, and manufacturers in particular, with whom he came in contact have their eyes on the progress of the south.

The fact that the south during the next decade, he said, will be the greatest consumer of certain products forces many manufacturers to realize the advantages that will accrue to them if they have producing plants in this territory.

The fact that many commodities that have a nation-wide market can be produced in the south at lower cost than in the north, now attracts factories.

Business is commanding the attention of the executives of many such industries.

Labor that is efficient and adequate, over 90 per cent of it being

of Anglo-Saxon origin; a climate that is temperate and without extremes;

not requiring the great amount of rainfall that characterizes northern sections;

and the rigors of winter are felt—in fact these and other economic conditions that exist in Georgia for many industries are just becoming known.

The textile industries have realized this and have capitalized this fact to such an extent that today there are more spindles operating south of the Mason-Dixon line than there are north of it.

### Governor to Tybee.

Governor Clifford Walker left Atlanta Friday night for Savannah and Tybee Island, where he will review the 32nd Infantry, Georgia National Guard. The governor is expected back Monday morning.

## RIFFIANS ROUTED BY FRENCH FORCES

Fez, French Morocco, July 25.—(AP) An official communiqué says the French have cleared the western part of the Ougera river valley of Abd-El-Krim's Riffian invaders. The enemy tribesmen are fleeing, after heavy losses.

The French also captured a number of prisoners. A French relief force reached Bad Marouid with provisions and munitions after a brilliant advance.

The defendants, however, obtained a supersedeas pending an appeal.

The late Secretary Wallace maintained that in order to administer the packers and stockyards act it was necessary to go through the packers' books. The objecting companies held that the government had entitled itself to inspect the packers' books.

"It is a distinct compliment to Atlanta fans that this city was selected as one of the 'key' cities for the inauguration of the season a month earlier than usual, and puts the Gate City in a class with New York, Boston, Chicago, larger cities, and this bespeaks a high compliment for the Atlanta movie fan as a discriminating individual and assures Atlanta of the same pictures to be shown in the larger cities mentioned.

Within a few days, according to William Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan and chairman of the greater movie season committee, all the details of the greater movie season program will be made public.

## Government Wins Right to Inspect Books of Packers

Chicago, July 25.—(AP)—The government won today its suit begun by the late Henry C. Wallace, as secretary of agriculture, when District Judge Cliffe granted a writ of mandamus directing some of the principal packing companies, Swift & Co., Wilson & Co. and Cudahy & Co., to open their books to the department of agriculture.

The greater movie season committee, according to Howard Waugh, manager of the Howard theater, soon will make public bookings of each theater for August, which this year will usher in the 1925-1926 motion picture season.

"We will submit a list of all bookings for each theater to the public through advertisements and notices in the press within a few days," said Mr. Waugh, who is chairman of the board of directors of the greater movie season.

"All the great producing organizations have agreed to release their product one month earlier than heretofore, so that the opening will be Sept. 2, the opening of the new season, rather than September 1, as heretofore."

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## New Road Chief Pledges To Rush Work in Florida

Tallahassee, Fla., July 25.—Dr. Fons A. Hathaway was this morning unanimously elected chairman of the state road department, succeeding Judge H. B. Phillips, who last Thursday was suspended by Governor Martin. As a member of the department was represented, I. E. Schilling of Miami, and E. P. Greene, Bradenton, voting by proxy.

In addressing the members of the department after his election Dr. Hathaway said: "It will be my policy as a member of the state road department to do all I can to do justice to the people of the state, scrupulously avoiding the diversion of funds or me to the starting of projects not included in this program or contemplated by the legislature. In other words, the legislature did out a system of roads, the completion of which will result in benefiting the whole state. These must be completed as early as possible and to do so it will require the concentration of all resources of the board upon these important projects. It is imperative that incomplete links of existing trunk line highways be finished at once and this will be done."

Action Unprecedented.

Those summoned will be allowed 10 cents a mile for traveling expenses one way only. Once in New York they will have to pay their own fare and railroad fares, unless they are unable to pay.

District Attorney Buckner

said he will render the grand jury

impartial in its investigation.

This action, said to be unprecedented, was taken yesterday by Mr. Buckner in an effort to round up and indict 40 salesmen for the bootlegging ring.

One Girl Heard.

In addition, summonses will be served on 50 New Yorkers to learn what they know of the ring which was broken up last week with the arrest of a woman and seven men.

The liquor ring, headed by the committee, is all over the country. Upon receipt of payment, keys were forwarded to unlock the trunks.

There were no women among those summoned. However, Miss Irene Griffin, a cigar clerk at an apartment hotel in Sioux City, already has testified before the grand jury, and it was believed she threw considerable light on the ramifications of the bootlegging ring.

Ennis To Speak.

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POLICEMAN AND NEGRO SHOT BY BANDIT TRIO

New Orleans, July 25.—(AP)—Joseph Wiegel, a policeman, and John Edwards, negro porter at the Orpheum theater, here were shot and wounded today by three men who attempted to rob John Kruse, assistant manager of the theater of a \$225,000 pay roll he had just brought to his office from a bank. The policeman was shot through both lungs and is not expected to live, and the porter was shot in the leg. The men escaped but obtained no money.

One of the men opened fire when the policeman reached for his pistol instead of obeying an order to throw up his hands. Police said that Frank Guitard, a drayman, arrested later, admitted he drove the automobile in which the men escaped, but said two men unknown to him forced him to do so.

The fellow who kicks up the most dust doesn't usually make the most progress.—Forbes Magazine.

The BLECKLEY HOUSE

CLAYTON — GEORGIA

NOW OPEN

Private and Connecting Baths

LEON M. BLECKLEY, Prop.

P. S.—No Mosquitoes!

ROYAL MAIL

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

"Behind It All—86 Years of Experience"

SANDERSON & SON, INC. Agents

26 Broadway, New York. Or Local Agents

Or any office of the AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

in cooperation with whom this cruise will be operated

ROUND THE WORLD

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE, JAN. 20, 1926—128 Days, \$1250 to \$3000

By specially chartered sumptuous new Cunard oil-burner "LACONIA," 20,000 tons; personally managed by Mr. Clark.

A floating palace for the trip, 25 days in Japan and China, Peking included. Manila, Java, India; Ceylon, 8 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Monte Carlo, Cherbourg. Europe stop-over.

CLARK'S 22nd CRUISE, January 30, 1926

TO THE MEDITERRANEAN

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSYLVANIA," 17,000 tons; \$550 to \$1200. St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Pura, Havanna, Nassau.

June 30, 1926 Cruise to Norway and Western Mediterranean; 53 days; \$550 to \$1300, by specially chartered new Cunarder "LANCASTRIA."

Frank C. Clark Times Building New York

Originator of Round the World Cruises. Established 1870

JOHN T. NORTH, Agent, 68 N. Broad.

Royal Mail

THE ROYAL MAIL STEAM PACKET CO.

"Behind It All—86 Years of Experience"

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## BOOKINGS PLANNED FOR 'GREATER MOVIES'

GILBERT LITTLE.

# THE CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## Seen From the Auction Block

BY THE AUCTIONEER

### NEW WAREHOUSE ON GLENN STREET.

Several new buildings are in course of construction, or have recently been completed, on Glenn street, opposite the mammoth Candler warehouse. They give this thoroughfare a most attractive appearance. One of the latest additions is a large new warehouse, with six months ago. Beginning with the model baking plant of the Southern Bakery company, which is practically a new building itself, and to which large additions have recently been made, there is now almost a solid block of new structures. A little further east on this street is the new Atlanta Telegraph company, and a large new ware house and plant of the Western Electric company is a bit farther east. The Georgia Railway and Power company is said to own a large tract in this section, which is rapidly building up with first-class warehouses and business buildings, and it has been announced that other large structures are being planned for this section. These new structures, it was pointed out, are just added evidences of Atlanta's extension and growth. They are built to fill a demand for warehouse space on railroad tracks, and are said to be taken on long contracts or purchased outright by concern opening southern headquarters in Atlanta in a majority of instances.

### RURALIST PRESS ERECTS MODEL PRINTERY.

One of the most splendid printing plants in the entire south is being built by the Southern Ruralist at a site on Glenn street, opposite the huge Candler warehouse. It will be one of the most efficiently appointed printing and publishing plant, but it has been designed with an eye to its handsome appearance as well. The building was designed by Lockwood, Greene & company, and the Griffin Construction company are contractors. The front of the building, which will be stories in height, is being built of rough granite, the design of the front elevation being very beautiful. The granite is built up in two courses, inside and out, and is laid in such manner as to give a very handsome and attractive effect.

The remainder of the building, the back of which will be three stories high, is being constructed of concrete and stone with a "saw-tooth" roof that is utilized in modern buildings to give a maximum of daylight. The big building is about 30 per cent complete, and the work is being pushed with all possible rapidity, it was stated, in order that the big printing plant may get into its new home for the coming winter.

### ON LAST "LEG" OF OGLETHORPE PAVING.

The county paving forces, with a large number of convicts and a big mix, have moved to the south side of Oglethorpe street, the remaining part of the street that is paved at this time. This section is from Oglethorpe to Boerch street, where it will join the new paving laid on that thoroughfare. These streets serve Joe Brown Junior High school and several residential developments in a newly-developing part of West End.

### CONVICTS TREATED TO A WATERMELON CUTTING.

So grateful were the people of Lawton street for the new concrete paving that has just been laid by the county forces, that the ladies of that street, gathered funds to be invested in a wagon load of watermelons for the newly-convicted and the women who "grin" at the poor things, with their stripes and their chains, looking so wistfully at every man that passed them," said a woman resident of Lawton street, "and they seemed so pitiful in their evident desire for the luscious fruit that I couldn't stand it."

This woman and others canvassed the hoodooed Lawton street, where the new paving is laid, and without the least difficulty secured money to get every one of the fifty or more convicts an "individual" melon.

The watermelons were taken on last Friday afternoon, just after the usual time, and served to the delighted prisoners, and from statements made by those there, has never been such a melon-eating in Atlanta or anywhere else for that matter. The convicts did not wait for soap and water, nor did they stand back on ceremony, but dived down into the red hearts of the Georgia melons with both hands, cutting away a sizeable portion of the edible portion of the fruits. "It was a day of sunshine in some mighty dark lives," said the thoughtful woman, "and I enjoyed seeing those negroes eat the melons more than I would have enjoyed the finest fruit myself."

### EWING SEES ATLANTA VALUES.

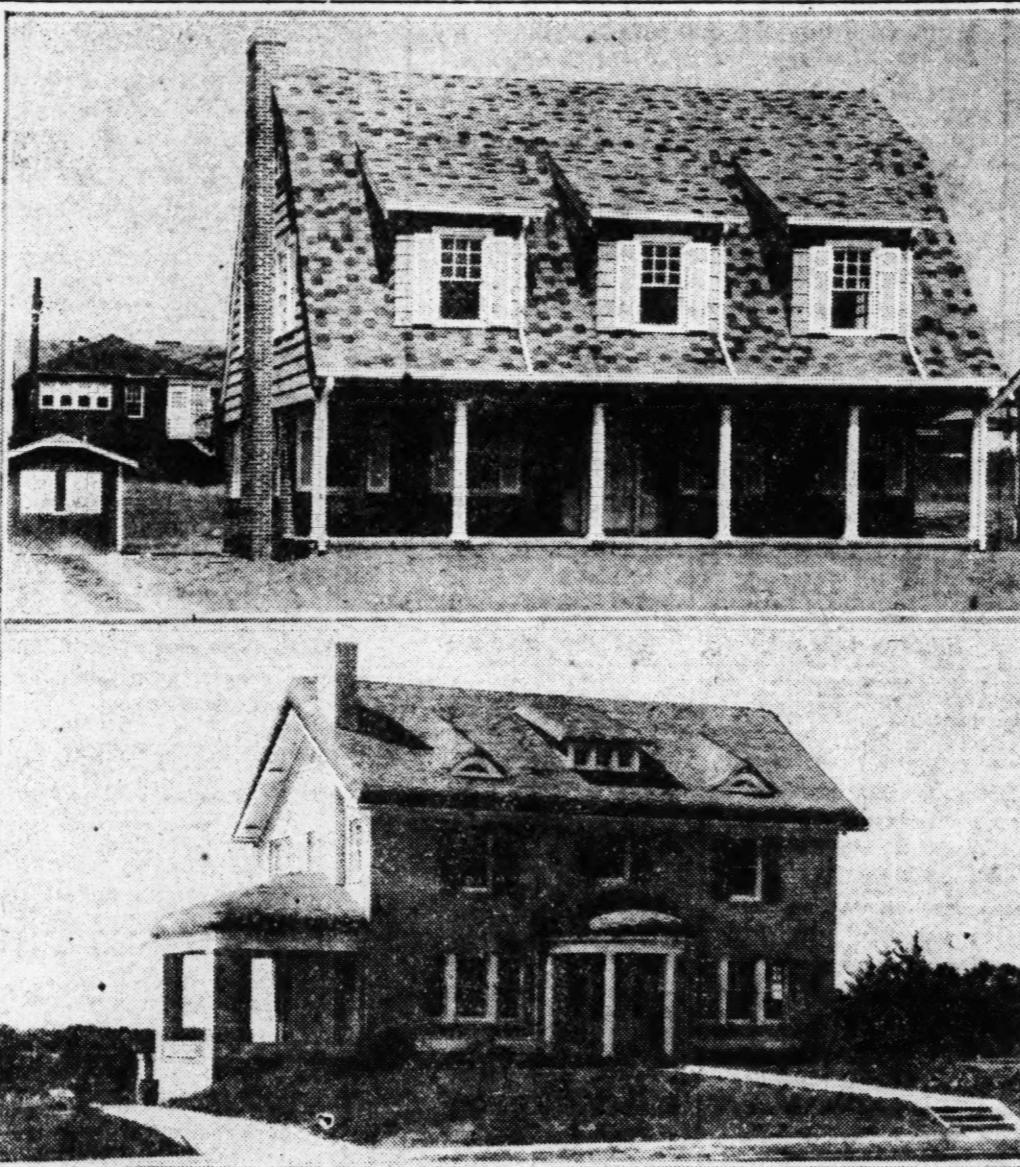
"I see of other places, the more I realize what a great city Atlanta is, and how sound and certain are her realty values." This statement was made by Morris M. Ewing, head of the leasing department of the J. W. Ewing & Son Real Estate Company, who has returned from a visit to Miami and other Florida cities. Mr. Ewing stated that practically all the cities in that section of Florida are experiencing extreme activity in real estate, and that there is no exaggeration about the big boom that is on down there. "But Atlanta suits me," continued the real estate man, "and I expect to be here as long as I am in business. Our values are sound as the earth itself; there is in our realty permanency and practically certain profit. Seeking a real estate purchase in Atlanta is like looking for a gold mine, except that the Atlanta buyer is more certain to find the coveted wealth and he does not have to undergo hardships and privations in quest of it. In fact, I have even seen something on Atlanta; a trip to some other city will make every Atlantan a sure booster for his home town."

### MACEY'S TO BOOST BUILDING RECORD.

The erection of the new Davison-Paxson department store, which is to be done by the great metropolitan house of Macey's, will begin within a short time, according to announcements made in the daily press of the past week. This mammoth structure, involving a total construction cost of several millions, will swell the building permits of 1925 for Atlanta, and bring the figure for 1925 to the record peak of the previous 12 months. Macey's is one of the largest department stores in the world, having a daily capacity for waiting upon hundreds of thousands of patrons and taking in a total sometimes of \$500,000 a day in gross receipts.

The new store will afford work for a hundred skilled builders and will serve to enliven things in building and other trades circles. Many days will be required to make the necessary excavations, it has been stated, despite the modern machinery for removing dirt and stone from such excavations.

## Great Building Program Is Launched At Avondale; Two New Homes Finished



Top: Colonial type bungalow at 5 Berkeley road, which is adding to attractiveness of Avondale. Below, cream brick structure at 7 Avondale road, whose unique thatched roof effect has attracted much attention from Atlantans and tourists passing along the Stone Mountain highway.

Completion of two handsome new residences at Avondale estates during the last week, as a part of the great fall building program, was announced Saturday. This is only the beginning of a new period of construction, which calls for erection of at least 25 residences, each with unusual architectural features of its own.

Residents at Atlanta's new suburb already are provided with every convenience they could desire, making pleasure and comfort available.

The bungalow section is one of the most complete offered in any part of Atlanta. Every possible want of the property owner can be gratified without leaving Avondale. The property contains the most complete playground for children in the south. The handsome bathhouse and swimming pool already are in use, a large fine bungalow. Avondale stables provide a horse stable. A big lake is planned. A schoolhouse was ready at hand when the property was opened to the public in April.

The sale of lots has been so rapid that the entire first unit is expected to be disposed of by the first of September.

In the meantime the building program is being pushed daily. Not only is Avondale estates busy at this work,

Atlanta's "old swimming hole."

Perhaps the first swimming pool in Atlanta is Mack's lake, or pond, as it is more familiarly known to the youngsters of the West End, and other parts of Atlanta. It lies in the extreme southwest limit of the city on the old McDaniel property. This property belongs to a sister of former Governor McDaniel of Georgia, and a brother of the ex-governor remains at the present time upon the property.

Mack's pond is a pretty little body of water, with a smooth bottom and well kept banks, is fed by a small spring that flows down a picturesque

but owners of lots purchased recently are preparing to erect their own homes.

It was announced Saturday that L. R. Potter, who is associated with an East Point manufacturing plant, has completed arrangements for erection of his own home—a handsome bungalow of the English type which is prevalent in the new city. Work will be started at once and it is expected to be completed within 90 days.

Residents at Atlanta's new suburb already are provided with every convenience they could desire, making pleasure and comfort available.

The two residences finished last week by the Avondale estates management are a cream brick structure of two stories at 7 Avondale road, and an attractive bungalow of the colonial style, with a high gambrel roof of gay tiles and with three dormer windows at the Berkeley road. Many Atlantans and tourists have remarked upon the unusual though pleasing appearance of the roof of the home on Avondale road. Patent tiles, rounded at edges and corners, give it the appearance of the thatch of old Avon. This home faces the Stone Mountain highway and the car line and has drawn much favorable attention.

All during the fall there will be no hold in the construction work. Homes now under way will be completed within a few weeks, and others then will be started. When building on

any one lot it is finished, landscape architect will be in their party of workmen, and graded and terraced lots soon will be ornamented with shrubs, evergreens and shade trees. In the Avondale nursery there are 250 items in the way of adornment of property from which choice can be made in completion of a perfect home. These items are all at the disposal of purchasers, prepared for Avondale.

The nursery is carefully located after and replacements made just as soon as demands upon its huge stock are met. The supply of trees is ample sufficient to provide refreshing shade for 25 miles of streets and building lots.

In addition to the enormous street paving, body of work is also put out on two additional miles, which will complete the paving in the first unit. The concrete paving now under contract is being laid on Fairfield, Dartmouth, Berkley, Exeter, Bradford and Kingstone roads. The work is being done by the Meador Construction company. Most of the sidewalk curbs, water main and sewerage lines is provided.

Avondale is being laid out with a view to accommodating 15,000 people and the progress already made is highly satisfactory, according to the management.

Former citizens of this part of Atlanta, who now live on the other side, who have not known Mack's lake, and who have not dived into its depths when many of the girls in West End today go there to swim, are learning that thousands of people have learned to swim, and are becoming in other aquatic sports.

Like Riley's "Ole Swimm'n' Hole," Mack's lake for gathering place during the summer months of the youthful clans. It was for many years far outside the city limits, but the encroachments of Atlanta's new citizens have brought it almost into the residential districts, and because of the many splendid building lots on this property, it is expected that the demand for space will increase in that direction.

A number of the stockholders heard a report from the secretary of the holding company, which showed that the securities based upon this building had earned a nice dividend. The rooms and halls in the building, with the large main auditorium, are rented to various organizations, and the building is so managed that it is made to earn a profit for its stockholders. The central labor body is the majority stockholder.

**YOUNG PEOPLE WANT TENNIS COURTS.**

"We believe the young should use part of the large grounds at Joe Brown Junior high school as a playground for the young people of West End," said a youth living in that part of the city to the writer. "It would not be very expensive, comparatively speaking, for the city working forces to level off this big campus and make several fine tennis courts to be used by the boys and girls in that section. There is room enough on this school grounds to have eight or ten courts and with other athletic improvements that could be placed on these school grounds it would become an athletic and social center for the young people of West End. It would be most delightful gathering place for the young people of the school, and would worth the while of the city to develop it for that purpose."

Several grown people of West End have approved what the young man said, and it is expected that an effort will be made to secure more tennis courts for the West End young people.

"Atlanta's master minds and sound citizens gave her world prominence and millions of horse-power, our neighbors, mining engineers and citizens are rapidly being impressed, and enormous inducement to manufacturers of cotton and leather products and this is fast attracting the attention of the large manufacturers in this line.

"Georgia is diversified and in this diversification she finds important guarantee of continued prosperity. As

she is sure to progress so shall Atlanta continue to grow. There may be a slowing up of one activity or another from time to time, but there can never be such a shut-down as has been experienced in cities predominantly dependent upon a single activity."

"Atlanta's Perfect Climate."

"The perfect climate conditions and millions of horse-power, our neighbors, mining engineers and citizens are rapidly being impressed, and enormous inducement to manufacturers of cotton and leather products and this is fast attracting the attention of the large manufacturers in this line.

"Wherever I visited I made it a point to investigate general conditions and it was most gratifying to hear the remarks on every side substantiate my previous opinion that Atlanta and Georgia are known throughout the country for their wonderful future possibilities."

"Morningside sales force of J. R. Smith & M. S. Rankin, members of which consummated deals amounting to \$86,362.50 during the past six days. Reading from left to right, back row, W. T. Harrison, R. E. McClure, J. F. Miller and Charles M. Rogers; front row, W. R. Sheppard, general manager; J. F. Wall, Howard Haire, O. O. Hale, sales director.



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## Mile-Long Street Will Soon Be Open In West Side Park

## Atlanta Not Equalled for Sound Real Estate Values--A. J. Orme

BY A. J. ORME  
Vice President Atlanta Trust Company.

The Ponder Realty company announces the opening of Venetian drive, one of the newly-paved and improved driveways in Cascade Heights, "the Paris of Georgia," West Side Park.

Venetian drive aside from being the newest of the boulevards in this subdivision, is one of the longest residential thoroughfares in any of the recently-developed home parks about Atlanta.

The grading of Venetian drive has been completed, according to an announcement, ready for pouring of concrete.

One hundred or more large roomy lots are being offered for sale by the Ponder company in Cascade Heights. Other offerings in this subdivision have been taken rapidly, stated Mr. Ponder, head of the sales organization, and those who are seeking attractive home sites in Atlanta, especially in the vicinity of the city, will find a million-dollar opportunity in Venetian drive.

Having been asked on many occasions what in my opinion was Atlanta's greatest asset my invariable reply was climate.

The south's greatest railroad center, southern headquarters for nearly all large eastern insurance and other companies, growing manufacturing and industrial centers, and the great wealth of Atlanta's spirit insure a half million population in 1930. These are some of the things that make Atlanta a real estate stable.

Brookwood Hills is one of the most popular of the northside home developments, containing many handsome modern residences. All of these dwellings have been erected within recent months.

Brookwood Hills lies just north of Brookwood station on Peachtree road. The subdivision was laid out and landscaped by engineer and was developed as an open air residence.

Crepe myrtle trees were planted between the sidewalk and the curb and have been given careful attention.

Information given out by the Burdette Realty company that it is "crepe myrtle time" in Brookwood hills, has caused many people who love the beautiful in nature to drive through that subdivision and enjoy the sight of the subdivision and enjoy the sight of the mass of purple blossoms.

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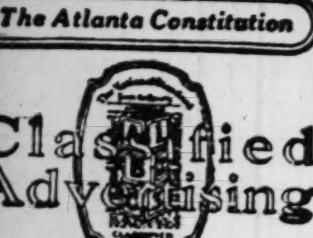
Information given out by the Burdette Realty company that it is "crepe myrtle time" in Brookwood hills, has caused many people who love the beautiful in nature to drive through that subdivision and enjoy the sight of the mass of purple blossoms.

Brookwood Hills is one of the most popular of the northside home developments, containing many handsome modern residences. All of these dwellings have been erected within recent months.

Brookwood Hills lies just north of Brookwood station on Peachtree road. The subdivision was laid out and landscaped by engineer and was developed as an open air residence.

Crepe myrtle trees were planted between the sidewalk and the curb and have been given careful attention.

Information given out by the Burdette Realty company that it is "crepe myrtle time" in Brookwood hills, has caused many people who love the beautiful in nature to drive through that subdivision and enjoy the sight of the mass of purple blossoms.



The Atlanta Constitution

## Announcements

## Personals

**PERSONALS**  
CLASSIFIED RATES.  
Datty and Sonida rates per line for con-  
secutive insertions:  
One time ..... 20 cents  
Two times ..... 15 cents  
Seven times ..... 10 cents  
Phone for our messenger.

Classification is to their present  
style of type. Publishers always reserve  
the right to reject any classified ad-  
vertising copy.

Discontinuance of advertising must be in  
writing. It will be accepted by phone.  
This protects your interest as well as ours.  
Charged ads will be received by telephone,  
Special rate for yearly advertising upon  
PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD and ask  
for ad taker.

CALL MAIN 5000

## Railroad Schedules

Schedules published as information.  
(Central Standard Time)

## ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION

Arrives: A. & A. RAILWAY - Leaves  
7:00 am. Cordele-Walton 10:45 am.5:55 am. Brunswick-Waycross 11:45 am.  
5:55 am. Tifton-Thomaston 9:40 am.Arrives: A. & W. P. R. - Leaves  
7:00 am. Newnan-Columbus 12:15 pm.

7:05 am. Newnan-Columbus 1:45 pm.

8:30 am. Montgomery-Louisville 1:45 pm.

9:45 am. New Orleans-Montgomery 2:25 pm.

10:45 am. New Orleans-Memphis 3:45 pm.

11:45 am. New Orleans-Memphis 4:45 pm.

Arrives: A. & W. P. R. - Leaves  
6:05 am. Macon-Savannah 7:45 am.

8:35 am. Macon-Albany-Jax. 11:45 am.

10:45 am. Macon-Albany-Jax. 10:45 pm.

11:45 am. Macon-Albany-Jax. 11:45 pm.

Arrives: A. & W. P. R. - Leaves  
6:05 am. Macon-Savannah 7:45 am.

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10:45 am. Macon-Albany-Jax. 10:45 pm.

11:45 am. Macon-Albany-Jax. 11:45 pm.

Arrives: SOUTHERN RAILWAY - Leaves  
8:00 pm. Birmingham 6:45 am.

7:15 pm. Charlotte 6:15 am.

7:45 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta 8:00 am.

7:45 pm. Birmingham-Birm.-N. 11:30 am.

8:15 pm. Rome-Chattanooga 4:45 pm.

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## Financial

## Financial

## Merchandise

## Business Opportunities 38

**SACRIFICE**—I will sell my well established military school located in the heart of the city at a big sacrifice. Splendid opportunity. Write to Dr. W. H. Miller, owner, 1000 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

**SPECIALISTS** in our field, in touch with the situation. We can get you the best terms or farm. Come to see us. Emory Estate Agency, 415-16 Atlanta Trust Building, Atlanta, Ga. 552.

**MODERN GROCERY** and market for sale; excellent location, modern and built new. Owner living town. Call H. E. Nick 1340.

**SPACE TO LET**—Spacious to business, silk stockings, infants wear, women's wear, shoes, corsets or women's furnishings in Savannah's most beautiful and unique atmosphere. The Hat Garden, Box 287, Constitution.

**TRANSFER** business for sale, or trade, two or more trucks, all in good condition, good business. Ill health reason for selling. W. H. G. Constitution.

**WHEN the other fellow wants to sell it's** time for you to buy; you then get a deal where you can sell at a profit.

**CAFE**—Close-in location, south side; doing a good business; former price, \$700; owner says take \$350 cash if sold.

**GROCERY MEATS**—Best class, reduced prices, good service. Pictures show payment \$500-\$600 week; we may later on rent for store and four nice rooms only \$600 month; price \$2,500; owner was offered \$1,200 cash, took \$1,000. Two weeks ago, but didn't want to sell them.

**BOARDING**—This is a nice, clean, well kept house in Druid Hills section; can take care of 14 boarders and is always full at good prices; it's the kind of a place to run and business combined with a deep at \$1,500, half cash, balanced out of the profits.

**BOARDING**—High-class section north side, 15 rooms, three bath, rent only \$150; rooming house, room and board, the best place that is being offered at present; it is a beautiful place; the terms are easy about \$750 cash, balance easy.

If you want to buy or sell a business seek us; we know values and see that our clients have the benefit of our knowledge.

OLIVER SMITH CO.

301 GRANT BLDG. WALNUT 1562

**WILL**, finance industrial proposition of broken merit. Give fullest possible outline in first letter. Only established business man, W. Francis, Singer Building, New York.

**MONEY To Loan—Mortgages 40**

**DIAMONDS AND VASEABLES**—8 Peachtree Street.

**ECONOMY**—805 Forsyth building. Small loans, 7 per cent per year.

**FURNITURE AND PIANO LOANS**—

**THE CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY** carries forward a record of success in the large organization of its kind in this city. We have helped thousands of people in Atlanta to solve their financial problems and we are willing to help you with expenses less than you would imagine.

**LOANS MADE FROM \$300 to \$3000** on furniture, pianos, etc., which are left in your possession. Renewable in small monthly payments. Renewable by and bonded to the state and under supervision of state banking department.

**CITIZENS LOAN COMPANY**

Edward M. Steinke, Mgr., 7 Peachtree St. 301 Peters building, Walnut 5265.

## Money To Loan—Mortgages 40

## VACATION MONEY—

AT legal rate interest on your furniture and all personal property without removal. Rent can be secured on indirect basis. If you are in need of money 1 to 20 months; consult us before you leave and save time.

**SOUTHERN SECURITY COMPANY**, 204-7 ATLANTA NAT. BANK BLDG. (Second Floor). B. L. Lester, Mgr.

**PHONE WALNUT 6634.**

**WE BUY SALARIES**—100 Central building.

**Wanted—To Borrow** 41

TO BORROW \$1,200, three years, on three per centage, A-1 loan. Address: W. H. G. Constitution.

**WANTED**—From private party \$2,500 at 7 per cent; good real estate security. Address: W. H. G. Constitution.

\$1,300—Purchase money notes; well secured. WAL 1044.

50 MONTHLY bonds given for \$200.00 loan. Good security offered. Address: W. H. G. Constitution.

## Live Stock

## Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

**AIRDALE PUPS**—Two months old, subject to registration, cheap. D. Earborn 2820-W.

**DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL**—Dr. John Handley, M. D. V. M. Sc., veterinarian, 200 Peachtree Street, Veterinary Service, IVY 2990.

**BUTMORE SECTION**—312 West Peachtree; summer Tech students; couple; business men.

**BOLLEVARD**, N. 88—Rooms for gentlemen. Meals optional. Private home. H. E. Hemblock 2137.

**FOREST**, 40 Block Peachtree, cool room, southern fried chicken, hot biscuits, vegetables.

**GEORGIAN MANOR**—769 Peachtree, six summer Tech students; couple; business men.

**HOPES** cut half, German police, Boston terriers, Pomeranians, 8 weeks, pedigree, \$100. 29, males. Estelle King, 100 Peachtree.

**IVY**—200 Peachtree, 121-123 Peachtree, Marietta, N. 88—Rooms for gentlemen. Meals optional. Private home. H. E. Hemblock 2137.

**PUPPS** cut half, German police, Boston terriers, Pomeranians, 8 weeks, pedigree, \$100. 29, males. Estelle King, 100 Peachtree.

**JACKSON**, NORTH, 461—Room with or without meals, reasonable rates. Walnut 5212.

**NORTH AVE.**—East front room, twin beds, for gentlemen. Reasonable rates. G. Nevea 8390-J.

**NORTH SIDE**—Attractive airy room, excellent meals; shower bath; reasonable. H. E. Hemblock 2137.

**NOTE**, NORTH SIDE—Subsidy accommodations for gentlelmen couples or business women. IVY 6265.

**NORTH SIDE**—Business people in private room, walking distance. Reasonable rates.

**PEACHTREE ST.**—335—Most desirable rooms, connecting and private baths, good meals, with refined families; where only selected bedrooms are taken up. North side, near Peachtree. Walking distance IVY 6634.

**PEACHTREE ROAD**, 1339—Delightful place the year round; large grounds; sleeping porch; steam bath; excellent meals. GE 3333-J.

**PEACHTREE ST.**—Well established, nice rooms, three vacancies, two meals, new management. For information call H. E. Hemblock 2576-W.

**PEACHTREE ST.**—Postpaid, 100 Leopards, 100 Org. W. M. 12; Light Brahmas \$15; assorted, 37 Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

**Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48**

**COW AND CALF**—FLOOD-BLOODED JERSEY COW AND THREE WEEKS OLD.

CALE 42 FAIRVIEW ROAD.

**ALL**, kinds harness and trapping. Lark Manufacturing Company, 18 Gilmer street, IVY 4906.

**Poultry and Supplies 49**

**BABY CHICKS**—Lowest summer prices now in effect; 15 pure breeds called for heavy egg production; 100 per cent live delivery; free from Smith Bros Hatcheries, Mexia, Mo.

**HIGH GRADE CHICKS**—Delivered, 100 lbs. Leghorn, large assorted, \$10; Rock, 100 lbs., \$12; White Leghorn, 100 lbs., \$12.50; Cataloochee Poultry Farms, Brenham, Texas.

**QUALITY CHICKS**—90 Rock, 100 Leopards, 100 Org. W. M. 12; Light Brahmas \$15; assorted, 37 Catalog. Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Mo.

**HORSES**—Cattle, Vehicles 48

**COW AND CALF**—FLOOD-BLOODED JERSEY COW AND THREE WEEKS OLD.

CALE 42 FAIRVIEW ROAD.

**ANTIQUES**—Books, prints, pictures, etc.

**ARTICLES FOR SALE** 51

**ANTIQUES BOOKCASE**—Walnut bedroom suite, gas range, cedar heater, rug, blanket, desk, table, typewriter, etc. Good condition; cheap. H. E. Hemblock 2137.

**FEENCE POSTS**—For sale, first-class eight foot cedar fence posts, 50 cent each, delivered to any part of city. Telephone 1751.

**FOOT SALE**—One lot of candy and cereals for hog feed. Jacobs Sales Co., 41-47 Decatur St., WA 286.

**ONE DAY SALE**—FOR MONEY TO DAY ONLY

**PAINTS: PAINTS!**

**ALL OF OUR HIGH GRADE PAINTS, INCLUDING OUR CERTAIN-TEED'S WEATH-ED-SHIELD PAINTS, GOING AT**

**\$1.50 PER GALLON.**

**JACOBS SALES CO.**

45-47 DECATUR ST., WA 2876

**BUILDING MATERIALS** 53

**FOR SALE CHEAP**—Second hand lumber from Miami, 28x12x10, 314 South Peachtree Street, Miami 278.

**LUMBER**—Williams Lumber Company, Lumber and building materials. 236-250 Fulton Street.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**—

**ON** Atlanta and suburban property promptly handled; dwellings, stores, apartments, in district plants, business buildings.

**SECURITY MORTGAGE COMPANY**,

105 Candler Building, Atlanta, GA.

WALNUT 4770.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**—

**PURCHASE MONEY** and second mortgage notes bought. Standard Trust Co., Wal-

nut 5265.

**RENT**—Fourth floor, last office end of hall, Marietta and Forsyth streets.

Business and bonded to the public.

**SELL**—On hand for loan and purchase many notes. A. E. Lehman, 53 North Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

**LOANS** on real estate. Funds to loan on improved city and suburban property. Current rates. We also specialize in sale of S. W. Carson's Farm, Atlanta Trust Building, 8 W. Carrollton, 1st and 2nd floors.

**LOANS**—First and second mortgages. A. G. Smith, 312-14 Palmer building, Walnut 5265.

**REAL ESTATE LOANS**—

**PURCHASE MONEY NOTES BOUGHT**—

**INTEREST**—Straight or monthly payment plan. We lend our own money, and give prompt service. Thirty-five years experience.

**MERCHANTS & MERCHANDISE BANK**,

35 Forsyth St., Walnut 1600.

**REAL ESTATE**—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Adair Real Estate Trust Co., Heber Building, Atlanta, Ga.

**SALARIES BOUGHT**—No indentures. Federal Investment Company, 204 Peters building.

**SALARIES BOUGHT**—Quick, ready money.

204 Mc-Kenney building, Walnut 5265.

**BORROW MONEY**—

FROM an old established company on your word, farm property or real estate, bills or to pay cash for supplies. Thousands of satisfied customers whom whom are some of the best in town in every way. We are bonded to the state of Georgia. All the records of the old style loan office are destroyed. Your application is conducted in a dignified and helpful way. Call to see me interested.

**ESTATE LOAN SERVICE**,

211-12-13 HEALEY BLDG.

**WE** to eight per cent real estate loans, yearly reduction of 1 percent. We finance all farms, houses, mobile or straight loans. Turnam Brown Co., Walnut 374.

**MONEY** to an improved property in Atlanta and suburbs. Mobility or straight loans. Turnam Brown Co., Walnut 374.

**MONEY** for high-class real estate purchases and real estate purchases. Atlanta, Georgia, 204 Peters building.

**MONEY**—Six per cent real estate loans, pay \$216 per month including in agent on 100% W. W. Foster, 100 W. Candler building, W. H. Ewing & Sons.

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**Real Estate for Sale**

Farms and Lands for Sale \$3  
INCOME property 10 miles from farm  
Hemlock 1556-J. E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga.  
HICK-ROOM bungalow will take car for  
equity. Box U-26, Constitution.  
TRADE equity brick bungalow for lot, dia-  
mond, cheap rent property or large house  
close in. Hemlock 2479-J.  
TRADE OR SELL—Attractive bungalow,  
new or the best, 1556-J. E. Hunter, Ga.  
concrete street paid for, car, high  
schools and church; \$500 cash, \$35 per  
month. Box 26, Constitution. See Mr. Rembo.  
Hesley building.  
WILL trade 5 room cottage for car or other  
value. Walnut 4139.

105 ACRES at station on A. B. and A. rail-  
road, 200 miles from Atlanta, 100 miles west;  
8 rooms, two baths, kitchen, dining room, stone,  
painted and ceiling, plenty outbuildings, \$35-  
000. Will take city property in exchange.  
R. P. Davis, 201 Peters Rd.

**Wanted—Real Estate**

IF you want to sacrifice your property  
order to leave Atlanta, call Walnut 103.

L.—In Peachtree Burst, Marson Avenue  
frontage only. Address P. O. Box 1027,  
City.

WANTED—

WANT LOTS IN CORAL GABLES;  
WILL PAY CASH FOR EQUITY  
AND ALSO HAVE CLIENTS WHO  
HAVE SOME GOOD SECOND  
MORTGAGE NOTES ON ATLANTA  
REAL ESTATE WHO WOULD LIKE TO  
TRADE. M. L. RAUSCHENBERG,  
CARE EVANS & DODD, 201  
HALCYON ARCADE, MIAMI, FLA.  
ADDRESS W. 629, CONSTITUTION.

WANTED FLORIDA SUBDIVISION—  
Wanted to buy at right price subdivision  
convenient to water, not under water.  
Address W. 629, Constitution.

WANTED—for quick sale, good 5 or 6  
bedroom houses, some investment  
property. H. J. Crayton, 601 Rhodes  
building, Walnut 1551.

WB WANT West End homes for sale.  
Neel-Lenard, Walnut 2534.

**Auctions—Legal**

Auction Sales \$90  
OGLERDY REALTY AUCTION COMPANY,  
Alderly hotel, John P. Ogle, manager.  
PINE-GLAZIER AUCTION COMPANY, 227  
Candler building, Walnut 1000.

**Classified Display****Announcements**

CUSTIS N. ANDERSON  
Lawyer  
Practice in all courts.  
Specialties—Corporation, Commercial,  
Real Estate, Probate, Criminal Cases  
TIB-14-15-16-17 Citizens & Southern  
Bank Building, Atlanta, Georgia

"The Marcel Permanent"  
HAVE your hair marcelled to stay!  
Our new method of permanent  
waving will give you a beautiful  
wide hair marcel, that will last  
six to twelve months.  
Our operators are well-trained and  
capable. Prices from \$1.50 up.  
RYCKELEY'S  
Permanent Wave Shop  
35½ Whitehall St.

Rentals  
PEACHTREE STORE for rent.  
Best location, near Five Points.  
Long lease. Occupancy on or before Sept. 1.  
Call Walnut 3337.

OFFICES — STORES  
FOR RENT  
IN  
WELLHOUSE  
BUILDING  
Walton—Cone—Spring Sts.  
Apply  
73-A WALTON ST.

FOR RENT  
MARKET street store in heart  
of retail district,  
Chattanooga, Tenn.  
Apply  
F. H. DOWLER, Trustee  
Chattanooga, Tenn.

HOUSES  
220 Juniper St.—6 R.....\$60.00  
20 Carrier St.—17 R.....100.00  
27 Washington—12 R.....65.00  
27 North Ave.—1 R.....10.00  
1302 Piedmont—12 R.....125.00  
1414 Highland—6 R.....65.00  
1008 East Ave.—6 R.....65.00  
27 Piedmont—6 R.....65.00  
37 Mason Ave.—5 R.....45.00  
19 The Plaza—6 R.....100.00  
25 Piedmont—6 R.....65.00  
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ANSLEY PARK OPPORTUNITY  
LEAVING city, will sell my beau-  
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front, lot 201300 ft.; fine old shade  
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unusually excellent location. \$11,000.  
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A PLACE IN THE  
MOUNTAINS  
220 ACRES undeveloped land six  
miles north of Blue Ridge and  
six miles south of Copperhill, lying  
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across the river from the L. & N.  
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opposite side of the river. Three  
miles from Mineral Bluff. Thirty  
springs on the property. Good timber.  
Ideal location for summer  
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Price \$10 per acre for quick sale.  
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ANSLEY PARK DUPLEX

ON one of the best streets in Ansley  
Park have fine brick duplex, one  
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each; double garage, servant's room,  
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uses; rented for \$2,400 per year;  
assume mortgage and reasonable  
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Live in one apartment and other  
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Box W-618, care Constitution.

COLORED  
\$3,200. Box three 3-room houses,  
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\$3,250—Terms; seven rooms; close in;  
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"COLONADES"—823-832 Highland Avenue. Handsome three-  
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All apartments being thoroughly renovated throughout.  
We will have several apartments vacant September 1st and the  
rates have been reduced to very attractive price. On some of  
these apartments we are in position to make special concessions  
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490 N. JACKSON ST.—Handsome three-story cream brick build-  
ing, one block off Ponce de Leon Avenue. 4, 5 and 6 rooms  
each, ranging in price from \$45.00 to \$60.00. Being renovated  
throughout. Attractive lease contracts.

"BUNGALOW APARTMENTS"—Corner Linwood and Blue Ridge  
Avenues. All apartments have front porches and each located  
on ground floor. Rates \$60.00 and \$65.00.

"FREDERICKA APARTMENTS"—Located No. 20 Fredericka street,  
just off Ponce de Leon Avenue. Will have three vacancies Sep-  
tember 1st, one of which is now available. Prices reduced to  
\$55.00 each.

24 WABASH—Corner North Boulevard. 3-room apartment at \$40.

169 ANGIER AVE.—One 5-room apartment at \$60.00 per month.

"VERNON"—Located 61 E. Cain Street. Close in 6 and 7-room  
apartments at \$60.00 and \$75.00 each.

"LOFRETTO"—Located 273-5 S. Pryor Street. Close in modern  
apartment building in which we will have three 4-room apart-  
ments vacant September 1st. Special rates. One apartment now  
available.

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## Classified Display

Real Estate

**DECATUR**  
FOR quick sale, a bargain price, \$6,500, nursery, nursery apparatus, trees, greenhouses and hot beds, together with seven-room modern house, hardwood floors, large central hall, sun parlor, breakfast room, ground additional planted and leased for three years. \$2,500 down, terms easy. Decatur 0574 after 1 p.m.

**CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY**  
If you have \$15,000 to invest we can show you a return of 15 per cent on a fine improved central north side business corner, leased for next year to big, well known firm. Nothing like this city like it and value increasing. Call Mr. Nutting or Mr. Beckham, Walnut 0566, Flatiron Bldg.

**NORTH SIDE**  
\$5,500-\$750 cash balance, easy beautiful six-room bungalow in Vine Hill, hardwood floors, pretty electric fixtures, side drive and garage; ideal lot 50x175, to block front line. Good neighbor to show on Hemlock 6770-J.

DOLVIN REALTY CO.  
Realtors

WAL 3588 Candler Bldg.

## 18 CORNELL ROAD

**DRUID HILLS**—Very attractive, new 7-room cream brick bungalow just completed. Everything very modern and nicely finished. East lot 60x200, paved driveway, concrete basement, tile bath, etc. Look this over; it's one of the prettiest houses in Druid Hills. Price and terms reasonable. Call owner, Walnut 3561.

## 59 ELMKNOTT DRIVE

**BOULEVARD PARK**—Prettiest new six-room red brick bungalow you ever saw. All hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath with shower, etc., extra insulation, very modern exterior and interior finish, very attractive. Concrete steps, driveway, garage, landscaped flower gardens. Price and terms reasonable. Open for inspection. Owner will be on premises between 3 and 5 o'clock. Walnut 3561.

## New Red Brick Duplex

SIX ROOMS, and breakfast room, each apartment: separate furnaces, entrances, etc. All modern fixtures, both with shower over tub, beautiful electric fixtures, exterior and interior finish, very modern, landscaped front porches; east front, facing new park, 50x200. Concrete basement, servants' toilet; new garage, etc. Very light class house and income proposition. Price and terms reasonable. No. 25 Elmknott Drive, Boulevard Park, Atlanta, Ga. Call for inspection. Owner will be on premises between 3 and 5 o'clock. Walnut 3561.

## PENN AVE.

ON best part of street, convenient to Ponce de Leon car, we have a two-story brick home with east front lot. This house has four large bedrooms and two baths; garage for two cars. The owner of this property is moving away and this is an opportunity for someone with cash to pick up a good home below its value. Call one of our salesmen for further details.

## ADAIR REALTY &amp; TRUST CO.

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## Something Unusual in North Side Acreage

A COMBINATION of town and country that is to be found only on rare occasions. About 10 acres with a mile of Buckhead in the middle on the most commanding hill in the county. Wonderful spring, beautiful swimming pool in cool, shady dell, surrounding by magnolia, holly, native, azaleas, mountain laurel, rhodora and scillas, original timber, all kinds of fruit in abundance, and a stream. Water, gas, City water, electric lights and telephone available. Large camp house spot in Fulton County. Special price for a few days. Call McBride or Reese at

Columbia Trust and Realty Company

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## PEACHTREE ROAD

EIGHT-ROOM, two-story brick house located on a very attractive lot, being 100x600; has wonderful shade; house is in perfect condition; there is a large living room, dining room, sun parlor, breakfast room and kitchen on the first floor; on the second floor there are four bedrooms and two baths; large daylight basement. Price \$30,000.

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## Classified Display

Real Estate

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**  
MORNINGSIDE section, new brick bungalow, lot has 60 ft. frontage, eastern exposure. Price has been reduced from \$9,000 to \$8,500. You think this is a bargain. Atlanta lot that is priced right and you desire to locate in one of the most desirable parts of the city, call Mrs. Thompson, Walnut 3653, or at night Walnut 0629.

## BARGAIN

**FURNISHED HOME** TWO blocks of Peachtree Road we are offering a completely furnished home at \$7,500. The owner has moved away and you can move in immediately. The furniture and rugs are all practically new and are very pretty. Can be handled on small cash payment. Let one of our salesmen drive you out to see this home Monday morning.

**ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.**

223 Atl. Tr. Co. Bldg.  
WAL 4274

## 18 CORNELL ROAD

**DRUID HILLS**—Very attractive, new 7-room cream brick bungalow just completed. Everything very modern and nicely finished. East lot 60x200, paved driveway, concrete basement, tile bath, etc. Look this over; it's one of the prettiest houses in Druid Hills. Price and terms reasonable. Call owner, Walnut 3561.

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**TODAY'S BEST VALUES** \$3,500—Liman Park cottage, five rooms, good condition; a real good buy. \$8,000—Clifton Road section. A brick home, almost new, and real good buy. \$11,500—Druid Hills, seven-room bungalow style home, on one of the best drives in Druid Hills. \$6,500—Lake Drive section with nice six-room home. You get big value here. \$8,000—Bungalow, seven rooms, good location, paved thoroughfare, block from cars. \$2,750—Price reduced from \$4,250, a two-story, four-room, front porch, nearly new bungalow, near school, in Kirkwood; paved street. \$8,500—brick bungalow, Highland-Virginia Avenue section. A real little home priced right. CALL US if you want to buy a home. Some bargains all sections.

**J. H. EWING & SONS REALTORS**

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## FOR SALE

**PROPERTY OF GUMM ESTATE**

EXCELLENT north side investment property belonging to the Gumm Estate, has been listed with us exclusively for immediate sale. The properties are as follows:

No. 677 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

An apartment of eight rooms, known as "The Gumm House." This building is three years old, is in good condition and rents for \$9,000 per year, greatly exceeding the cost of rent, very much under its value. Will be sold on a substantial cash payment and subject to balance of loan of \$30,000.

No. 655 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

This property has been subdivided to yield an annual rental of \$6,000, or more, could be sold on the first floor and receive an income of \$3,000 from the remainder of the house.

The property is in excellent condition and can be sold at a price that will net the purchaser a handsome return.

No. 107 PONCE DE LEON PLACE.

Former residence for two families and is in good repair. Has been rented for \$900 per year.

We will sell the apartment as a whole or separately, will be glad to confer with anyone desiring the best investment on the market. Further information will be furnished upon request.

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## FOR SALE

**PROPERTY OF GUMM ESTATE**

## Plan Principal Barrier To Unification Is Claim

(The following is published at request of the association to preserve Southern Methodism.)

**BY BISHOP THOMAS B. NEEDY.**

The general conference of the Northern Methodist church at Springfield is understood to have voted on the question of unification of the Methodist Episcopal church with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and to conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church are now supposed to be voting on the same question, but there has developed a feeling of confusion and dissatisfaction on the part of very many, and a doubt as to just what they are voting upon.

In the general conference and in other conferences the question submitted was not, and is not, the simple question of unification, calling for a simple answer for or against. The abstract or general idea of unification was not, and is not, the question before the church. The question submitted was the adoption of a specific plan of special scheme set forth in a detailed document called "The Plan of Unification," so that the question is not the broad and bare idea of unification, but the particular scheme which is proposed.

The vote may think he is voting for union pure and simple, but his vote will be counted for that document which goes beyond mere unification and contains items which are destructive of our fundamental ecclesiastical principles and most objectionable to every true Methodist Episcopalian. So when a voter casts an affirmative vote it votes for everything that plan contains, and if the scheme carries he not only votes out of existence the Methodist Episcopal church, but also votes out of existence conditions which produce that result, and conditions are made worse if propaganda pushes the unprepared voters to the polls to risk

and actually destroy the church that blessed them and many others.

**Plan Interior.**

Anyone may see that "the plan" proposed by the organization far interior to that of either of the churches concerned, and that means a positive loss for the religious world. As to union, the rigorous student, who has thoroughly analyzed the so-called "Plan of Unification," perceives that it does not unify all, and that, if adopted, it would still remain.

Whether the two bodies would give up their distinction and really unite, for they would be like two men tied together with a rope around their necks, still two, with a chance of strangling each other.

Some admit that the plan does not unify, but that after the two bodies have agreed to know which church will follow the case. That they do not know will be the case. Indeed, it is an absurdity for the two bodies have been in contact for 80 years and long have known each other most intimately. In fact, the plan is likely to be provocative of many conflicts from the very begin-

The signs from the south now show that there is a powerful opposition to this "plan of unification," and it is pretty plain that the vote of the Methodist Episcopal church will not compel a small church, south, to come into the so-called "united church." The question of the ecclesiastical

union is the mutuality of affection

which has led to every true Method-

Episcopalian. So when a voter

casts an affirmative vote he votes for

everything that plan contains, and if

the scheme carries he not only votes

out of existence the Methodist Epis-

copal church, but also votes out of

existence conditions which produce

that result, and conditions are made

worse if propaganda pushes the un-

prepared voters to the polls to risk

**Objections Voiced.**

Not only in the church south, is there objection to "the plan of unification," but there is specific opposition to recent things in the Methodist Episcopal church. Thus there is ob-

jection to its negro bishops, to its or-

ganization of women, and to what is

understood to be its un-Methodistic

theological drift. One of our bishops

has publicly declared that theological

modernists considerably control our

church, and a large number in the

church south, prefer to protest

against union into union with the

Methodist Episcopal church. How

the vote will go, we do not know, but

these things must be faced.

I am in favor of a genuine unifica-

tion that is perfectly mutual, but

more union may not give us anything

better than can be had in two com-

plete and equal associations.

Bishop E. H. Searey, Sr.

As far as we know there is not the

least friction or misunderstanding be-

tween the white and colored mem-

bers of the church. They are all at

peace with each other, and all are

well-wishers of Christian progress

which opens to us as they pursue

the work of publishing the gospel in

their revival meetings.

The following is published by re-

quest of the friends of unification:

**THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN**

**THE WHITE AND COLORED**

**CHURCHES IN AMERICA.**

By W. E. H. Searey, Sr.

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By W. E. H. Searey, Sr.

The following is published by re-

quest of the friends of unification:

**THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN**

**THE WHITE AND COLORED**

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## JACK SIMPSON BEATS MOONEY FOR NET CROWN

*Crackers Beat Travelers, 3-2, by Flashy Fielding*

Bagby, Brilliantly Backed,  
Gives Up Only Four Hits;  
Scoring Result of Errors

Little Rock, Ark., July 25.—With the aid of brilliant support, Jim Bagby pitched a four-hit game against the Travelers here this afternoon and the Crackers evened the series by winning, 3 to 2.

Today's game was another of those hectic struggles with pitchers bearing the brunt of the fighting, but with support naming the winner. For while it appeared that the name of Jim Bagby would have written on the losing side as a result of a costly error in the fourth inning, but in the fifth the Little Rock support wrote the name of Milton Steengraff on the wrong side of the report. The Travelers inscribed the name of their pitcher on the losing side by one bad inning, but backed up with their practically everything they undertook wrong and virtually presented the ball game to the Crackers. The two runs that the Travelers gave the Crackers put the Atlantans back in the lead and Bagby's pitching kept them there—Bagby's pitching and strong support.

## Cracker Field Brilliantly.

While Bagby pitched great ball and not have been scored upon at all but for one error, it took two marvelous stops and all around tight playing by the Travelers to four hits and two runs.

The Crackers played the game with a revised infield, due to the suspension of "Red" Smith, who received notice that he would have to lay out a while by way of doing penance for the harsh manner in which he assailed Umpire Leo Ladd during the Travelers' game. Murphy took the job at third and Brock played first. Both of these misplaced athletes turned in brilliant plays that materially assisted Bagby, although Brock made the error that let in the two runs scored in the fourth.

Brock robbed Tom Gulley of a hit in the second inning when he knocked down a Savage smash to first and recovered in time to toss to Bagby who covered first. Murphy knocked down a liner by Mayer in the fourth and although he only held it to a single, the stop cut off a run that would have been scored if the ball had gone.

## The Box Score

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	b.	po.	a.	e.
Zoller, lf.....	5	1	1	2	0	0
Niehoff, 2b.....	3	1	1	4	7	0
Good, rf.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cullop, cf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Mazella, ss.....	20	0	0	2	1	0
Murphy, 3b.....	5	0	0	1	0	0
Brock, 1b.....	3	1	0	8	1	1
Jenkins, c.....	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bagby, p.....	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals.....	31	3	5	27	11	1
L. ROCK	ab.	r.	b.	po.	a.	e.
Rabbit, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0
Blackburne, 2b.....	4	0	0	2	4	0
Clancy, 1b.....	4	0	10	2	0	0
Gulley, rf.....	4	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, ss.....	3	0	0	5	3	2
Philbin, cf.....	4	1	0	4	0	0
Lober, c.....	3	0	1	4	0	0
Mayer, p.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Steengraff, p.....	2	0	0	2	1	0
Totals.....	30	2	4	27	14	2
Score by innings:						
R. Atlanta.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
A. Little Rock.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Summary: Two-base hits, Gulley, Loher, Jenkins, Bagby, Cullop; sacrifice, Murphy, Smith; stolen base, Brock; errors, Bagby, Lober, Jenkins, Atlanta 7; double plays, Smith to Blackburne to Clancy, Niehoff to Gazzola; struck out, by Bagby 2; bases on balls, off Steengraff 5; Bagby 2. Time, 1:45. Umpires: Jorda and Pigue.						

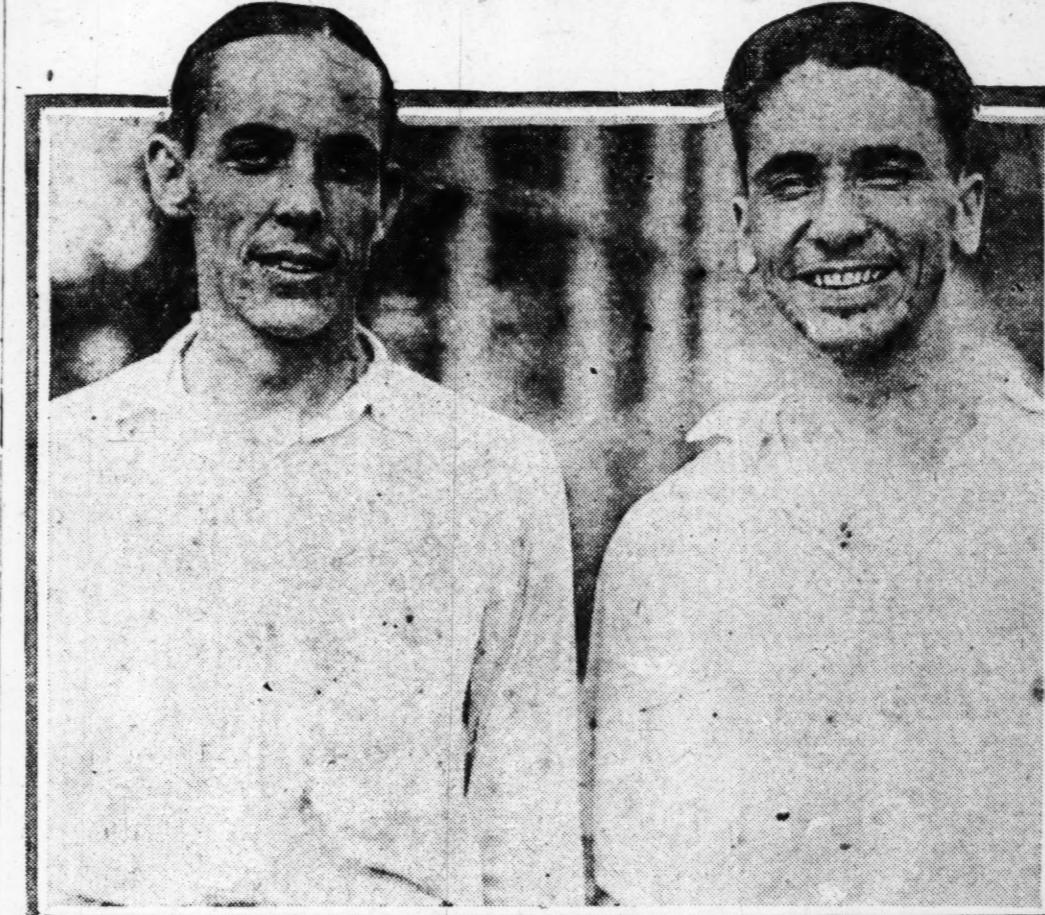
## SUN PAL WINS YONKERS RACE

New York, July 25.—(AP)—Sun Pal, a 6-to-1, won the \$7,500 Yonkers handicap, feature event at Empire City track. The race, odds-on favorite, was second, and Marconi third. Ladkin, paired with Blind Play as a Log Cabin entry, finished last in the field of six.

Then came the presentation of the game to the Crackers in the fifth. Bagby hit a liner by first and the ball struck the right field foul line. The ball hit the right fielder, Zoeller, but did not stop him. Zoeller turned to Philbin, but Philbin was caught in a chase and tagged out by Smith, who then sought to get Zoeller at second. His throw was high and the ball went to the right field. Zoeller took third. With the infield in, Niehoff lined over Smith's head and Zoeller scored. Good fielding, but Cullop's high fly ball struck the right field foul line and the ball hit the right fielder, who was playing too deep and went for a two-base hit. Niehoff scoring.

That was all for the Crackers but sufficient for Bagby. The Travelers got only one hit after that, a single by Gulley, which was made on a surprise bunt.

## City Champion and Runner-Up



Photographs by Kenneth Rogers, Constitution Photographer.

JACK MOONEY

JACK SIMPSON

Simpson, winner of city tennis championship Saturday at Piedmont park, and Mooney, champion of 1924, whom Simpson defeated in finals match.

Sun Pal had a fierce drive at the finish, and a sixteenth was 1:46 1-5, ish, the latter winning by a head. H. W. Sage's colt, Tiff, won the Sunspero and Bright Steel with Ladkin and Blind Play third. Sunspero were also rans. The time for the odds with Hang On second and Books, six furlongs was 1:10 2-5.

Former City Champion  
Drops Three of Five Sets;  
Winner Upsets Dope

BY BEN COOTRAN.

Flashing an attack in which he far outshone his form of last year when he lost to his foe Saturday, Jack Simpson came through yesterday at Piedmont park to win his final match from Jack Mooney, defending champion, and take over the city net crown for 1925. Simpson won his match, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Simpson also wins one leg of the handsome Grant-Jeter company trophy. Mooney won one leg last year. Mooney, as runner-up, will receive racquet.

The finals match furnished another of the upsets that have marked this year's tournament in the sport where top players run into trouble. Mooney was a slight favorite to win the match because of his victory over Simpson in the semi-finals of last year's tournament.

Having fought it out between themselves for the singles title, Simpson and Mooney met Peeples and Gardner Tuesday afternoon for the doubles title. Peeples and Gardner are the present holders of the city title, having put Simpson and Mooney out last year in the finals. The winners will receive two cups given by the doubles team representing the Georgia Railway and Power company. The runners-up will each be given a set of hard returns by both players.

**SIMPSON ACCURATE.**

In the first part of the third set, Mooney played more of a net game in this set than in any of the others, coming to the net and aceing Simpson four times. However, Simpson was also very accurate, and he ace'd Mooney but twice during the set. These aces usually came after a series of hard returns by both players.

**CHAMP STARTS SLOW.**

From the looks of the first set it seemed as though Mooney would have very little trouble in handing Simpson a defeat. Simpson was not getting his strong serve across, and his famed backhand was not being used to any advantage. However, it usually takes the new champ a set to get warmed up and get into his stride.

Such was the case Saturday. Mooney got into his stride at once and was getting his chop stroke in with decent accuracy.

Mooney got four breaks in the seventh game of the third set that heartened him considerably. Three times his returns hit the tops of the net, and then dropped on the other court and gave him the point. The other break came when he laid a hard chop drive on the alley-line, with such a back spin on it that the ball seemed to roll along the ground and out of the court. Simpson finally won this set, 6-3.

The former champ reversed his

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

## NEW MODELS!

Now on Display

New Body Designs!  
Engineering Refinements!

Special Six Series

Advanced Six Series

NASH

MARTIN-NASH MOTOR CO.

R. H. MARTIN, Pres.

ATLANTA JACKSONVILLE

Decatur Nash Motor Co.  
A. R. Almon, Pres.

Hapeville Motor Co.  
E. S. Oliver, Owner

# HOME GAMES FILL SCHEDULE FOR THREE WEEKS

## Good Goes to Second Place in Southern Hitting

### Week of Tight Pitching Cuts Averages; Speaker, Hornsby Lead in Majors

All the .400 hitting averages in the Southern association have apparently been "used up" as none sports percentage above that mark this week. Gulley, of Little Rock, lost 12 points, but as other leading sluggers below him were in the same boat the Traveler stuck to the top.

Good, of Atlanta, and Eichrodt, of New Orleans, are tied at the former losing fewer points than the latter. C. Anderson and Bigelow, of Chattanooga, have gone into a tie for fourth place, while Strohm and Tolson, of Nashville, have teamed it above Tucker, of New Orleans.

Strohm has been exceptionally busy during the week, having on the top in most runs getting away from Zellers and Good, of Atlanta, to a big lead. He was helped along by pounding out four two-baggers.

Tolson having again become acclimated set out to do some long-distance clouting and he did it well, his average rising to .370 after he had gained 4 points.

He went to the top, but Gehrig did, too, having run up his totals to 32 to 35 for the week.

Mastel, of Chicago, has shown the way around the bases as well as over the plate. He added five stolen bases and increased his runs to 82.

Covaleski is alone among the pitchers with 13 and 1. Other leading performers are Holloway, of Detroit, and Rommel, of the Athletics; Johnson, of Washington; Leonard, of Detroit, and Lyons, of Chicago. Rommel has run his string of victories up to 17.

#### Hornsby Loses Ground.

Hitting in the National League is going down towards the "normal." Only three teams in the league made back kind of right, while the hitting and runs were at the top. Nashville gained 3 points, Atlanta 1 and Chattanooga 4.

All the others receded and the changes in the ranking were unimportant.

There were changes of moment in the fielding department.

Kelly, of New Orleans, lost another game which gave him a record of 11 to 2 as he also won one. Roy, of Nashville, is nearest in ranking to Kelly, but he has appeared in only a few innings. Wiltse, of Mobile, has 3 and 3, but the heavy winners are further down the list. These include McNamee, of Atlanta, a member of Little Rock; Phillips, of Nashville; Martina, of New Orleans, and Rogers and Cunningham, of Chattanooga.

**Speaker Leads American.**

There is only one regular player in the American league in the .300 class. This one happens to be Tris Speaker, of Cleveland, who, although he lost a couple of points last week, is still at the top.

Ty Cobb, of Detroit, was unable to hold his own and dropped down to .397, which gives him a three-point margin over the fast coming Rice, of St. Louis. Heimann and Wingo, of Detroit, are tied for second, both having 10 points, and are coming back, both bettering their marks. Lamar, of Philadelphia, gained and Sisler, of St. Louis, lost. The hard-hitting Cochrane, of the Athletics, one of the few catchers in the game to head the hitting order, is holding his own, as is Speaker.

The hitting all around has been fairly fierce with three teams gaining and five losing. Washington despite the fact that it was on the road, added five points to its hitting percentage, jumping from .305 to .310.

The Mackmen lost one point, but despite the gain of the St. Louis, the Pirates are at present one behind the Pirates.

The Cardinals are the best team in the league, having 10 points, while Cincinnati took a header through losing one point. New York, Brooklyn and the Reds being tied.

Meadows, of Yale, of Pittsburgh, and Vance, of Brooklyn, lead the hurlers. Greenfield, of the Giants, lost a game.

**Senators Improve Fielding.**

There were let-downs in spots, in fielding. The Yankees at the top,

### "Fraternizing" in Camp at Tybee



By Francis E. Price, Constitution Staff Photographer.

Officers and "men" getting together at the camp of the 122d infantry of the Georgia national guard at Tybee found these three football players discussing—maybe—the Tech-Georgia game this fall. Left to right are Walt Godwin, Tech guard; "Snack" Thompson, captain-elect and end of the Georgia 1925 football team, and "Sik" Carpenter, another guard on the Tech team.

### BATTING - FIELDING - PITCHING

#### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

(Including Games of Thursday.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(Including Games of Thursday.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

(Including Games of Thursday.)

TEAM BATTING.

Team, B. Ab. R. H. Pet.

Nashville ... 91 335 107 309 .313

Atlanta ... 101 337 510 164 .309

Chattanooga ... 97 342 528 162 .303

New Orleans ... 98 340 512 160 .305

Birmingham ... 99 334 510 160 .305

New Orleans ... 99 327 517 161 .295

Memphis ... 101 349 509 161 .304

Mobile ... 101 348 501 928 .274

New York ... 92 329 447 910 .282

Boston ... 91 314 416 848 .271

Chicago ... 92 329 447 910 .282

Pittsburgh ... 93 329 447 910 .282

Philadelphia ... 94 323 467 913 .298

Washington ... 94 323 467 913 .298

Detroit ... 93 323 551 984 .305

Cleveland ... 94 329 508 964 .302

St. Louis ... 95 323 508 964 .302

Chicago ... 95 323 508 964 .302

Baltimore ... 96 323 508 964 .302

Brooklyn ... 97 323 508 964 .302

Pittsburgh ... 98 323 508 964 .302

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# ATTITUDE OF N. Y. COMMISH IS HARD TO FATHOM

## Fight Body Lets Wills Do Things Which Would Place Dempsey in Pickle

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

It may be taking a risk to write advice to a boxing commission. In New York the boxing authorities have a neat method of replying to criticism. Jack Kearns, for instance, received an order from the commission to sign Dempsey up right away for a fight with Wills. Jack thoughtlessly sat down at his nimble typewriter and dashed off a letter asking the commission if it remembered having secured Dempsey's signature to a contract two or three years ago, and respectfully suggesting that he didn't see any use in wasting more ink.

The commission held a meeting right away and decided that Kearns must be disciplined for regarding the commission with well deserved contempt. The commission barred Kearns from coming to talk it over, barred the promoters from talking with Kearns about a Dempsey match, barred Kearns from taking part in the arrangements for the Walker-Greb fight, although Walker had been training under Kearns' instruction and need Kearns in his corner, barred Kearns from entering the Polo Grounds during or before the Walker-Greb bout, barred Kearns from discussing officially any future matches for Walker in New York, and probably would have barred Kearns from listening in on the fight over the radio if the commission had thought of it in time.

The New York commission now has everybody trembling and hiding around corners! Billy Gibson is wearing a gag for fear he might accidentally say something about matching Tunney again. Dempsey, says, "I suggest that you let me handle my own business." The commission refuses to discuss anything but the weather. Other promoters have taken to carry golf bags around so that they can just run for a train if anyone tries to stop them and ask questions.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

## TUPELO PITCHER TO JOIN CHICKS

Memphis, Tenn., July 25.—Hornacek, right-handed pitcher with Tupelo of the Tri-State league, was today signed by the Chicks and will leave with the team Sunday night for Mobile. Hornacek, who was already the property of Memphis but who has not been tried out here, has won seven and lost two, winning 12 hits in the last four games. His home is at Clarksville, Tenn., and he attended S. P. U. last term.

Benson Brillhart, left-handed pitcher who was recently optioned on for appraisals, was placed on the voluntary return list to make room for Hornacek. It was also announced that the Chicks had agreed waivers on Slim McGrew, pitcher, and Sawyer, Barnes and Ferguson.

**ANCHOR CLASS WINS ONE.**

While Hart was allowing Jackson Hill only one hit, and his teammates were giving him blindfold support, Anchor Class turned the trick when it defeated Jackson Hill, 7 to 0.

The hitting of the entire Anchor Class team was good, with each player hitting at least one ball.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Anchor Class ..... 100 000 031-9 14 5 Loyalty class 100 011 100-4 3 4 Batteries—Still and Edmonson; Sudderth and Conkle, Robertson.

Umpires, Glassman and Williamson.

**ROYAL LEAGUE.**

Pullman Noses Out Win.

The Pullman Company nosed out Brown

**GEORGIA GETS MORE MATERIAL.**

LaGrange, Ga., July 22.—(Special)

The University of Georgia football team received additional talent today when two of Coach Gressel's stars of last year's LaGrange High team decided to continue their studies at Athens. Mike Fisher, a half played baseball with opposing teams last year. Out of eight games he scored 160 points in skillfully handling the ball and his style of breaking down the running attacked state-wide attention.

In addition to his wonderful football ability he made the track team for three years and played guard on the basketball team two seasons. At the finish of school he received the Baldwin athletic medal. His weight is 165 pounds.

Vernon ("Fat") Bryant, 217-pound center, another member of LaGrange high team last year, will also cast a bid for the old pro game with the Black Pups. His work on the line was a big factor to the locals for the past three years and should make Coach Woodruff's team in his second year.

It is probable that Cleon Estes, quarterback, will follow his two teammates, but nothing definite could be learned as to where he will go.

**BLACK-WHITE CAB TEAM WINS.**

Yesterday afternoon the Black and White Cab team came from behind a six-run deficit and defeated White Mills, 7 to 6. The game was fast throughout, few errors being made.

The feature of the game was the form with which Letty Owens held the Millmen. He also led his teammates in hitting, getting one home run, one three-bagger and a single.

The batteries were: For Whittier Mills: Simmons and Simons; for Black and White Cab, Owens and Tundin.

**LINDALE BEATS KENNESAW, 26-10.**

Lindale, Ga., July 25.—Kennesaw

came to Lindale today with a clean slate, having won all of the 19 games it has played this season but went away a sorely defeated team. It lost to Lindale 26 to 10.

Galligan, Kennesaw's bantam pitcher, whom a Cleveland scout was looking over a few days ago, was sent to the outfield at the end of the sixth, after being hit all over town for a total of 25 hits, nine of which were doubles, one a triple and two home runs.

The victory also marked the eleventh consecutive world's record for Champion equipped cars, further lengthening a string of victories and equalling its world's record never equaled by another automobile equipment of any kind, according to M. C. Dewitt, vice president of the Champion Spark Plug company.

Cables to the company report that Champion equipped cars won both cups at the Grand Prix de Endurance at Le Mans, Italy—a 24-hour endurance race that attracted unusual attention abroad.

**NEW PIERCE ARROW RECEIVES MUCH PRAISE.**

Into the Pierce-Arrow factory during the last three weeks have poured hundreds of telegrams, telephone calls and letters congratulating President Myron C. Cooper upon the enthusiastic reception accorded the new Pierce-Arrow built-SOE coach.

In every city the advance showing of the newest Pierce-Arrow has drawn crowds of people who were interested in viewing the car which Pierce-Arrow officials had promised would be the equal of any Pierce-Arrow closed car in quality and the comfort and richness of appointments, yet which would be open nearly as low as the price of the open touring car model.

"Many people have told us that the new coach is without doubt the most graceful closed car which Pierce-Arrow ever designed," said Mr. Forbes. "The comments which we hear most are expressions of amazement that we could turn out a car so completely and so luxuriously appointed at so moderate a price."

Offered in six color options, the Pierce-Arrow series 80 coach represents a new type of coach design.

The design has taken full advantage of the opportunity for roominess offered by the 130-inch wheelbase. Because of an ingenious arrangement, one can enter into the rear without disturbing the occupants of the front seats.

The body itself, built in the Pierce-Arrow plant, is unique in every detail of construction and finish, to the standard Pierce-Arrow closed car bodies. It is built of seasoned, straight-grained northern white ash and thick aluminum plates.

The coach is truly an economy car. It is mounted on the standard Pierce-Arrow chassis, which series yields from 14 to 17 miles per gallon of gasoline. Four-wheel brakes, balloon tires and Houdaille-governed spring suspension are among the many unusual features of equipment.

## LOUIS DIRECT IS BOUGHT BY CANDLER

Indianapolis, Ind., July 25.—(P)—Louis Direct, three-year-old colt, was sold today by Frank P. Cox, of this city, to Walter T. Candler, wealthy Atlanta, Ga., sportsman. Louis Direct, son of Braden Direct, 201 144, won the 2:18 pace at the Kalamazoo grand circuit meeting last Friday.

**RAILWAY MAIL WINS CLOSE GAME.**

Railway Mail Service, Inc., Post Office, won a closely contested game on the Whittier diamond by the score of 7 to 6. Marion of the Post office was the hitting star of the game, hitting a home run in the ninth, bringing in a runner ahead of him. The eight others were responsible for their defeat by Innings: R. H. E.

Coca-Cola ..... 000 001 022-5 8 5 White Co. ..... 100 100 300-6 7 1 Batteries—Cape and Thompson; Miller and Lovre.

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Coca-Cola ..... 000 001 022-5 8 5 White Co. ..... 100 100 300-6 7 1 Batteries—Cape and Thompson; Miller and Lovre.

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## CHEVROLET FLEET ORDERS INCREASE

## MARTIN DISPLAYING NEW NASH MODELS

"Fleet orders" for both passenger cars and trucks are being received with increasing frequency by the Chevrolet Motor company from large organizations whose investigations have established the economy of providing their salesmen and other representatives with reliable motor transportation.

Hundreds of Chevrolet fleets have been delivered since the first of the year.

The group purchasers assign various reasons for their decision to standardize on Chevrolet.

Reliability and economy, one of the factors in the popularity among the farm districts, is the reason most frequently given by the organizations whose men penetrate those districts. Others cite the universal availability of service at Chevrolet's 3,000 direct dealers, 2,900 associate dealers and 11,000 parts depots which dot the country. The purchasers of fleets for cities prefer the Chevrolet because of its attractive appearance and easy handling and its 18.5 foot turning radius.

Among the recent group purchasers is the United States Tobacco company which has furnished a fleet of 54 Chevrolet coaches to its salesmen in the western states. They find the coach-tourneau convenient for bulky foot.

A fleet of 24 coaches has been purchased by the Universal Portland Cement company for its salesmen throughout the country. Hundreds of other companies in a wide variety of business have established Chevrolet fleets ranging in number from 6 to 1,000.

"Sales cost records are proving daily the economy of automotive transportation for salesmen," said R. H. Grant, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

The average expense per call incurred by the salesmen driving an automobile is lower than by rail due to the fact that a salesman using a machine makes three times the number of calls and spends more time man with the car."

## Famous Life-Saver Car



One of the famous Life-Saver cars.

The new Nash models made their formal appearance here last week in the showrooms of the Martin Nash Motor company, at 541 Peachtree street, and, as always, were the center of much interest. Contrary to hearsay, there were no radical changes in body lines with the exception of the Nash "Little Six," whose lines were made to duplicate those of the "big six."

In the closed car models there are many new luxuries and the appointments are of the sort one finds in a body by "Seaman," whose resourcefulness in creating motor car styles of extreme distinction has provided bodies of compelling charm.

Modeled with magnificent artistry, they present unique appearance of strength and lowness and are secured for greater wheel base.

Nash has looked to your comfort as well as enlarging the seating capacity of the car by changing the lower part of the gear shift lever so as to enable three people to sit comfortably on the floor seat.

The advanced six may be had in these models: five-passenger touring, seven-passenger touring, roadster, five-passenger sedan, four-door coupe and victoria. In addition to the advanced six series, Nash builds the special six slightly more modest in both size and price but with all Nash efficiency and beauty. The special models are: five-passenger touring, five-passenger sedan, roadster, five-passenger four-door sedan.

All of the above models are on display for a special showing all the coming week in the showrooms of the Martin Nash Motor company, located at 541 Peachtree street. Attendants are on hand at all times to explain their features.

With each customer. He will make known which otherwise he would skip were he limited by rail transportation.

"In addition a salesman who drives an attractive car up to the customer's establishment enjoys a peculiar psychological advantage over the salesman who arrives on foot. Unconsciously the buyer accords more rapid and courteous attention to the machine makes three times the number of calls and spends more time man with the car."

A. D. Law, Georgia division manager, calls attention to the sanitary manner in which Life Savers are packed. They are first touched by human hands when you open the package. He further says that nothing but the purest of ingredients are used in their manufacture.

Life Savers are manufactured in six delicious flavors. Pep-O-mint, Wint-O-green, Cl-O-ve, Lic-O-rie, Cinn-O-mint and Vi-Olet.

His entry in the Grand Prix of Europe, and only after preliminary trials to determine which make of spark plugs gave the most speed."

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BARNEY FARMER GROWS FINE TOBACCO CROP

Quitman, Ga., July 25.—(Special) Two samples of bright tobacco, grown on the farm of B. F. Walker, C. Farmer, by his tenant, Charlie Thompson, a negro farmer, were brought to Quitman today which shows the marvelous quality of bright leaf tobacco that is being produced in Brooks county.

The barn from which the two samples were taken was cured under the direction of J. E. Cooper, expert tobacco man from North Carolina, who is supervising the curing of the entire crop for Mr. Walker.

Mr. Walker has between 55 and 60 acres in tobacco, and it is all in fair condition.

That he had some speed in reserve is evidenced by the fact that on several of the laps he was clocked doing 138.7 miles per hour.

"We are just as proud as dePaolo of this new official world's record," says Albert Champion, president of the AC Spark Plug company. "Because it was made in anticipation of

## TOO MANY LAWS FEAR OF AUTOISTS

There seems to be a more or less unfortunate tendency in certain uninformed quarters to place wholly unnecessary and unwarranted burdens upon users of motor cars, according to C. V. Hohenstein in a recent interview. Mr. Hohenstein is the executive secretary of the Atlanta Automobile association, membership of which is made up of every representative automobile dealer in Atlanta and vicinity, and which is recognized as the mouthpiece of the automobile industry of the state.

This tendency, Mr. Hohenstein said, has displayed itself in one or two instances during the present session of the Georgia legislature and has been manifested in the efforts of the Atlanta Automobile association, extremely busy watching developments in legislature to avoid the imposition of regulations that would not only be injurious to users of automobiles, but to distinct disadvantage to those engaged in the industry.

T. K. Johnson, president of the association, stated that the automobile industry ranks first among all the industries in the country and has been one of the greatest contributing factors towards improvement in business conditions and that for this reason any regulation of any character should be actuated by a most liberal and high-minded motive and should not, when it comes, hardship either upon those who use motor cars or those who sell them.

"It is gratifying to note," he said, "that the overwhelming sentiment among the present members of the legislature is in the direction of liberality toward this industry and it is our earnest wish that nothing will ever inadvertently develop to embarrass or hamper its progress."

Many members of the association have visited the new offices recently leased at 1308-1309 Citizens and Southern bank building.

© D. R.

One of the essentials of good novel writing, we are told, is a complete mastery of the fine art of elimination. Judging from their clothes, why aren't there more good women novelists?—Toronto Telegrams.

"What! You're hard of hearing and you want a position in our telephone exchange?" "Yes, sir. At least, I'll have an excuse for answering."—Illustration.

"Good heavens, is there any way of making you women dress decently?" "Certainly there is." "Well, what is it?" "Kill off you men."—London Mail.

B

## DODGE BROTHERS COMMERCIAL CAR

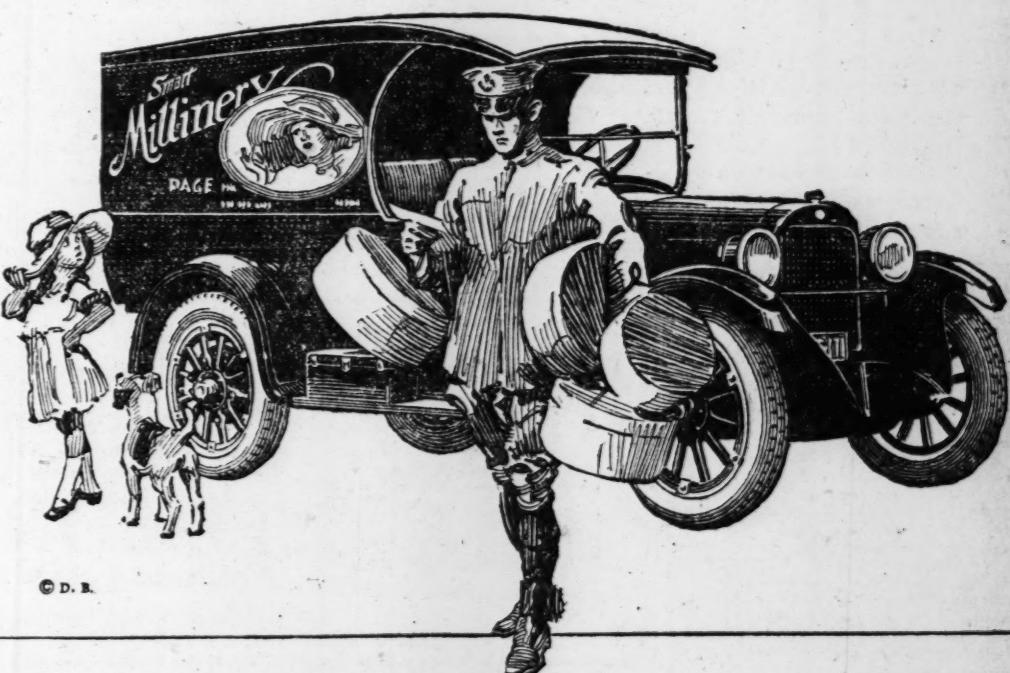
So trim and businesslike in appearance that frequently it pays a substantial part of its own way in advertising value alone.

\$1055

F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

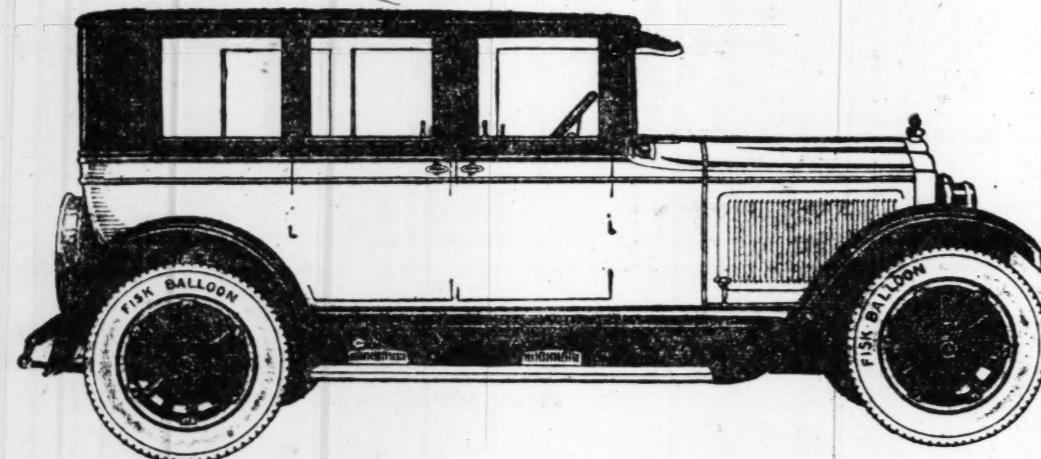
DEALER

169 West Peachtree St. HEm. 1165



WILLYS-OVERLAND - FINE MOTOR CARS

## 50,000 Miles and More Mean Nothing to This Great Car



—and owners without number have reached this record without spending a single dollar for engine repairs

Ask any Willys-Knight owner in town what is his total mileage. Then ask him what has been his motor-maintenance cost, not per mile but per year.

To you who drive other cars the answer will come as a revelation. 30,000, 40,000, 50,000 miles and over. Not a day out of active service. Not a dollar for repairs... A common experience this, among Willys-Knight owners.

The Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine does away with carbon troubles. There are no valves to grind. To this exceptional

engine efficiency is added another exclusive advantage—absolute lack of vibration, due to the Lanchester Balancer. The Willys-Knight is the only automobile in the United States equipped with this device...

That's why the Willys-Knight runs so smoothly, so silently—and, unlike any other engine, grows more and more efficient, more and more powerful with every mile. That's why it wears so everlasting—and why the Willys-Knight owner counts on keeping it two and three times as long as other cars.

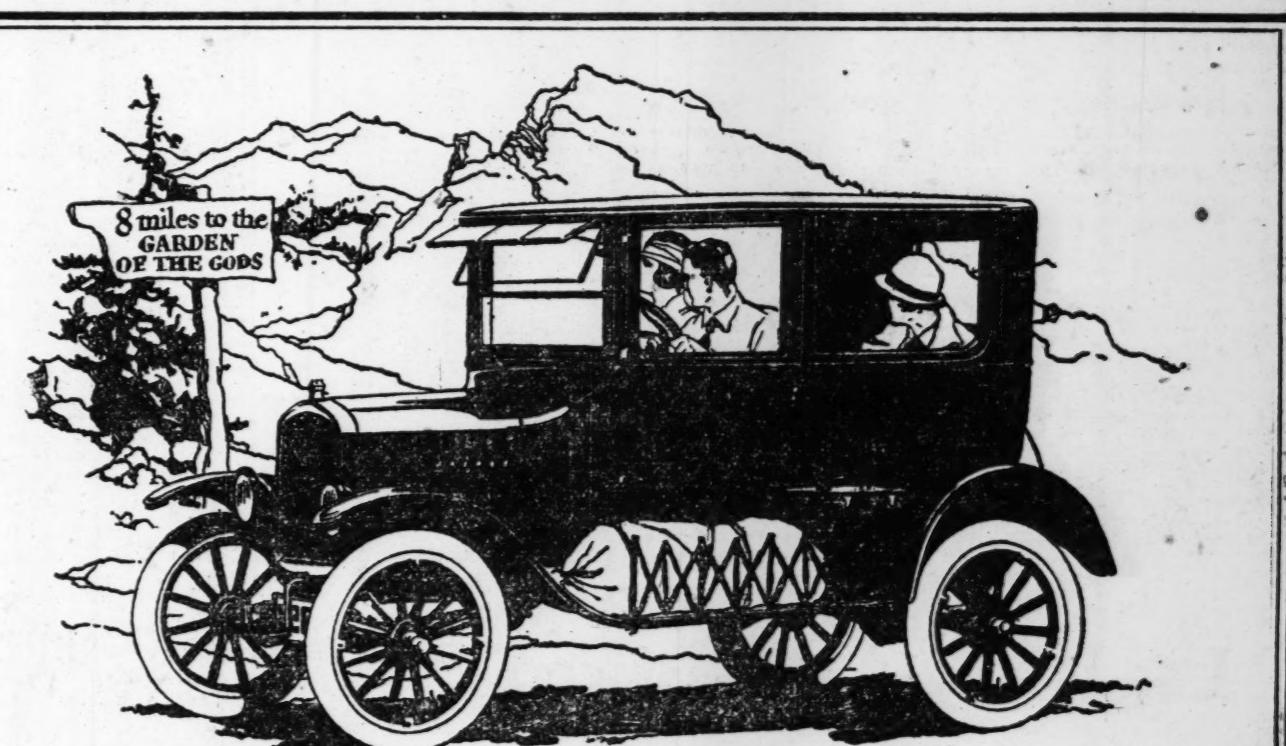
## WILLYS KNIGHT

Four-cylinder models from \$1295 to \$1695. Six-cylinder models from \$1845 to \$2495. All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 Peachtree St.

IVy 2640



## Let Nature Be Your Guide

You will never know the true beauty of Nature if you keep always to the main travelled highways. Her real delights lie far from the beaten paths—in the fragrant woods; in quiet flower-decked valleys; by the side of joyous, sparkling streams.

Only dirt trails lead to these spots; trails hard to travel—save in a Ford.

To the Ford they are all open. Because a Ford Car, light yet powerful, comes easily through the hardest going.

Let your Ford take you away from the crowds this summer—into peaceful solitudes, where you can take your fill of beauty undisturbed. Venture without fear—it will carry you where you will; safely, easily and comfortably.

# Ford

Tudor Sedan

**\$580**

SEE ANY AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER OR MAIL THIS COUPON

Runabout	-\$260
Touring	-\$290
Coupe	-\$520
Fordor Sedan	-\$660
Full-size balloon tires	\$25 extra
On open cars demountable rims and starters	\$85 extra
All prices f. o. b. Detroit	

Please tell me how I can secure a Ford Car on easy payments:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Mail this coupon to

Ford Motor Company  
Detroit

N-12

## NEW OAKLANDS BEING DISPLAYED

One week ago the Oakland Motor Car company promised the automobile riding public that on Saturday morning, July 25, they would show them something new. To assure the public that there would be no showing of these cars before the advertised time, they presented His Honor Mayor J. H. Quinn with the key to their showroom and he opened the doors at 9 o'clock Saturday with appropriate ceremonies.

Their spacious showrooms are decorated as for the most sumptuous wedding. No bride ever entered a more enchanting bower and no bride was ever more lovely than the beautiful new Oaklands.

"Please pass all our expectations," were the words of G. V. H. Cairns, manager of the Oakland Motor Car company's local branch, after viewing the beautiful new Oakland models that were displayed.

These new creations offer the public an exceptional opportunity to own a motor car for a small amount of money. With their many new body and mechanical features they promise to become even more popular than their already famous line.

While the "harmonic balancer" is their most-talked-of new feature, the motor has two other improvements.

seen only on really expensive cars—namely, an oil filter and an air purifier.

### Vibration Eliminated.

The harmonic balancer or equalizer, automobilists' newest wrinkle, works well attached to the front of the crank-shaft. It is designed to take up all vibration and consequently gives an added smoothness to the motor, and to prove its perfection a five-cent piece can be placed on its edge on the radiator, and at a speed of approximately 30 miles per hour did not receive the slightest hint of vibration, or not enough to topple it over.

The oil filter, working under the laws of gravity, reclaims the motor oil every five miles, making oil that normally have to be replaced at a given period give many more miles of service.

The new bodies come in five models, touring, coach, landau sedan, landau coupe and sedan.

An air cleaner of the centrifugal type is provided as standard equipment on all models—another step in the direction of life.

This takes out of the air drawn into the motor dust particles and fine grit that would otherwise cause wear on the cylinder walls, pistons, piston rings and valve mechanism.

There are no moving parts in the cleaner, thereby eliminating any chance for noise or noise, it imposes a minimum of restriction on the air flow to the carburetor, even after extensive use, and requires no attention save the emptying of the cleaner once a year.

When it is pointed out that an engine's Oakland's displacement is operating at 2000 rpm., people driven in 72 cubic feet of air in a minute, it will be appreciated that a considerable amount of abrasive material gets into the cylinder bores without such a device.

Paralleling the installation of the air cleaner is an oil filter that keeps the lubricant free from grit, carbon particle and foreign matter.

The sediment is removed by a filtration process. As the oil passes through this filter several times each hour at ordinary driving speeds, it eliminates the wear and tear of foreign particles on the connecting rods and main bearings at all times.

The filter of especial value in cold weather, as foreign matter has an even more damaging effect in winter.

All bodies are finished in new color combinations in permanent Duxo and have heavily enameled fenders. Two types of artillery wood wheels and full balloon tires, 30 by 3.25, are used. Steel wheels are optional at slight extra cost.

All models except the touring car have the double heading around the body, the lower heading extending along cowl and hood. The landau sedan and coach are finished in Buckingham gray, while the landau coupe is finished in Bowing green, while the sedan is finished in Cobalt blue, with black upper structure. Distinctive color striping on body, hood and wheels of all models complements the attractive color scheme.

The landau sedan and landau coupe have natural wood wheels, while the other three models have wood wheels finished in the respective body colors. Standard fenders are a feature on all models, while the instrument board is now, with symmetrically designed, indirectly lighted glass enclosed instrument panel. The special new head-lights are larger and of new design, and supported by a tie rod. There is a one-piece windshield on each model.

The front radiator is on 12 1/2 per cent greater cooling capacity.

All models are equipped with a windshield cleaner, those on the closed cars being automatic. The closed models have the Fisher VV one-piece windshield, while the touring car likewise has a one-piece windshield.

The cars have full perfected auto-

matic spark. In the center of the steering wheel are located the throttle and head light dimmer control. The lighting, ignition and switch are controlled on the instrument board within easy reach of the driver. The design of panel and instrument board controls harmonizes with design of new radiator and lamps.

A stiffer, heavier crankshaft, weighing 66 pounds to the former 53 pounds, helps the harmonic balancer in eliminating vibration.

Oakland's efficient mechanical four-wheel brakes have been still further improved. The brake pedal action has been made softer and all brake bands are now interchangeable.

Many vital advancements have been made in oiling system, in valve mechanism and engine design.

Prices are from \$70 to \$350 lower. The new price range is as follows: Touring, \$1,025; coach, \$1,095; landau coupe, \$1,125; sedan, \$1,195, and landau sedan, \$1,295. f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

Champion X, the standard spark plug for Ford Cars and Trucks and Fordson Tractors for 13 years, costs but 60 cents.

Champion Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The genuine have double-ribbed cores of sillimanite. Buy them from your local dealer.

Champion Spark Plug Co., Toledo, Ohio. Windsor, Ont. London, Paris



**"Simmons For Service."**  
Radiator Shells, Bumpers, Reflectors, and other Auto Parts  
**NICKEL PLATED**  
Brass Beds, Silverware, etc.  
Re-plated and made new.  
**SIMMONS**  
PLATING WORKS  
125 S. Pryor St. Main 1147-48  
ESTABLISHED OVER 30 YEARS

4-door Sedan \$820 — f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1925.

## Clearance Changes Prices But Keely Quality Never Changes



**Clearaway! \$3.50 Printed Chiffons-Georgettes**  
**\$1.98**

That's almost half price for them—and these are among the highly favored silks of summer. What delectable frocks they make for dancing, for the cool of the afternoon, for dining! And think how many pretty frocks you can have in which to enjoy the rest of the summer, now that the price of these silks has come down to \$1.98 the yard!

They're in conventional designs, border effects and a few large floral effects. Not all colors in every design, but in the lot are red, green, rose, blue and vari-colored designs on white grounds. 40-inch.

**To \$3.95 Printed Crepe**  
Printed crepe in this lot from such famous makers as Cheney Bros., Pelican and Meyer and Darbrook. In a wide variety of pretty, colorful designs. 40 inches in width.  
**\$1.98**

**\$2.95 Baroda Crepes**  
Striped Baroda crepes in a wide variety of woven stripe designs that are absolutely fast in color. Also plain colored Barodas in colors to match the stripes. 32-inch.  
**\$1.98**

**\$2.19 Chiffon Br'dclothe**  
If you want another dress or two of silk that you can wear and wash indefinitely, this is your opportunity. Woven-striped broadcloth with chiffon finish. 32-inch.  
**\$1.59**



*Captivatingly Pretty Are These*  
**Silk Teddies, Special**  
**\$3.39**

There's nothing so delightful as dainty silken underthings—and nothing so disappointing as silk underthings that have tried to be pretty and have succeeded only in being cheap! One might be tempted to misjudge these just at first from the littleness of their price—but, don't do it! They're the delightful kind. The materials are good, weighty crepe de chine or georgette. The laces are dainty and the styles are tasteful. They're trimmed with Calais lace, net, tucked net and medallions of filet. In peach, flesh, orchid, maize and green.

**Crepe de Chine Gowns, \$4.95**  
Unusually dainty and pretty! You'd think to look at them that they'd be much higher priced than \$4.95. But they were bought specially and priced the same way. Of good quality crepe de chine in sleeveless styles, with round or V necks. Yokes are daintily banded or outlined with good lace—and there are some tailored styles. In peach, pink, maize and Nile.

**Plentifully Embroidered Philippine Undies**  
**\$1.59**

Here's underwear that the dainty woman adores! It couldn't be daintier or finer if she had spent weeks embroidering it herself—and it's made by hand—put together by tiny little stitches throughout all the seams. Plentifully embroidered, too, that's another point in favor of this fine underwear with such a little price!

**Gowns, Teddies, Slips**  
are in the lot. The gowns have square or V necks with floral designs embroidered in front and scalloping around the edges. The teddies are scalloped and embroidered in front. The slips have tailored tops and hip hems.

### Tomorrow Prices Fall on Favorite Toiletries

Summer needfuls for your toilet table and your bathroom shelf. The little things that keep you dainty and fresh through long, hot summer days. Keely's has lowered prices on them for tomorrow only—

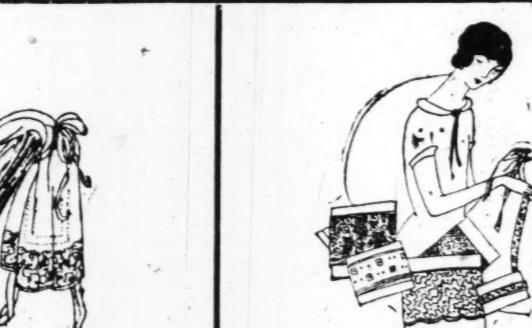
\$1.00 metal compacts with powder refill perfumed with Caron's black narcissus . . . . .	<b>59c</b>
\$1.50 metal compacts (double) with refill for powder and rouge perfumed with black narcissus . . . . .	<b>1.00</b>
\$1.00 Sea Spray bath salts in assorted colors and odors. Dainty and refreshing . . . . .	<b>73c</b>
75c Woodbury's Facial Soap, packed three cakes to a box. Special . . . . .	<b>50c</b>
15c Pear's Soap, cake . . . . .	<b>12c</b>
\$1.00 Stern's Theatrical and cold cream . . . . .	<b>73c</b>
39c Palmer's Almomeal for face packs . . . . .	<b>19c</b>
50c Mulsified Cocoamid Oil shampoo . . . . .	<b>39c</b>
\$1.00 Azurea and Floramye face powder . . . . .	<b>69c</b>
30c Frostilla skin lotion . . . . .	<b>25c</b>

### For That Slim Boyish Look Corsettes 98c

A clever combination of a corset and braisiere all in one—and the cost is no more than one would pay for a braisiere alone! This garment is ever so lightly boned—hardly boned at all. It holds the figure just enough to give it a smooth contour—and it hides none of its natural grace. Of self-striped pink coutil with four hose supporters attached. Straps over the shoulders. Fastens conveniently under the arm. Boned slightly across the abdomen to give the desired flat, boyish front. Sizes 32 to 44. Will launder well!

### Dainty Brassieres, 98c

Short little flapper styles and long diaphragm styles for the full figure. Of pink or white satin, net and lace, silk brocade, silk Jersey, all-over lace and mesh. Size 30 to 48.



### Clearance LACES

Odds and ends from our summer stocks of laces. Good, useable laces, you'll find—suitable for trimming dresses, linens, etc. On some you save more than half!

**Venice Points**, 6 to 14 inches in width. In cream and ecru. For trimming the bottoms of godet dresses, etc. Were \$1.25 to \$6.50 yd. Now **62c to \$3.25**.

**Venice Bands** in white, ecru or cream. 4 to 8 inches in width. Were 60c to \$2.00 yd. Now **30c to \$1.00**.

**Odd Table of Laces**, including Venice bands in white and ecru and wide Russian filet bands for making bedspreads and trimming household linens. Were priced from 40c to \$1.00 yd. Now **25c**.

**All-over Embroideries** to make lovely summer frocks. Pretty eyelet effects. 36 and 38 inches wide. Were \$2.50 to \$5.00 yd. Now **\$1.25 to \$2.50**.

**Other charming new shoes in patent leather or satin.**

There's one intriguing new model with an unusual scalloped throat ornamented with a smart buckle. This is \$11.00.

### Reduced for Clearance Pleated Rufflings

Want to refresh one or more of your summer frocks that have become wilted as to collar and cuffs? A bit of new ruffling will do the trick—and it won't be hard to find a suitable piece in this reduced group.

They're of Georgette or chiffon in printed designs, ombre effects, plain colors with contrasting edges, plain ecru with lace edge and also net and lace combinations. Reduced in the following manner:

-\$5.00 Ruffling, yard . . . . .	<b>\$3.75</b>
-\$2.50 Ruffling, yard . . . . .	<b>\$1.75</b>
-\$2.00 Ruffling, yard . . . . .	<b>\$1.50</b>
-\$1.75 Ruffling, yard . . . . .	<b>\$1.25</b>
-\$1.25 Ruffling, yard . . . . .	<b>\$1.00</b>

**Savings of 26c Per Yard---That's More Than Half!**

**1,500 Yards 49c Tissues**  
**23c yd.**

Special purchase! Fine tissues of the 49c variety! The price at which we bought them hardly covered the cost of production. They're sheer, dainty and cool! Ideal fabrics for business frocks, house frocks and school frocks for late summer wear. In a variety of pretty checked and embroidered effects. Better be early for these!

### \$1 Black & White Georgette Voile

One of the most popular of all summer fabrics is voile printed in pretty black and white patterns! These are exceptionally pretty and have just arrived! In neat conventional and geometrical designs. Made to sell for \$1.00 yard.

### 59c to \$1.00 Summer Cottons

Including silk and cotton crepes formerly \$1.00; novelty woven voile formerly 89c; Normandy voile, formerly 59c; novelty striped broadcloth, formerly \$1.00; Diana satin stripe voile, formerly 69c, and printed Saranac voile, formerly 59c.

### White Dotted Swiss

**69c yd.**

Formerly sold for \$1.25 to \$1.50 yd! Dainty and sheer and fine. Medium dots and pinhead dots. Extremely dainty for children's dresses. 32 inches in width.

### \$1.50 Homespun

**49c yd.**

Novelty French homespun in colorful checked or plaid designs or lovely all white. The novelty designs are dyed with fast colors. Makes attractive sports frocks.

### Boxloom Crepe

**35c yd.**

Solid colored boxloom crepe in Alice blue, Royal blue, tan, rose, salmon, peach and gray—the most wanted colors for pretty kimono and negligees. This measures 36 inches wide.

### 69c Solid Voile

**39c yd.**

Sheer and soft English voile with a dainty overplaid of self color, making a solid tone. In navy blue, Alice, helio, tan, gray and tangerine. Made to sell at 69c yard.



**Fine French Voile**  
**\$1.49 yd.**

Voile that regularly sells for \$2.00 and \$2.50 yard. France's finest! In dainty plaids, checks and novelty stripes. Blue, gold, helio, green, yellow, white, black.

**Fine Chiffon Voile**  
**44c yd.**

44 inches in width. Fine quality solid colored chiffon voile for summer frocks and lingerie. Navy, black and all the wanted light pastel colors to choose from.

**\$1.00 Linen Suiting**  
**49c yd.**

Some of it even sold for \$1.25 yard! Novelty striped linen on blue, helio, yellow and green grounds. Reduced drastically because the color range is broken. 36-inch in width.

### Clearance Priced, \$1.00 to \$2.00 Wide Ribbon, 75c

Perhaps your evening frock needs a fresh sash—there are ribbons here for that purpose. Or a new ribbon may make over the hat you've been wearing—there are a dozen and one things that women need such ribbons as these for!



These are in widths of 4½ to 8 inches—an assortment of odds and ends. In the lot are beautifully shaded ombre satins, moires, failles, taffetas, baronette satin with faille back, wide double-faced satins and Roman striped ribbons. In pastel tints and dark shades. Practically every wanted color.

### Special! Great Big Spongy Turkish Towels

**25c**

Big thirsty ones! Drink up water like a sponge. Of all white double thread Turkish toweling. 18x36 inches. Better get a good supply of these while you can buy 'em for 25c each.

—20x40-inch red bordered Turkish towels, **35c**

—22x42-inch red bordered Turkish towels, **49c**

**Keely Company**

**THE CONSTITUTION**  
CLARK HOWELL,  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as  
second class mail matter.

Telephone MAIN 5000

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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 26, 1925.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building,  
one advertising manager for all territory  
outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New  
York city by 2 p. m. on the day after issue.  
It can be had in Atlanta's news stores,  
newspaper and grocery stores, (Times  
building corner); Schultz News Agency, at  
Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for ad-  
vance payments to out-of-town local car-  
riers, who are given credit on account of  
subscription payments not in accordance  
with published rates are not authorized; also  
not responsible for any advance payment  
not received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively en-  
trusted to use for publication of all news  
dispatches from general sources or  
correspondents in this paper, and also the local  
newsheets in this paper.

GOD'S WONDERFUL LOVE:—  
For God so loved the world, that he  
gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever  
believes in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John  
3:16.

PRAYER:—  
"O Lord, we thank you how strong and true,  
Eternal and yet ever new,  
Uncomprehended and unbought,  
Beyond all knowledge and all thought."

"We thank the best in Him, Who came,  
Sent the Father from the high;  
Our life to live, our love to give,  
To bear for us the cross and shame;

**OUR CORPORATION LAWS.**

At a recent meeting of the City Club of Atlanta, Edgar Watkins, prominent attorney, spoke in detail and with unmistakable soundness of the incompleteness of the corporation laws of Georgia—a system of unscientific enactments, an inharmonious patchwork, representing no consistent or comprehensive effort to furnish a smooth-running and adequate corporate machine for transacting business through this necessary agency."

According to Mr. Watkins, who is a competent authority, our corporation laws are little more than the archaic English common law, and have not kept pace with the growth of business. Because such laws are not adequate, many businesses are forced to do and go to other states in order to obtain charter powers suitable to their needs. This should not be. It is not believed that Georgia should bid for the right to issue charters, as have some states, but certainly our laws should provide the needed powers with proper protection both to the public and to corporations.

The situation is this: Delaware has a corporation law that covers all the points that arise in the transaction of business through a corporation. The public is protected by these laws but corporations are given such liberties as will enable them properly to do business. Practically all large industrial corporations want these liberties and especially need what is called "non-par stock." It is desirable that a charter for a corporation be promptly obtained without the delays that are incident to obtaining a charter in Georgia.

For ten years many of the large Georgia corporations have been obtaining Delaware charters. The filing fees for outside charters have practically paid the state tax of Delaware. In other words, people outside of Delaware, among them Georgia people, are paying Delaware's taxes.

Effective recently, the Florida law, copied largely after the Delaware law, was passed and hereafter, because of the nearness of the state, many Georgia businesses will incorporate in Florida.

We need in Georgia a constitutional amendment authorizing the secretary of state to grant all charters. Reasonable charter fees should be required. If the secretary of state grants them, he can do so immediately without the 30 days' delay required to get a charter in Georgia. The filing fees would not only maintain the office of secretary of state but would contribute money to the general state purposes, would keep Georgia money at home and would probably attract businesses in other states to obtain charters in Georgia.

A petition for a charter, now directed to the superior court, but under the plan suggested, directed to the secretary of state, should contain allegations sufficient to disclose the scope and purpose of the business to be conducted under the charter when obtained. Section 2823 of the Code of Georgia provides what the petition for superior court charters must show, but this is not sufficiently full. The statute should provide certain powers, usually referred to as the common law powers, which all business corporations shall possess, such as the right to sue and be sued, to make bylaws and appoint corporate officers and agents, to own, sell, mortgage, lease, improve and otherwise use and dispose of property as may be required by its business, and such general

powers should not be stated in the charter.

The present limit of corporate life in Georgia is 20 years with the privilege of successive renewals. This limitation furnishes another reason why charters of other states are preferred over Georgia charters; and, as all grants of charters are by the constitution conditioned on the legislative right to alter or repeal them, there is no real necessity for any limit of time. Either there should be no limit or one not less than 50 years. If any limit is placed, the right of renewal should exist merely by filing a resolution of the stockholders requesting the same. Amendments in form and substance to charters should be permitted upon the request of a fixed proportion of voting shares of the stockholders. Provision should exist which would prevent a small minority of the stockholders from preventing necessary and proper reorganization and other corporate action.

A corporate charter is a contract between the state and the incorporators by which the state grants certain rights on the consideration that the incorporators will do certain services in certain ways; and it is also a contract among the incorporators by which they have stated rights and obligations. Broad liberties should be granted the incorporators to state in this charter and to make all lawful agreements with reference to the rights and obligations of the incorporators. If the incorporators wish that only a specified class of stock shall vote or if they wish to pool their stock or if they wish named powers to be exercised by a majority or other fixed proportion of the stockholders or by the directors, the law should permit such agreements to become part of the charter when granted.

There are certain necessary requirements that should be demanded in the interest of the public. Contracts of promoters should be made public and accompanying an application for a charter there should be a statement of how the minimum stock is to be paid for. If paid in property, the property should be described and the description recorded. Thus the public will know something of the corporate assets and can deal or not with the organization, as the facts justify.

Annual statements should be made by the corporations, domestic and foreign, stating the total outstanding capital stock and how much has not theretofore been reported was paid for.

Directors who pay unauthorized dividends, who make false reports or fail to see that the required reports are made or who otherwise violate their trusts, should be made personally liable for consequent loss to the corporation or creditors.

Obviously no more can be here stated than a broad outline of principle, and, if the statement of principles should arouse our legislators to a study of the question something will have been accomplished.

There are thousands of people from all sections of the country, mostly from the middle west and northwest, journeying to Florida now. There will be other thousands to go. Florida will be crowded with people next winter. And for all of this Georgia ought to feel deep gratification. Florida is a progressive state; and when the real estate boom settles down to normal it will still be a great state, and permanently populated by good people. It will and should always remain the nation's winter playground. It will always be a state of great fruit and vegetable production, of great shipping interests, and of great commercial and financial interests.

But, it is folly to think Georgia is today suffering or will, in the future, suffer by Florida's progress. It will help Georgia. The states are closely linked. In Florida they raise oranges. We do not in Georgia. But in Georgia we raise apples. They do not in Florida. In Georgia we have hydro-electric power. They have not in Florida. In Georgia we have the great mountain area. It will become as potential an asset as a summer playground as those peculiar features that make Florida a winter playground. In Georgia we have the general farm lands for growing profitably every commodity that is grown elsewhere in the United States. They have not, generally speaking, in Florida. Georgia is a cotton state. Florida is not.

Let us look at this boom in Florida in the light of common sense and also in the light of cooperation. We do not envy Florida. Georgia's duty is to catch the step, and capitalize the new opportunities that this Florida boom gives to us.

And we are doing it. Georgia is at the very threshold of the greatest era of general statewide prosperity known in the history of the state.

In the meantime there is no reason for the broadcasting of silly, unreasonable reports about Georgia suffering by reason of an exodus to Florida.

The preposterousness of a statement that Atlanta has lost 40,000 people to Florida this year "by actual count"! The last three words of the quoted statement stamps it as a foolish falsehood and it is difficult to understand why reputable newspapers will publish such junk.

It simply illustrates the absurdity of all such propaganda, and if any of the Florida land agents are responsible, then the method and the proceeding will necessarily bring the agents in question to distress. Even

in speculative excitement only the

wonderful crops at home and abroad. We are always thankful when the "downtrodden" farmer makes enough to feed the world, with a little over for himself.

Because the president showed up in a new suit the other day is no sign that he has altogether abandoned his economy plan.

Strange things happen every minute of the day. Who knows but Brother Bryan may yet see Science praying for rain?

From near and far come reports of the fine watermelon crop the farmers made for the men that handle it for 'em.

progress, training and competition, are the most important investments the people of Georgia can make and those that will pay the heaviest and most gratifying dividends.

**SILLY PROPAGANDA.**

Under the caption, "Georgia Towns Depopulated By Lure of Florida," the Richmond News-Leader publishes the following:

"The Florida real estate boom has attained such proportions that many southern cities are now threatened with depopulation, according to reports from Atlanta, received today by Director of Public Works R. Keith Compton.

"Atlanta has lost 40,000 people this year by actual count, the report states. Many smaller Georgia cities have been almost deserted because of the migration of the spring and early summer.

"You can shoot a cannon down the main streets of any of these Georgia towns without danger of hitting anyone," Colonel Compton's informant writes.

Such reports are so absurdly ridiculous that space is given to a reproduction only because the article in question appeared in a good-old reliable southern newspaper that ought to have known better, and, indeed, frankly speaking, should not have published such folly, even though released under the pretext of "news." We don't know who "Colonel Compton's informant" is, and we care less. Whoever he is, he is simply a high-ranking prevaricator or a huge joker.

Atlanta, as also Richmond and every other city in the eastern states, has "loaned" a good many people to Florida in the last few months, just as every section of the United States loaned a few people to Alaska during the Klondike stampede for gold. Practically every person who joined the gold rush expected to return to his native health some time with either wealth or experience. Most of them who survived returned only with "experience." Fully 80 per cent of the Georgians who have joined the speculating hosts in Florida in the past year are still Georgians, and have not the slightest idea other than to return to Georgia.

While all of this is true, the further fact is outstanding that Atlanta, and all of Georgia, is rapidly gaining in population, and in material developments, not a negligible part of which are rebounds from Florida. The net increase in Atlanta's population during the first half of 1925 is shown, by public service statistics, to be heavier than for any similar period in its history.

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**THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1925.**

**AT THE PORTAL**

BY FRANK L. STANTON.

I.

Too late forgiveness sweet to crave  
Of heaven or earth below,—  
To toss a flower on her grave  
And dream that She will know.  
And, knowing, fly from peace to pain,  
To live and die for love again.

II.

O love's the loss, and love's the cross  
That every mortal bears,  
The love that gives its gold for dross,  
Sees heaven through its tears.  
And love, though wounded, still would trust,  
Could it but speak through death and dust.

III.

I would that I might lay me down  
By love's dear side tonight,  
In bitter, dying tears to drown  
Its memory of Light.  
Or dream the dream of the forgiven  
And take love's hand in mine to heaven.

**TEXT AND PRETEXT**

Bryan Versus Darrow

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

What purported to be a trial of the young teacher, Scopes, at Dayton, Tennessee, turned out to be a very unfortunate. Yet, from the time of the entrance of these two notorious personalities into the case, it was inevitable that this should be true. The average man is very much more interested in personalities than he is in principles. The American public is a sporting audience. Every contest, whether it be in the field or on the stage, involved takes on the nature of a ring-side fight, and the audiences divide themselves into partisan backers of the two contestants.

In the conduct of this trial, young Scopes, as the champion of the Christian religion, this leading counsel is, in no sense, an expert in science, and showed an almost complete ignorance of modern Biblical scholarship. As the outstanding criminal lawyer of this generation, Mr. Darrow has revealed an utter carelessness for the welfare of society, and is the exponent of philosophy or moral irresponsibility, which is a menace to the safety of the public. He has been a "special pleader," identifying himself with the immediate cause of his client, careless of the welfare of all others.

In this Dayton bout, Bryan posed

as the champion of the Christian religion, and religion were all sacrificed upon the altar of the egotistic vanity of these two advocates. They posed and strutted, smiled and snarled before the cameras, with seemingly little anxiety as to the final effect upon the good of society. It was evident that Bryan's chief intent was to place himself in an advantageous position before the audience, at the expense of the other.

Now that the trial is over, men are discussing it in terms of whether it was a victory for Bryan or Darrow.

**Freedom of Faith.**

Nevertheless, I am profoundly convinced that the final effect of this whole business will be genuinely wholesome. Here is a most striking example of what it means for the government to trespass upon the civil rights of the people to think and believe for themselves. Whenever the state assumes the right, by legislative enactment, to set up a religious standard, or authority, then we have this wretched business of hauling a citizen into court, charged with non-conformity of thought or faith. In order to try and to convict, the court goes to the root of the matter, and then interprets what the religious authority or standard is, and then interprets the religious thought, or faith, or teaching, of the accused is, in order to determine whether he has violated the statute. Will not this tragic farce enacted at Dayton, with its pathetic efforts to establish a religious standard, and its religious greed, lead us to renew our loyalty to the fundamental doctrine of our fathers, of freedom of thought and faith?

**VISIONARY MEASURE.**

There is pending in the legislature a bill which provides, first, that the state establish a state printing plant, either through construction or purchase, with an appropriation of \$200,000 for the purpose. Then, it provides for the creation of a state printing commission, consisting of the governor, the attorney general and three business men appointed by the governor, whose duty it shall be to erect the plant and put it in shape for operation.

This legislature should not adjourn without strong, resolute enactments against the pistol.

The gallows does not stop murder but homicidal panic would ensue if the penal law against murder was repealed. Strict laws against the pistols will reduce the crime records amazingly all over this country.

These are not mere idle statements. They are easily proven by surveys that these two advocates

have been in recent days to the point of insanity.

By an odd coincidence America and Britain have been in recent days to the point of insanity.

Other words, being supported in enforced illness, while the prospect is that the number will represent at least one-seventh of the population next winter. Moreover, this situation may be terribly complicated if the threatened strike of the whole coal industry takes place.

**Depression Unparalleled.**

When the British situation is studied closely it becomes clear that, save for Russia, no country has suffered so great a domestic economic disturbance as the British as a consequence of the war while in practically every other country the situation, which was very serious indeed, was not quite so bad.

On the British side of the table, too, the figures have been accompanied by certain statements which give rise to very grave discussions. Thus it is stated by credible experts that while last year, in the face of a very large adverse trade balance, the surplus of British exports over imports was the largest in the world, with an excess of £

## BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

**Autobiography—The Story of An Old Man's Life of Seventy-five Years.**

This is a historic contribution to the state of Georgia by a former governor. He most interestingly weaves the story around many of her brilliant sons whose names are known and cherished throughout the country.

Governor Harris was born in east Tennessee, his father belonging to a well-known family of that state, his mother being a member of a prominent Georgia family. He tells the story of his early years childhood and boyhood, and then comes war. He had just finished his last term at school and being thrilled with the excitement surrounding the organization of one military company after another, he based his last speech on the southern cause. He says that it was at this time he became filled with the southern spirit which has never left him since.

Although a small undeveloped boy, he insisted on enlisting in his sixteenth year. He tells most feelingly of his war record which closed with the chapter on "Journey to Georgia."

The next subject of special interest in the life of this new Georgian who had closed his school and war record while a mere boy is his law career.

"How I Came to Go to Georgia." He tells how he was given material assistance by the late Dr. William H. Felton and of the inspiration received through the friendship of (Governor) Alexander H. Stephens, at whose home he was a frequent visitor and in which he had the pleasure of meeting General Robert E. Lee.

That while these two men were like David and Jonathan, they frequently disagreed with each other, though always in a pleasant way, which did not ruffle the feelings of either of them.

The author's first work in Georgia was teaching school. He then became interested in the newspaper game and the result was the second foundation for his chosen profession—law. He is a successful lawyer and in the past years he was closely associated with the men who made Georgia—Ben Hill, John B. Gordon, Henry W. Grady, Howell Cobb, Captain Evan P. Howell, Judge Walter F. Sennett, Senator Baughman, Alfred H. Milledge, John Daniel T. Newman and other prominent factors in the political life of this state.

But the greatest event in the life of this true and honored citizen was the founding of the Georgia School of Technology. The story is history itself and should be read by every boy in the state, for no greater memorial can be erected to man than a great institution of learning that trains the boy for his work.

The political incidents connected with his candidacy for governor are still fresh in the memory of the people and he has told them in a plain and concise way for the benefit of future readers of this book. The people of this state remember him best in the gubernatorial chair with pride, for his many kind and patriotic deeds was indeed a worthy keeper of the interests of his state.

Governor Harris is still an active factor, though he has passed his three score years and ten. In speaking of this he refers to the lines written by the author of "The Last Days of Cleopatra," who tried to believe there was rest in retirement from the world of affairs, but who later said: "Harris, I was mistaken—Harris. There is no rest for a man in our profession. He must die in harness."

"Peace and rest! Are they the best—for mortals here below?"

So soft, repose from work and woes.

A bliss for men to know?

Bliss of time is bliss of toil;

No bliss but this, from sun and soil.

Does God permit to grow?"

—Bleckley.

The volume is attractively bound, the illustrations add to its attractiveness and the reader will enjoy the story of a real man and one of Georgia's best citizens. (J. W. Burke Company, Macon, Ga., Publishers.)

**THE SPELL OF NORMANDY.**

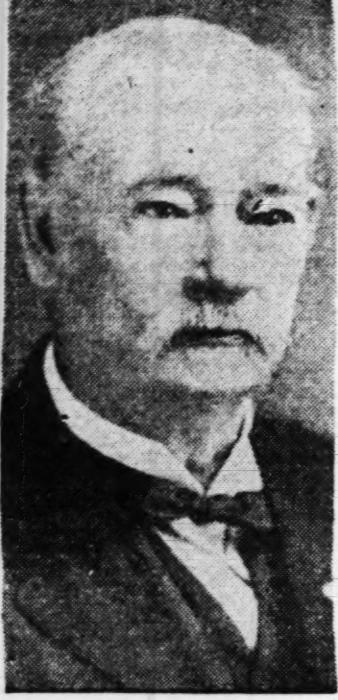
This handsome volume is by Francis Millet, author of "The Spell of Algeria and Tunisia," etc., with illustrations by Blanche McManus, and the introduction by the publishers is worth reprinting:

"Normandy—what a host of recollections the word calls up! There is something in the land to be sure, Deauville and Trouville, the most fashionable places in Europe; Châlons, of food recollections to many American travelers, for is not Cherbourg their first glimpse of France?" And there are other picturesque and attractive places that lovers of art and beauty delight in visiting and who can forget Mont St. Michel? And with great illustrations and handbooks of American travelers will visit and study the beauty of Normandy.

While this handsome volume contains simply the rambles of the author and artist, who spent some years in wandering around in and out of Normandy, the reader will find much to enjoy in the descriptions and the personal experiences which really makes up the book.

The roads and forests of France in the first chapter will catch the reader's interest. This is followed by a travel chapter with its maps which should be studied for a trip to Normandy. The reader will surely plan after finishing this volume. The next chapter tells of the province and its people, its industries, manners and customs, architecture, with descriptions of the chateaux of other days.

The familiar Seine which has been written and praised in song and story is here described with all its attractive features from the Seine valley to the westward coast of the Seine and

NATHANIEL E. HARRIS,  
Ex-Governor of Georgia.

of which is said in the introduction: "One comes to know Normandy best through the real gateway of the Sea."

The Spell series, so beautifully and attractively presented, is a great and useful guide to the traveler and to those who dream of days and days spent in wandering around and through these quaint towns and beautiful countries, especially in Normandy. (The Page Company, Boston.)

**AMERICAN BIOGRAPHY.**

This is a work that has been in course of compilation for the past 35 years. But this volume is restricted to the biographies of living Americans and is really the supplement of the set.

With reference to the cyclopedia the publishers announce that necessary revision will be made yearly, at which time the biographies of those who have died in the interim will be transferred to the permanent volume. From this you see that it will always be an up-to-date volume filled with contemporary biographies.

My Miss Nancy, By Ruth Vaughan. A very good, charming little story is already in the third edition.

In the great old state of Virginia the people know but one "Miss Nancy." She is everybody's friend, and it is around this most lovable real character that the story has been woven.

"Well," replied mammy, "de wort' is callin' my Miss Nancy, Lady Astor now, but she warn't no lady" well she might be, don't forget de inder-

Mrs. Astor's son, John Eustace, of the world court; Admiral Sims, General Pershing and Charles M. Schwab. All these biographies are written at some length and the careers are well portrayed, thus giving you the data so necessary for information.

Each biography stresses the life of the man. In the lives of statesmen are recorded the principal events of their term of office and those of college presidents, record the growth and development of the institution during their administration. For instance, the biography of General Pershing include not only his war record, but the statistics and accounts of the campaigns in which he participated during the world war. In the biography of Charles G. Dawes, now vice president of the United States, are found the details of his service on the reparations committee, resulting in the so-called Dawes plan.

In this way the Cyclopedic becomes a record of American progress in every line of activity. No biography is accompanied by a life-like, characteristic portrait, which makes the volume a valuable asset to any library, public or private. (James T. White & Co., Publishers, New York.)

**MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.**

**The Days of Chivalry,** or How Aimery, the Bright of Face Became Page, Squire and Knight. By W. H. Davenport Adams with frontispiece in full color by Ray C. Strang.

CURRENT MAGAZINES.

One of the most attractive monthly magazines received by the literary department of The Atlanta Constitution is the "World Traveler," a leading magazine of travel. The contents of this month are artistic in its design. "Le Lazar," by Raoul Serres-Hardy. The frontispiece, "Legaspi-Urdaneta Monument, Manila," tells its own story.

A most interesting story entitled "The First Ship Around the World," is by Edgar Allen Forbes. This article is attractively presented with drawings and maps showing how the shape of the globe has changed since the Suez and the Panama canals shortened the great circuit.

"Paris Greets the American Tourist" will be read with eager interest by the American stay-at-home few in number, for it seems that everybody has gone to Paris. "Summer Report in Winter Strengths," by Fairfax Downey; "Polo Directors for Americans"; "New Golf Champions Here and in Britain," etc. An interesting article by Llewellyn Rees Jones on "New York As a Summer Resort" will be found entertaining as well as many other up-to-date articles by popular writers.

The Golden Book has become such a popular southern visitor that it is finding every door wide open with "welcome" written over it. The attractive cover design for July is by Dorothy Ferris. The leading article, "Some Persons of Importance," is by Mr. Franklin, the author, which is followed by an artistic page, "The Booklover's Calendar," decorations by Stephen Haweis, "What Are Good Manners?" This is a collection of personal opinions with an old-time drawing by George du Maurier.

"He was the mildest mannered man. That ever scuttled ship or cut a throat. With such true breeding of a gentleman.

Who could divine his real thought?" —Bacon.

There are many interesting articles by such popular writers as Stephen Crane, Laurence Sterne, Stewart Edward White, Hamlin Garland, Booth Tarkington, etc.

The American Review of Reviews, which is a monthly, contains the usual number of interesting articles—political, educational and religious—all of which brings praise each month for the information that is given to numerous readers all over the United States. Two articles seem to be asking a serious question, "What is wrong with American newspapers?" and "Is the American public indifferent to crime?" Other up-to-date articles will be found on all the leading subjects that seem to be worrying mankind at this time. The editor makes a very interesting presentation of "Evolution, the Churches and the Schools."

The Century for July is filled with the usual live articles, and this time it is especially lively, for one of the subjects in this issue is "The Wild-

south of France, the period is the later years of Henry II. Henry himself figures in the story. In fact the story's foundation is really Henry and his friends that remained behind him and his son, Henry the Younger and Richard Coeur de Leon. The story is filled with stirring adventures. The reader has a splendid opportunity of visiting a feudal castle, attending a banquet, witnessing battles, traveling from the castle hall to the chamber, experiencing the pleasure of mixing with various titled people of that time, among them being monks, nuns, troubadours, knights, noble ladies and princesses. And last he has the privilege of rejecting in the final triumph of truth, loyalty and honor.

This is a handsome book, splendidly written, the story is magnificently told and the reader will find the reading of it a lasting pleasure. (The Page Company, Boston.)

**CODED LIMERICKS.**

Code Limericks is the title of a new book which will bring a great deal of pleasure and perhaps a little hard work during the days of vacation to be slowly passing.

Mr. Dickinson, the author of fifty laughing-provoking limericks, presented in secret cipher, to be decided by the reader, together with full instructions explaining the technique of unraveling these verbal mysteries, accompanied by "The Gold Bug," a famous thriller by the master detective stories, by Edgar Allan Poe.

The Current History writes of the "Amazing Rebuilding of the South," "New Hebrew University of Jerusalem," "United States Becomes World's Banker," "The Grave Situation in China." These are among its usual monthly discussions on live topics.

**LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.**

Aesthetic Salliations.

The mutations theory of evolution which Miss Frances Newman ingeniously applied to the short story in her book, "The Short Story's Mutations," is not so new to literature as most of the critics supposed. Professor John M. Neale, in his article "The Short Story's Mutations," quotes from the original article in which he wrote for Modern Philology. But this proximity hardly detracts from the brilliancy of Miss Newman's analogy, or the originality of its application to the short story form.

Sherwood Anderson's "A Story Teller's Story" (Inclined) will be on the list of required reading in a course on contemporary literature (since 1900) to be given at New York university during the coming year.

**ROSE WILDER LEAVE TO LEARN CIVILIZATION FOREVER.**

Rose Wilder Lane announces that she will soon sail for Albania, and declares that she intends to pass the rest of her life in the little Balkan country which has not advanced beyond Biblical days. Mrs. Lane says that her criticism of modern civilization may be read between the lines of her recently published novel, "He Was a Man." (Harper's.)

**The Rices.**

Cale Young Rice and Alice Hegan Rice have recently returned from Europe. Mrs. Rice just in time to see the sixty-second printing of "Mrs. Eggers of the Cabbage Patch." This new printing carries the total sales of the book in its twenty years of publication over half a million copies. Though published 24 years ago, "Mrs. Wiggy" still demands annually an edition larger than nine out of ten new novels published.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice are to have published this autumn a new volume of short stories entitled "Winners and Losers." (Century.)

**JANE SCOTT WOODRUFF.**

The author of The Roses of St. Elizabeth, reissued this spring, recently had the pleasure of reading an excellent review of her book in "The Atlanta Constitution." One of the leading writers of the south, the reviewer praised the author as Jane Scott Woodruff, not knowing that she was also Mrs. Frank L. Wood of her talent. (L. C. Page & Co.)

**Safe** Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

**More Homes Needed****IN GROWING SOUTH**

existed in this country and it still exists."

**CHERRY ST. CLEARED OF ALL OBSTRUCTIONS**

Macon, Ga., July 25.—(Special).—

After eight years of work in extending the white way system of Atlanta, Charles H. Hinman, city electrician, has succeeded in removing all electric light and telephone poles, even the trolley poles, from Cherry street—Macon's principal business street. As one steps out of the Terminal station now there is a clear view up through the business section.

Trolley wires are held in place by guy wires on either side, attached to buildings.

**BUS SCHEDULE**

Dixie Coaches of Ga.

LV. FOR MILLSEDGEVILLE 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LV. FOR ATHENS 8 a.m., 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

LV. FOR ROME 8 a.m., 12 m. and 4 p.m.

LV. FOR MACON 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

37 N. FORSYTH ST. PHONE WAL. 3500

**REVIVAL OF BUSINESS HERE, SAYS FINANCER**

There is no getting away from the fact that conditions in Georgia and throughout the south generally are improving and a general revival of better times in all lines of commerce and industry has arrived, Frank Hempstead, well-known business counselor of Atlanta and Washington, stated Saturday.

"Times are better—and improving," Mr. Hempstead said. "Commercial reports of business agencies, banks and federal reserve banks show the so-called period of depression has passed and the work of rehabilitating conditions has been successful, not only in Georgia but throughout the nation.

Analyzing statistics, Mr. Hempstead showed that interest and dividend payments this month throughout the country will run about \$30,000,000 ahead of last year. Dividends will be nearly \$8,000,000 better than a year ago. Industrial companies will pay more than \$3,000,000 in excess of last July. Railways will pay a million more; street railways almost a million more.

Interest payments will be about \$30,000,000 greater, of which railways will pay about \$12,000,000 and industrial and miscellaneous companies will pay over \$16,000,000. Industrial dividends for seven months are nearly \$13,000,000 greater than in the same period of last year.

Mr. Hempstead pointed to the fact that while many of the cotton mills have been running on part time during the last few months the demand for goods manufactured in the south has increased recently and orders are being received by the mills which will meet these and many of them will be forced to run extra time in order to meet the demand for goods.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic acid.

**THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE COTTON STATES**

Whitehall Street Office  
Atlanta National Bank Bldg.  
Whitehall St. at Alabama St.North Pryor Street Office  
Trust Company of Ga. Bldg.  
N. Pryor St. at Edgewood Ave.Peachtree Street Office  
Peachtree St. at Luckie St.**Many Merchants Join****New Southern Association**

in working on the constructive "outline of formation," said:

"This outline, I believe, is one of the most constructive papers ever made in the cotton retail trade for signing. It covers just those things the south has so long needed, and I feel certain that it will have the active attention of every association in the south. This work is worthy its name, and it must and will embrace every city and town in the south."

Within a few days full detailed arrangements will be made to give names of individual associations signed in the work, as well as a list of individual merchants' names who have expressed their approval and pledged their support. This list will cover many sections of every southern state.

The "outline of formation" divided into clauses of action, is now before numerous associations awaiting final vote by the associations, in all sections of the south. Those that have not yet met to pass finally on the plan, will have voiced their approval of the plan, and it is expected that an early meeting will be held.

The clause in the outline referring to "the association will continually lend its helping hand to weaker sections, and help them to rise," has received widespread approval, as it is pointed out that every city and town in the south needs an active association through which it can bring about some kind of a federal scheme. This clause embodies something of the well-known "Neosho" plan which was worked with high success by the Associated Advertising Club of the World.

In other words, when business conditions are showing up bad in certain sections of the south, of any one state, it is suggested to the lack of concentrated merchandising—which if applied in the big way would mitigate the bad conditions, and probably wipe them out. Every association must work to get the maximum business out of its given territory, from a retail merchant's standpoint, and the southern association will do this in its own ways and means of accomplishing this.



# Theatre Talk

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.



## LIGHT OPERA ACT AT LOEW'S; TEN PEOPLE

Although the season of light opera at the auditorium has closed, this does not mean that Atlanta is to be without her opera as one of the best known operatic organizations in the country, the famous International Ensemble, comes this week to Loew's Grand theater as the headline attraction. Ten people are in the act and they offer a variety of music, best from both light and grand operas.

The International Ensemble has won approval from music critics throughout the country and is said to be one of the ablest singing organizations now touring the country. Countess Modena appears with the ensemble as lead soprano violinist, while Peggy Stewart, late of the Metropolitan opera, ballerina, presents some new dances with the act.

Many good things are on the new bill at Loew's this week in addition to the International Ensemble. Charlie Allman and George Hamilton, two fast-stepping comedians, will provide most of the fun on the new bill. They will bring their latest skit, "That

Ain't Nothin,'" in which they sing and dance.

Earl Foster and Ethel Ray will appear in a comedy sketch, "After Dinner," written by Wilbur Mack. The sketch is full of funny situations and clever lines and has scored a big hit all around the circuit.

And, finally, "The boy different," will bring his well-known box fiddle and musical saw on his turn. This quaint comedian always gets a big reception and his work is well known here.

The opening act on the new bill will be Alexander Patti, world's famous tenor, who, twelve years ago, in the Ringling Brothers circus featured the work of Patti as the man who walks on his head. He has perfected and improved his act until it is one of the greatest novelties in vaudeville.

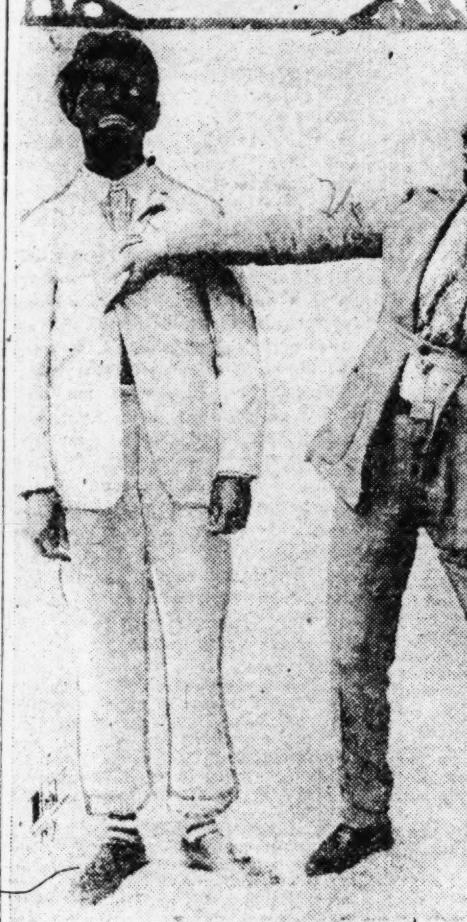
The excellent bill of vaudeville will be offered in conjunction with Elmer Glynn's "Man and Maid."

Rosa Rosanova has been engaged to support Rudolph Schillerkraut and Alexander Carr in "His People," an original story by Isidore Bernstein, which Edward Shuman will start this week at Universal City.

Virginia Vance has been promoted to leading role in Lupino Lane comedies during the last three years, the English comedian.



ON THE STAGE



Top, the Al Gartrell Co, who feature the Keith bill this week; lower left, Allman and Hamelton who are headlining the Loew's vaudeville program; lower right, Miss Aileen Morgan at the Howard theater on the prologue. Miss Morgan's picture is by McCary and Co., photographers.

### NEWSY SHORTS ABOUT PICTURES AND PLAYERS

September 1 has been selected as the official opening date of "The Phantom of the Opera," Universal's super-picture for this year. The premiere will take place at the Astor theater, New York city. Elaborate preparations are being made for a presentation in keeping with the fantastic musical character of this remarkable picture, which stars Lon Chaney in a role even more intriguing than that of "Quasimodo" in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Aileen Morgan has returned to America from Europe with an enormous St. Bernard dog which she "fell in love with" in Switzerland. He's only four months old, but weighs nearly as much as the little First National star herself. Colleen calls him "Baby," but admits she will be open to suggestions for a new name when he grows up.

After several months of negotiations, Universal has purchased from the author, Henry Irving Dodge, "Skinner's Dress Suit," one of the best known of Saturday Evening Post stories. "Skinner's" dress suit will be used for Reginald Denny and will take the place of one of the stories already scheduled for the second white list. It is being put into moving

picture form at Universal City by Rex Taylor, the director of the film upon which much important history of railroad and industrial development of America has been written, makes its screen debut in "The Live Wire," C. C. Burr's First National picture starring Johnny Hines. The desk, a massive but exquisite affair, belonged to the late John A. Flagler, the Standard Oil magnate and heir, son of John D. Rockefeller, D. W. Griffith purchased it following the death of Mr. Flagler. Upon it such noted stars as the Gish sisters and Richard Barthelmess signed contracts. And now Mr. Burr has possession of it, and means to use it in scenes for "The Live Wire."

Aileen Morgan has returned to America from Europe with an enormous St. Bernard dog which she "fell in love with" in Switzerland. He's only four months old, but weighs nearly as much as the little First National star herself. Colleen calls him "Baby," but admits she will be open to suggestions for a new name when he grows up.

"Spanish Sunlight" will be Barbara La Marr's next Sawyer-Lubin screen vehicle for First National. It will be produced at the United Studios in Hollywood from Anthony Pryde's popular novel of the same name under the supervision of June Mathis. Miss La Marr is at present spending a vacation in California, and will return to California within the next two weeks.

"Dorothy Proctor Bryan Wrong" is the advertising slogan which Chicago evolutionists want officials of First Nation to adopt in promoting the showing at Dayton, Tenn., of the Watterton R. Rothacker screen version of Conard Doyle's "The Lost World," made under the supervision of Earl Hudson.

John Arthur, who will be seen this fall in a series of two-reel Educational-Tuxedo comedies, has already started work on the first of these comedies at the Educational studio, Los Angeles, under the direction of William Goodrich. Helen Foster is his leading lady.

The Moorish Gallease, 175-foot ship of ancient design built by Frank Lloyd for his elaborate First National screen version of "The Sea Hawk," featuring Milton Sills, has been sent to Dave Jones' locker. The picture was taken by a boat hunting at Balboa Beach, Cal., for the past year and because of the peril to navigation Mr. Lloyd decided to take it out to sea and dynamite it. Only one of the celebrated "Sea Hawk" fleet now remains. It is the English frigate which since the making of that enormously popular film, saw service in "Peter Pan." The frigate is being held in reserve for future big screen productions.

Deadwood, North Dakota, which during the month of August is to stage its annual "Days of '76" celebration, is to be immortalized in the movies. Jack Hoxie and his entire company leave University City August 1 to film "Pay Gravel" in this historic location and at a time when it is expected that 50,000 spectators, a tribe of Indians, and several hundred horses from nearby posts will be in attendance.

Joseph M. Schenck seems to have a fondness for superstitions directors. Dimitri Buchowetski still clings to a European belief that little white pigs bring good luck. He had William Cowan, his assistant, mount up a little white pig and, just before he turned a crank on the First National picture, "Granstaark," in which he directed Norma Talmadge, Sidney Franklin, who directed Constance Talmadge in "Her Sister From Paris," had a superstition connected with the flipping of a coin. Just before he started picture he dipped silver dollar with Scott R. Beal, his assistant. If Scotty wins the picture will be a success; if Scotty loses there is danger ahead—or so Sid believes. Thus far Scotty hasn't lost one.

Miss Vance holds a record for successive appearances in comedies. She reportedly the leading feminine roles in 72 single-reel Educational-Cameo comedies during the last three years. To feed an ambitious author doughnut quite unlike the kind that mothers used to make when he's dreaming of moonlight and roses and all that sort of happy stuff, a very serious mistake, Constance Talmadge demonstrates in her new First Na-

## THE GREAT 'MERCEDES' TOPS FORSYTH BILL

The principal entertainers on the B. F. Keith big-time vaudeville bill which opens at the Forsyth tomorrow is Mercedes, assisted by the mystic marvel, Mlle. Stanotte. College professors will give free moving pictures to the public at Sylvan Terrace and the great picture will start at 8 o'clock to be followed by the second immediately after the first is over. There will also be free moving pictures every night at 8 o'clock at Lakewood and a change of program is made daily.

There will be dancing at Lakewood every night during the coming week and the girls on the Lakewood stage, will be remembered for their clever singing and dancing with the Benny Bartos Revue. Mr. Garbelle is heading his own act this season, which he calls "Silks, Satins and Diamonds." Supporting him are four dancing Carnes. One of the big features of the program is a number in which all the girls do a real Charleston strut costumed entirely in rhinestones. The mounting and costuming of this act is one of the big features.

Syncoated songs as syncopated songs will be offered by Ann Clifton assisted by Gene Cossé at the piano. Miss Clifton has made a reputation for herself at this sort of thing and is generally conceded to be one of the best singers of syncopated songs in the country.

Olive Briscoe and Al Rauh are seen in a new comic called "Conquered." It is very cleverly arranged and should prove great entertainment.

Perez and Marguerite are novelty jugglers from an European music hall.

Aesop's Fables and Pathé News completes what seems to be an unusually good bill at our popular Keith playhouse.

### "Mercedes."

(Features Keith Bill)

The secret power to transmit his thoughts without the use of words is possessed by none better than Mercedes, the newest member of the stage, who is appearing at Keith's Forsyth theater this week, and his act will prove of tremendous scientific value as well as of entertainment quality.

This power evidently came to Mercedes of a sudden. It is related that he was recuperating from a long spell of sickness and was visiting Mlle. Stanotte, his present assistant, when he said:

"Play that piece."

He went to the piano and played the piece that was on his mind. He himself was startled by the peculiar incident. He tried it again. It worked successfully, and has done so ever since.

It has been investigated by scientists all over the country and remains unsolved.

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# Photoplay News

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES JR.

## Hal Roach's 'Rex' Wild Horse Stars In Howard Picture

"Black Cyclone," the Hal Roach feature which opens at the Howard tomorrow, is the story of Rex, a wild horse—a flashing black of great power—an ebony black in the sunlight. He was born in the wild lands, self-raised and self-taught; for a rattlesnake bite had deprived him of his mother while he was still of tender age. He sought protection in a herd, but its leader, the ferocious killer, drove him out. He had no place to go, so he became an outcast—a wild stallion who roamed the land. One day when this untamed野馬 was a magnificent, powerful creature defeating the killer, who had never before known anything but victory!

Rex, who made his film debut in 1924 "The King of Wild Horses," is now the most popular and most effective creature in "Black Cyclone," a story which shows his wooing of Lady, a beautiful dappled-gray mare, and his great love for and protection of her and of his friendship for a man who saved his life from the treacherous quicksand.

But three people are required to tell the story of the humans in "Black Cyclone," and they are Quinn Williams, Kathleen Collins and Christian J. Frank. Among the animals are Rex and Lady; the Killer, one of the craziest-spotted horses ever seen, and the fast, burly stallion who comes in one day when this untamed野馬 was a magnificent, powerful creature defeating the killer, who had never before known anything but victory!

Thousands of acres of Nevada's beautiful plains and hills supply the background for "Black Cyclone," with its beauty as well as its great sensations both as to drama, value and photography. Its story, as in the case of "The King of Wild Horses," is by Hal Roach, and the direction by Fred Wood Jackson.

### Aileen Pringle.

(At The Cameo.)

Romance, comedy and drama are all three featured at the new Cameo theater this week, Monday and Tuesday. "A Kiss in the Dark" is the feature. This clever marriage romance is a story of glowing good humor. In the cast is Aileen Pringle, Lillian Rich and Adolphe Menjou. Ann Pennington of "Cavillines" also has a prominent role in support. "A Kiss in the Dark" is based on the comedy "Aren't We All?" in which Cyril Maude scored so sensationally on the Broadway stage.

In the "Charmer," the mid-week attraction, Pola Negri has the rôle of a wild Spanish mountain girl who, dancing in a cheap cafe in Seville, attracts the attention of a prominent theatrical producer and is taken by him to New York. Billed as "The Charmer," she becomes the toast of two continents and the rage of all society. The big American comedy was presented by the great Sid Silvers' outfit, producers of "The Humming Bird" and "Monsieur Beaucaire."

Conway Tearle, Alice Terry, Huntley Gordon and Wallace Beery are the featured players in the "The Great Divide," the big drama scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Hailed as a great success on the stage, it has come to the screen in a blaze of glory. The story deals with three drunken marauders who attack an Eastern girl alone in a cabin on an Arizona ranch. One buys her from the others and forces her into marriage. Then they face the problem of the Great Divide, the chasm that stands between her puritanical stand and his lawless desire.

A son and heir has just arrived at the home of Tom Kennedy, who plays the rôle of Bill Sprout in "My Old Dutch" at Universal City. The new arrival is to be christened Lawrence Conrad. Tom, Lawrence and his wife for Lawrence Trimble, the director of "My Old Dutch," and Conrad for the noted author. This ought to be a great combination.

The late



Reading left to right top, "Rex," the wild horse who stars the Howard picture, "Black Cyclone;" top center, Aileen Pringle, who features the new Cameo theater picture, "A Kiss in the Dark;" top right, scene with Corinne Griffith in "The Marriage Whirl;" lower left, Jack Holt, who is co-featured at the Rialto in "The Light of the Western Stars;" next, Aileen Pringle at the Palace theatre in "His Hour," costarred with John Gilbert; next, scene with Patsy Ruth Miller and Niles Welch in "The Girl on the Stairs" at the Alamo No. 2; lower right, scene with Lew Cody and Harriet Hammond in "Man and Maid" at Loew's Grand.

## THE MARRIAGE WHIRL' AT THE METROPOLITAN

**Beautiful Corinne Griffith Is  
Supported by Kenneth  
Harlan.**

Admirers of the enchanting Corinne Griffith have an opportunity of seeing that talented actress in a temporarily dramatic rôle this week at the Metropolitan theater, where First National's "The Marriage Whirl" will be shown.

Never has the beautiful Corinne enacted a more trying rôle and never has her triumph been greater.

Foremost in her support are Kenneth Harlan, Harrison Ford and Nita Naldi, each of whom contributes a striking characterization. New York and Paris form the background of the picture, which is a screen transplantation of the Harlan-Gilbert stage offering "The Great Divide."

With Kenneth Harlan, Miss Griffith portrays an American couple typical of hundreds who annually fall under the soul-sapping spell of the pleasure-mad French capital, where the rising sun alone brings a respite from revelry. "Lightly, faithfully, with the world at your feet," the Parisian night life, the heroine fights a vain battle to save him, only to be forced in the end to turn herself for succor to the staunch friend who once had hoped to win her hand. The late

### Elinor Glyn's "His Hour."

(At the Palace Theater.) The rare combination of an Elinor Glyn story brought to the screen with her favorite screen lovers playing the hero and the heroine, is the promise of "His Hour," which will open the current week's program at the Palace theater, Inman Park, Monday and Tuesday.

Elinor Glyn as a romantic Russian princess, is said to come up to all expectations as to just what Elinor Glyn's ideal hero should be like, and Aileen Pringle, who demonstrated so definitely her ability and charm in "Three Weeks," is again the beautiful heroine.

"His Hour" tells the story of a fascinating English widow, brought up in a straight-laced manner, meeting informally Grizkoff, the fiery Russian prince whom all women adore. She is instantly attracted to him, but knowing him by reputation, she resolves not to follow the trend of all women and become his slave, she tantalizes him by her indifference, yet he goes to every means to win her.

Delightful Madge Kennedy will be seen Wednesday in one of her latest and most entertaining photoplay successes, "Three Miles Out," starring Buck Jones, supported by Wanda Hawley, Hank Mann and a well-balanced cast, is announced as the feature attraction for Thursday and Friday.

ter is skillfully etched by Harrison Ford.

And the sullen interloper, a species with which Paris abounds, is presented with uncanny fidelity by Nita Naldi.

For a real insight into the vagaries of Parisian night life, see this latest First National picture, so ably directed by Al Santell and cleverly acted by Miss Griffith and her cohorts.

A new ballad by Clarence Williams, "The Heart That Once Belonged to Me," forms the background for the feature picture, and it has been chosen by Enrico Leide to fit this special offering. Griffith produced the "March of the Toys," a brilliant Victor Herbert composition seldom heard in Atlanta, opens the program and several classical and popular selections will feature the review.

One of the popular Granland Rice Sportight's "A Son of Swat," and the Metropolitan News and Views complete the program.

## 'MAN AND MAID' STARS LEW CODY AT LOEW'S

Elinor Glyn's latest sensation, "Man and Maid," will be the feature picture attraction at Loew's Grand theater this week. Lew Cody and Harriet Hammond appear as stars in this gripping drama, which is said to be the best picture of the year.

Madame Glyn in writing her novels in real life characters and actual incidents. Then in bringing her stories to the screen she transcribes them accurately and casts exactly as to type.

The heroine in "Man and Maid" was tall slender, tragic-eyed blonde, a close friend of Madame Glyn's. Harriet Hammond is depicted identically in the original, so she was given the rôle, though she had been away from the screen for two years and previous to that time had only been connected with pictures as a player of small parts.

Lew Cody was so exactly like the hero of Madame Glyn's tale that she often asked him to play the rôle for her, though everyone warned her that he was essentially the "heavy." She won her point conclusively when he was shown on the screen as Sir Nicholas Thormonde, for every semblance of his villainizing had been lost and in its place stood the real lover.

Wanda Desmond was "found" by Madame Glyn's secretary, Mrs. Desmond had not thought of going into pictures, but was urged to play the particular part of Odette in "Man and Maid" because she was so like the girl of that name, whom Madame Glyn had known and written about.

And so with the sets as with the cast, Madame Glyn has some specific place in the screen, to which they and in bringing her stories to the screen insists upon exact replicas of the locations she has written about.

Victor Schertzinger directed "Man and Maid" under Madame Glyn's supervision.

Barthelmezz at work as young Italian boy

A story of thrills, love and narrow escapes.

### Patsy Ruth Miller.

(At the Alamo No. 2)

Mystery and romance are the keynote of "The Girl on the Stairs," the latest E. W. Harris production, which comes to Alamo No. 2 on Monday and Tuesday, with the charming Patsy Ruth Miller as its star.

The story centers around a young girl sleep-walker. In her school days she has written love notes to a married man who lives in the house adjoining hers. On the eve of the announcement of her engagement to be the young attorney she is seen dead in the bed chamber of the famous man.

The story of "Man and Maid" will be the feature picture at Loew's Grand theater this week, with Lew Cody and Harriet Hammond appearing as stars in this gripping drama, which is said to be the best picture of the year.

The summer climate along the islands of the Pacific ocean is ideal. Gentle breezes blow, the sky is cloudless, the horizon beckons to the adventurous, dull care is a million miles away, the fishing is fine and there is nothing to mar the bright summer days and moonlight nights.

The way to enjoy all this is to work for the Douglas Fairbanks company.

Ted Reed, production manager, Henry Sharp, cameraman, Carl Oscar Borg, artist, Edward Langley and Harry Oliver, art directors, are loafing along the islands off the southern California coast in a comfortable yacht, getting "color" for Doug's next picture, "The Black Pirate."

There is a great abundance of color along these islands, it will probably some time before they return and shooting on the new picture actually starts.

porting cast. The picture is given much praise by the various motion picture critics.

## AN IDEAL VACATION TRIP; JUST TRY IT

Persons who may be sweltering in midsummer heat, or longing for a change of air, sea breezes, game fishing, and a carefree life on the bounding main, hearken:

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## JACK HOLT FEATURES RIALTO'S PHOTPLAY

## MARGARET QUIMBY HAS UNIVERSAL CONTRACT

The clash between desperate outlaws and the law-abiding element in the vast cattle country of southern Arizona provides the parallel of destruction and progress in the building of the great west, and is wrought out in a glorious, romantic manner in "The Light of Western Stars."

"The Light of Western Stars" will be the featured attraction of the program for the Rialto theater's screen this week.

It will be at the top of a list which includes "Wild Papa," a new comedy.

With the same spirit that made the Spur family back to their popular playhouse; News Reels, which "covers" the world's news in pictures, and a musical program under the direction of William Whitney Huber.

Filmed under the personal direction of William K. Howard, the producer of the cinema epic, "The Thundering Herd," and featuring an all-star cast including Jack Holt, Noah Beery and Billie Dove, "The Light of Western Stars" is essentially an adventurous drama of thrilling action with a compelling love interest that takes the most unexpected turns.

With Holt, renowned for his exploits in the cattle country, makes a row during a rolicking spree to marry the first girl who alights from the transcontinental train at El Cajon, his little dreams of the exciting adventures that are to follow:

For across the mountain range, terror is imposed upon the peaceful town of Miramonte, terror wrought by Noah Beery, who has ridden in with his bandit followers to pillage and slay. And Holt is to come to death-grip with Beery over the girl, Billie Dove, who happens to arrive at the time of Holt's madcap visit.

The picture is a stirring one of the dynamic plot which sweeps along to a pulse-stirring climax through an amazing series of melodramatic situations involving gun-fighting, kidnaping, cattle-rustling and daring deeds.

Particular interest attaches to the marvelous outdoor settings inasmuch as the entire production was photographed in the mountain and desert country of Arizona.

One of the most talented dancers on the stage and screen, Margaret Quimby, leaves today for Universal City with a new long-term contract. Miss Quimby will enact parts calling for her skill as a dancer in Universal's "Jewels." She recently took the principal part in "Perils of the Wild" taken from Swiss Family Robinson.

Miss Quimby went straight from Tex Guinan's El Fyer club to the screen and will be remembered as the dancing heroine of the tenth Dempsey picture in Universal's "Fight and Win" series.

Before that she had appeared in the Follies, and she did her acrobatic and specialty dances at the Music Box, and in the George White Scandals.

Miss Quimby is distinctly of the Mae Murray type, with blonde hair and blue eyes. She is only 20 years old, but has been dancing ever since she was eight.

### Noel Smith.

Noel Smith has selected the desert country near Victorville for the background of some of his most dramatic scenes in "The Clash of the Wolves," a Warner Brothers production with Rin-Tin-Tin which is directing.

Mr. Smith has a splendid vehicle in this thrilling picture while the responsiveness of the famous dog star to his megaphone is said to be remarkable.

The two dogs, his bosom fast friends and Rin-Tin-Tin has no greater fan than the clever man who is directing him.

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Experience proves that a housewife can shop far more satisfactorily by making her purchases in person every day, according to managers of Fulton Market company, 27 East Alabama street, Atlanta. This concern urges its customers to come to its store on Alabama street or at the municipal market and select the most tempting offerings of the day.

Fulton market offers fish fresh every day, such varieties as pompano, cat, sea perch, mackerel, trout, spots, flounder, white fish, red snapper, pike, soft shell crabs, coosed and raw shrimp.

Attractive menus of sea food can be arranged. This sea food, physicians say, contains ingredients not only healthful to the human system, but are actually necessary in the upbuilding of a strong physique.

Another department of the Fulton market has ripe fruits, specially selected.

Fine cuts of meats also are offered. Every package carried from the market carries a guarantee of the Fulton Market company — meaning that if a purchaser is not entirely satisfied with his purchase, all he has to do is to report it to managers of the market, who take pride in pleasing their hundreds of satisfied customers.

**DIXIE SEAL FIRM SUPPLIES OFFICERS WITH NEW BADGES**

Persons who come in contact with the officers of the law have noticed some recent changes in the design of badges worn by sheriffs and other deputies. The familiar large star, which formerly was worn by so many of these officers, is now being replaced on many of the lapels by nickel and gold-plated shields, usually with an eagle at the top, and the state coat-of-arms generally in the center.

Stamps and improved design has been brought about largely through the work of the Dixie Seal and Stamp company in Atlanta, a firm which has devoted many years to the making of special badges for officers.

Another thing that the Dixie company has had a hand in is the use of metal shield-shaped checks for contractors, tool checks for engineers and other machine shops, trade checks for commissioners, soda fountains, etc., prize checks for bottlers, dog tax checks, name plates for golf bags, dog tax dollars, values, etc.

All of these stencils has grown tremendously. Dixie seal concerns in Dixie stencils all over the country to make "for sale" signs; country property owners want them for "Posted-Keep Out" signs; shippers use them by the wholesale. Most of the larger manufacturers have up-to-date stencil machines that cut paper stencils. There are a part of the Dixie Seal and Stamp company, as well as supplies like ink, brushes, stencil paper, etc.

All of these things, as well as rubber stamps, have grown so familiar to people in general that they do not realize that the marking industry is a very important one and deserves every concern and is really indispensable. One has but to glance over one of the neat catalogues of the Dixie Seal and Stamp company to see how many times a day he uses something that furnishes that saves time.

**Psychological Lecture.**  
The Secret of Perpetual Youth and Usetfulness will be the subject of a practical and interesting lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, psychologist, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ausley hotel. The public is invited.

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This garden spot in the midst of Atlanta's busy world is proving a most popular rendezvous. "Meet me at the Henry Grady on the balcony for lunch," has become a frequent remark in the conversation of tourists, legislators and of other individual and convention visitors to Atlanta.

**SOUTHEASTERN FAIR CATALOGUE OFF PRESS****Balcony Diners Throng To Henry Grady Hotel**

The 1925 Southeastern fair catalogue and premium list has just come from the press and is ready for distribution it was announced Saturday by association officials.

More than 10,000 copies were printed on the first installment and those copies will be mailed during the week, R. M. Striplin, secretary, said.

The new premium list has 188 pages of information concerning exhibits and premiums that are offered. Rules and regulations regarding awards are included.

Colonel F. J. Paxton, president of the Southeastern Fair association, in commenting on the catalogue, stated it is one of the most complete and best arranged ever gotten out by the association and showed results of hard work on the part of the officials.

With the exception of the chairman of the fair-commission and present executive chairman of the Southeastern fair; Oscar Mills, vice president and former president of the fair; Judge John S. Candler, chairman of the live stock department; Dr. M. L. Brittain, chairman of the educational committee; V. H. Kreighbaum, chairman of the building committee, and others connected with the fair, expressed unanimous approval of the work.

Mr. Striplin, secretary of the fair for the past 10 years, stated it was ready for distribution more than three weeks before former premium lists.

Practically the same plan as in use for the boys applies to the girls with the exception that the girls are taught the finer points in sewing, cooking and canning.

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 43.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1925.

## Rich's Determination to Keep the New Store New!

"To keep the New Store new" is the serious purpose behind the Sale. Away go all odds and ends—all remnants—"for a song." A very "different" Clearance this, too. No trash.

### Fifty-Eight Years Serving Atlanta

#### Chiffon Hose, \$1.37

Formerly \$1.75 pr. Sheer white chiffon silk stockings—full-fashioned with lace garter tops. Every pair perfect.

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### Every Hat, \$1-\$2

Every Summer Hat to go at either \$1 or \$2. Choice of the house—Big Hats, Little Hats, Tailored Sports Hats—Large Flowered Picture Hats.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT  
RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Children's Rompers, 89c

Formerly \$2.50 Children's rompers. Philippine embroidery. Sheer batiste. Hand-embroidered scallop around neck and sleeve. Elastic at knee.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Gingham Dresses, \$1.49

Reg. \$3.50 Women's gingham dresses—small and medium checks. Tuxedo or round collar. Few waist frocks for elderly women. 36 to 44.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Balbriggan Suits, \$1.49

Reg. \$4.95 Women's sports suits—balbriggan. Of excellent quality silk and wool gauze. Blouse is shirlover style. Skirt has channel plait.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Silk Umbrellas, \$5.95

Formerly \$7.95 to \$20 Women's all-silk umbrellas. 8-rib, 3-inch Ottoman borders. Tips and ferrules of amber and ivory color.

RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

#### Children's Gowns, 49c

Formerly \$1.50—36 in all—children's gowns of good quality batiste. High neck and long sleeves or short sleeves, low neck.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Women's Flannel Skirts, \$2.95

Reg. \$5.95 to \$10—Women's flannel and kasha skirts. Slight fullness across back. Wrap-around styles. A few crepes de chine.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Voile Dresses, \$5.95

Former \$7.95 to \$9.95 finer dresses for girls. Inez, French and other makes. Imported voiles, a few tub silks. Sizes 8 to 12 yrs.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Linen Knickers, \$2.39

Formerly \$2.95—Kenilworth make—of pre-shrunk linen. Made with adjustable linen cuff at knee. All white. Sizes 12 to 20.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Radium Slips, \$3.39

Formerly selling \$4.95. Friday feature of Rich's Clearance—All silk radium costume slip—with shadow-proof hem. White, flesh.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Printed Georgette, \$1.49

Formerly \$2 to \$3.50—Sheer printed georgette—in exotic floral and conventional designs. 40-in. wide.

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR



# All small lots

## One Hundred New Dresses

One hundred sample dresses have been added to original clearance items. All to go. It is an altogether different Clearance—for many dresses are only a few weeks young. Street, sports and evening frocks.

**\$27.93**

Fashion's Frocks, Originally at \$59.50 to \$89.50

Many new dresses bought specially for the Clearance! Silk flat crepe prints in new and distinctive designs and colors—productions of exclusive French and American designers. Solid-color chiffons. All New York Styles of the Hour.

#### Exclusive Dresses Clearing!

\$110 Silk Flat Crepe Dress, \$49.50  
\$125 Crepe Afternoon Frock, \$59.50  
\$110 Silk Afternoon Frock, \$69.50

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

**\$33.93**

Smart Dresses Originally \$59.50 to \$97.50

Dresses you can wear NOW—and next Fall. Many have confided that they are buying for next season! Some of them bear labels whose names are household words with well-dressed women of Atlanta. Flat crepes and wonderful prints. Two-piece frocks.

Look for  
Green Price  
Cards in  
All Departments  
All Floors

## ALL Exclusive Frocks

If you have not already shared the savings—if you have not discovered all that this Clearance of Dresses can mean to you—it would surely be a wise plan to come in and see for yourself — tomorrow! Besides the items mentioned—are many individual dresses at half—and less!

**\$39.93**

Exclusive Silk Frocks Originally at \$69.50 to \$110

—Women can hardly believe it possible, when they see the dresses, that their Sale Price is just \$39.93. Georgettes. Lace Frocks! Prints! Solid colors. Could you ask for a more comprehensive array of silk dresses to wear now—and on into the Fall?

**\$48.93**

Distinctive Frocks Originally at \$79.50 to \$125

Dresses most appealing to women who like something just a little different from the general run of frocks—that stands out charmingly from ordinary styles. Pastel tints. Darker shades for autumn.—Radiantly colorful and intriguing prints.

#### Away Go Individual Frocks

\$167.50 Dark-toned Silk Frock, \$79.50  
\$147.50 Georgette Frock, at \$89.50  
\$157.50 Handsome Evening Gown, \$97.50

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Women's Teddies, \$2.49

Formerly selling \$3.50 to \$4.95—Women's face-trimmed teddies of fine quality nainsook. Fronts trimmed with lace and embroidery.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Nurses' Uniforms, 69c

Reg. \$1.98—Two-piece uniforms of white cotton poplin—or nurses' cloth. V neck waist, short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44—broken.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Children's Dresses, 74c

Formerly \$2.50—Children's gingham dresses of fast colored gingham. Hand embroidery, patch work, trim. Wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 14.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Children's Rompers, 79c

Formerly \$1.50—Children's plain colored chambray rompers and fast colored gingham. Medium and small checks. Good color assortment.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### Costume Slips, \$1.49

Formerly selling \$1.98—Women's slips of non-clinging material. Double hip hems—slight fullness on hips. Hemstitched tops. White only.

RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

#### RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

#### Luggage to Clear!

Savings for vacationers! Savings for all who appreciate good luggage! Many sample pieces of luggage to go regardless of former prices. Here are a few of the many pieces now clearing.

\$37.50 Walrus Suit Cases, \$25.

\$27.50 Cowhide Suit Cases, \$18.50.

\$17.50 Women's Suit Cases, \$13.50.

\$12 Cowhide Suit Cases, \$8.95.

\$12.50 Walrus Travel Bags, \$8.95.

\$7.50 Travel Bags, \$5.95.

\$7.95 Travel Bags, \$6.

\$14.95 Overnite Cases, \$12.

\$57.50 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, \$47.50.

RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

## Summer Wash Fabrics MUST Go! Sweeping Clearaway of

# Cottons

Fall Wash Fabrics arriving daily! Summer Cottons must be swept completely off our shelves! Absolutely nothing reserved. Every piece to be cleared—regardless of cost—regardless of former prices. Buy for present needs—and for Fall.

#### Fast-Color Flaxons,

**15¢**

—1,500 yds. LESS THAN HALF PRICE! That's getting TWO yards at the usual price of ONE! Dark grounds strewn with neat figures. They will make charming practical vacation frocks for yourself and the children. 40-in. wide. Clearance—Priced, yd., 15c.

#### New Flowered Voiles,

**39¢**

Formerly 59c—and even 75c. Pastel-tinted Voiles, sheer and beautiful—strewn with lovely blossoms that must have been borrowed from some summer flower garden. All 40-in. 5,000 yds. will go in a jiffy at their Clearance Price, yd., 39c.

#### Swisses! Printed Voiles,

**25¢**

1,500 yds. of Flock Dot Bernese Swiss—formerly 49c. Plain all-over dots or novelty stripes or designs. You can select bright or medium grounds. At the same price, 2,500 yds. floral, bordered, and conventional designs—chiffon-finish Voiles—formerly 44c.

#### Imp'ed! Domestic! Voiles,

**59¢**

Formerly 98c. Our filmiest, most colorful imported and domestic Voiles. 4,000 yds. Flower and conventional designs. 40-in. wide. How they will vanish at this low Clearance Price! Why not get your share tomorrow?

RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

# M. RICH & BROS. CO.

BROAD-ALABAMA & FORSYTH STS. ~ PHONE WALNUT 4636

# ENGAGEMENTS

**MORGAN—BURKE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Sanderson Morgan announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Douglas, to Edwin Ulric Burke, the marriage to take place in the early part of October.

**MORRIS—RHORER.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Morton Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte St. John, to Horace Lile Rhorer, the marriage to be solemnized in the early winter.

**MANN—ROBERTS.**

Mrs. Janie Mann announces the engagement of her daughter, Lillian Gladys, to Hugh Roberts, Jr., of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized September 1.

**MATTHEWS—HENRY.**

Colonel and Mrs. L. O. Matthews, of Fort McPherson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Howard, to Cecil Ernest Henry, lieutenant, 22d infantry, United States army, the marriage to be solemnized in September in the chapel at Fort McPherson.

**BIGGS—GRIGGS.**

Mrs. H. F. Biggs announces the engagement of her daughter, Frances Estelle, to Edward Gregory Griggs, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

**GRAHAM—BENSON.**

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Graham announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Laurie, to Arthur Francis Benson, of Titusville, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

**DICKS—WHITE.**

Mrs. L. K. Dicks announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ursula, to H. V. White, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

**WILSON—MARLOW.**

Mr. and Mrs. Poik D. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lizzabel, to Henry Grady Marlow.

**POSTELL—GRAYSON.**

Mrs. John Postell announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Armstrong, to Spence Monroe Grayson, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in the fall.

**TUCKER—AUTRY.**

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Tucker announce the engagement of their daughter, Addie Lee, to Lawrence Autry, the marriage to be solemnized in August.

**CARMICHAEL—BROWN, CARMICHAEL—SCHATZ.**

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Carmichael, of Moreland, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Macie Boyce, to Walter S. Brown, of Statesboro, Ga., and their daughter, Suzanne, to William Jackson Schatz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the marriages to be solemnized in the late summer. No cards.

**COCHRAN—STOKES.**

Mrs. William Hill Cochran, of Bunnell, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Allie Beatrice, to Everett O. Stokes, of Daytona Beach, Fla., the wedding to take place in the early autumn.

**NEAL—FENDIG.**

Mr. and Mrs. Heldt Fortson Neal, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emwynn, to Edwin Fendig, of Brunswick, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized August 26.

## Midsummer Entertainments

The problem of how to entertain one's friends in the warm summer months is often perplexing. Garden parties, afternoon teas, bridge and luncheons are in popular favor.

After the character of entertainment has been decided upon the next step is inviting the guests and this should be given careful consideration as the form of the invitation characterizes the style of the occasion. Suggestions for this feature of the preparations may be obtained from the J. P. Stevens Engraving Co. of Atlanta Georgia, who will submit samples of styles and forms suitable for social functions. They have had many years' experience in the making of engraved invitations for all social events and their assistance may be secured without charge upon request.

### FALL MODELS IN CORSELETTES

**\$5.00 — \$18.00**

"Sally" Girdles ..... \$12.50 - \$15.00

Kayser Silk Underwear—Silk Slips—Silk Hosiery—Gowns—Vests and Bloomers

**EAGER & SIMPSON**  
8 N. FORSYTH ST.



## *The Wristlet of Loveliness*

A MATRON of American society recently wore a gown of silver brocade, like a flower in a vase of fretted silver.

On her slim white wrist was a bracelet of platinum and diamonds, centering to a great sapphire—the one intensive touch to the ensemble.

We are showing in addition to rarely fine sapphires and diamonds, queenly emeralds in wristlets of extreme beauty.

Our Stock of Silverware Is Distinctive for Being All Sterling

**Myron E. Freeman & Bro.  
JEWELERS**

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Miss McMillan Weds  
**Dr. Marion Gray,  
Of Little Rock, Ark.**

A wedding of interest in Georgia and Arkansas, also in Florida, the former home of the groom, was that of Misses Julia Edwin McMillan, of Clarkesville, to Dr. Marion Houghton Gray, of Little Rock, Ark., formerly of Pensacola, Fla., whose marriage was quite solemnized on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMillan.

Miss Gray, as Miss McMillan, was one of Clarkesville's most beautiful and accomplished young women. She is a graduate of the Lucy Cobb school and at the time of her marriage was engaged in doing mountain mission work under supervision of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia.

Miss Gray is a member of an old and aristocratic family. Her mother was Miss Odessa Lenore Sherman, daughter of the late John Dunwoody Sherman of Roswell, and Mrs. Ellen Watson Sherman, of Atlanta. She is a direct descendant of Roger Minor Sherman, of revolutionary fame, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Her father is solicitor general of the northeastern circuit, and one of the most prominent lawyers in the state. His father, the late Colonel Garnett McMillan, was elected to congress from this district.

Miss Gray is also prominently connected with the Erwin and Wales families.

Dr. Gray is a son of the late Mr. Paul Gray and Mrs. Mary Frances Dansby Gray, of Pensacola, Fla., and his paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, beloved pioneer citizens of Pensacola.

On the maternal side he is descended from the Dansbys, of Alabama, and from the Valentines and Meriwethers of England.

He attended George Washington university, Washington, D. C., for three years and is a graduate of the University of Georgia. Dr. Gray has practiced in Little Rock since 1921, and is very popular both in the business and social world.

He is a member of the famous old "Boat House" club, the Civitan club, Little Rock Athletic association and the Willow Beach Golf club, and has made many friends in Little Rock.

**Miss Martha Turner  
Weds Mr. Coleman.**

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 25.—One of the most beautiful social events of the summer season was the marriage of Miss Martha Turner and Clay Valentine, of Atlanta, which took place Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on South Main street, the ring ceremony being impressively performed by Rev. S. C. Olliff of the Central Methodist church.

Miss Martha Turner, sister of the bride, carried streamers of tulle which formed an aisle to the altar. Following her came Miss Elizabeth Coleman, bridesmaid and sister of the groom, with Fleming Shephard, groomsman.

The groom had as his best man Charles Colquitt, of Sparta, Miss Ann McDonald was the flower girl. The maid of honor was Miss Julia Turner, sister of the bride.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, J. E. Turner. The bride made a beautiful picture in her wedding gown, white, with a band of lace and shirred with graceful sprays of valley lilies. Her lovely veil caught her soft hair with a band of orange blossoms. The veil was also sprayed with valley lilies, and the hem line elegantly marked with pearls. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses showered with valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner were assisted in entertaining and serving by Mesdames Alex McDonald, H. M. Warren, Oscar Hamilton, E. A. Russell, C. E. Browne of Atlanta, E. Lee, Glenn Jenkins, J. P. Manning, Cliff Samuels and Misses Dorothy Cuss, Athlene Dickey, Margaret Wise, Freddie Isler, Hazel Mayes, Marjorie Denmark, Jean and Mollie Nelle McDonald.

Mrs. Coleman is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner, and is a young woman of great personal charm and popularity, being descended from one of the oldest families of Virginia. He now holds a position as district manager of the Standard Oil company.

Mr. Coleman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coleman of Sparta, being descended from one of the oldest families of Virginia. He now holds a position as district manager of the Standard Oil company.

**Miss Haugabook  
To Wed Mr. Maffett.**

Montezuma, Ga., July 25.—The engagement of Miss Ruth Haugabook and James D. Maffett, of Montezuma, which is announced today by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haugabook, of Montezuma, centers the interest of hosts of friends throughout the south.

Miss Haugabook is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haugabook, who are well known and prominent citizens of Montezuma. She is a sister of Claude Haugabook, Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, Miss Idalou Haugabook and Jack Haugabook, of Montezuma.

She was educated at Brenau, and has been a social favorite, not only in Georgia but also in North Carolina, where she has often visited the Misses Hicks, of Briscoe.

Mr. Maffett is the eldest son of Mrs. J. D. Maffett, of Montezuma, who was a force in his community in civic and religious activities. He is president of the J. D. Maffett Department store, and is one of the youngest men in the state holding such a responsible position. His uncle is I. R. Maffett, of Fitzgerald, T. E. Maffett and C. C. Maffett, of Montezuma. He is a brother of Mrs. W. B. Jones, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. B. Williams, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Clarabelle Maffett and Harry Maffett, of Montezuma.

The wedding will be brilliantly solemnized Wednesday, August 5, at 9 o'clock, at the Methodist church in Montezuma.

**Miss Cora Wood Weds  
Col. Hubbard, of Miami.**

Lumpkin, Ga., July 25.—The friends of Miss Cora Pearson Wood will be interested in her marriage to Colonel Edwin L. Hubbard, of Miami, Fla., which is to be solemnized in Eufaula, Ala., on Monday, July 27.

Colonel and Mrs. Hubbard left for an extended bridal tour, after which they will be at home to their friends in Miami.

The bride is well known throughout the state as an educator, and Mr. Hubbard is a member of the firm of Hubbard, Hubbard & Hubbard, of Miami, Fla.

**ESPY—GAMBLE.**

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Espy, of Summerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pauline, to Leon Johnson Gamble, of Summerville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

**HUNTER—HARRISON.**

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hunter, of Vienna, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosalie, to Luther M. Harrison, of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized October 4.

**SANDERS—LOTT.**

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sanders, of Carnegie, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Clinton L. Lott, of Douglas, Ga., the marriage to occur at an early date.

**HAMMACK—ALEXANDER.**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grant Hammack, of Coleman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Lemuel Gilbert Alexander, of Forsyth, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

**JONES—WHITMIRE.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones, of Fitzgerald, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Louise, to Robert Lee Whitmire, of Hendersonville, N. C., the wedding to be solemnized in September.

**GOSE—RAINEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gose, of Burkes Garden, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jesylene, to Joseph T. Rainey, of Norcross, Ga., formerly of Macon, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride August 11.

**HAUGABOOK—MAFFETT.**

Mr. and Mrs. John Richard Haugabook, of Montezuma, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Richardson, to James Daniel Maffett, of Montezuma. The wedding will occur at the First Methodist church in Montezuma, August 4.

**PRICE SALE**

*The Store of Dependability*

## The Penalty of Leadership

WHENEVER a store earns the reputation of carrying the finest things in its line, some people assume that its prices must be high. That is the penalty a store pays for leadership.

And, because Latham & Atkinson have earned an enviable reputation for handling the finest Diamonds and Jewelry some people imagine they must pay more here.

Yet there is no store in Atlanta where Diamonds, Silver and Jewelry of quality can be purchased more reasonably.

### Latham & Atkinson

#### JEWELERS

Successors to DAVIS & FREEMAN

47 Whitehall

*Buy With Confidence From a Trustworthy Firm*

## Aristocratic

—and thoroughbred is the ideal of living. Let your stationery and invitations express your individuality and sense of the fitness of things.

**FOOTE & DAVIES CO.**

ATLANTA

*Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.*

### ATLANTA'S EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOPPE

## Velour! The Hat for Fall

PARIS proclaims velour—the hat of the season. There can be nothing smarter, more attractive than a fine quality velour in any of the fascinating new colors for fall.

THE quality of your velour should receive first consideration. You want a hat to wear and enjoy—and you want it to look as attractive after two months' wear as when you first bought it. In our display you will find the kind of hats you will care to own. And the new modes are moderately priced.

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**Myron E. Freeman & Bro.  
JEWELERS**

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA

Monday --- at 9 Sharp!

**Follow the Crowd and  
Save Money at**

**Frohsin's**  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL



## 319 Silk Dresses

of the Higher Type

Crepe Rene, Flat Crepes, Satins, Crepes de Chine and Combinations. All Late Models in Attractive Light Colors.

29.75 Dresses.....	14.87	59.75 Dresses.....	29.87
<

## Mrs. Stevenson Announces Series of Mid-Week Parties

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club and acting president in Mrs. Norman Sharp's absence, announces the series of bridge parties to be arranged at the club during the summer season and calls attention to the fact that especial arrangements have been made for Wednesday afternoon, July 29.

Cool drinks will be served to the bridge players. Breezes are arranged by playing through the banquet hall of the club plant and those desiring to play on the terrace above the swimming pool may have tables arranged for them.

Hostesses who have out-of-town visitors for the summer months find this a most delightful time and place for entertainment for their guests and every Wednesday there are representative from the various states of the union. Large parties are arranged, small groups enjoy their games seriously and crowds of young people are seen constantly upon the terrace and in the pool enjoying the

terrace and in the pool enjoying the

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Anderson and two sons, Judson and Horace, left by motor Friday morning for Miami, Fla., where they will reside in the future. \*\*\*

B. M. Willis, of Miami, Fla., is a guest at the Atlanta Biltmore. \*\*\*

Mrs. Richard A. Baker and Richard Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Will Roach and son Lynn Roach, left Saturday for an extended visit to Florida. In July they will visit Mrs. Leonard Ron and Mrs. Raymond P. Fuller. From there they will go to Miami, West Palm Beach and Tampa. \*\*\*

Mrs. Richard Denny King of Roanoke, Va., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. H. E. Williamson, left Friday for Rome, Ga., where she will be the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. S. King. Mrs. King will be joined there by Mr. King and after a short visit they will return to their home in Virginia. \*\*\*

Miss Louise Hart has completely recovered from a severe attack of diphtheria. \*\*\*

Mrs. S. J. Winger is in Johnson City for several weeks. \*\*\*

Mrs. H. P. Henderson, of New York, formerly Miss Walton Prince, of this city, is visiting relatives here in Opelika, Ala. \*\*\*

Mrs. C. W. King left last week for an indefinite stay in the mountains of North Georgia. \*\*\*

Miss Clara B. Stephenson has returned from a month's visit in Columbus, Ohio, and New York. \*\*\*

Miss Marie Ellerbe, of Asheville, will spend a short while with Mrs. W. F. Williams at her home on Juniper street. \*\*\*

Miss Emily McPhail returned home Saturday after a visit of 10 days to friends and relatives at Deland and Daytona, Fla. \*\*\*

Miss Ruth McPhail, of Rome, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Emily McPhail at her home on Huntington road. \*\*\*

Miss Jean Williamson, of Memphis, will arrive Tuesday to be the guest of Miss Lucile Stone at her home, 15 Oakdale road. \*\*\*

Miss Sarah Croft Smith is entering her cousins, Miss Mary Croft, Miss Rosa Croft, Miss Sarah Croft Melton and Miss Louise Fulcher, of West Point, at a delightful house

spending some time with her sister, Mrs. James T. Dixon, in Milledgeville, returned home yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Dixon, who will later visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon, in West Point. \*\*\*

Miss Elizabeth Hunter and Mrs. Walter E. Haseltine left yesterday for Miami, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Stephens in Mirimar. \*\*\*

Miss Mae Murphy, of Augusta, Ga., is visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Maher, 43 Phillips street, Kirkwood. \*\*\*

Mrs. C. Jackson Proper and three children, Mason, Jack and Mary Ann, of St. Petersburg, Fla., arrived in Atlanta Thursday after a trip to Limestone, Pa., where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Proper. While in Atlanta, they will be the guests of Mrs. Proper's mother, Mrs. M. E. Smith and sister, Miss Tallie Smith, at their home near Decatur. After a visit in Atlanta Mr. Proper will join them and they will return to Florida. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tugle and son, Arthur, of Briarecliff, N. Y., where they have been staying since June 29, will be the guests of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Regenstein. \*\*\*

Julian and Harry Steinen leave today for New York and Atlantic City. While in New York they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and Mrs. Proper's mother, Mrs. M. E. Smith and sister, Miss Tallie Smith, at their home near Decatur. After a visit in Atlanta Mr. Proper will join them and they will return to Florida. \*\*\*

Miss Cora Tribble has returned from Bound Brook, N. J., where she has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. F. Cowen. Miss Tribble also visited Ashberry Park, New Jersey, Philadelphia and New York. \*\*\*

Miss Willie Hambrick has returned from Clayton, Ga. \*\*\*

Miss Carabelle Johnson is visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. \*\*\*

Miss W. W. Kirkpatrick and daughter, Mary, are visiting Mrs. Kirkpatrick's sister, Mrs. J. C. Thorne, in Charlotte, N. C. \*\*\*

Miss Edith Kendrick has gone to Camp McClelland to visit Miss Sarah Shallenberger. \*\*\*

Miss E. J. Turner, Jr., of 22 Popular Circle, with her two children, Mary Louise and Joe, are spending the summer with Mrs. E. J. Turner, Sr., at her home, 1110 First avenue, Selma, Ala. Mr. Turner leaves today to join his family for a few days' visit. \*\*\*

Miss Nell Quarles is in Miami, Fla., the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Isola. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grady Gloe announce the birth of a son on July 14 at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Henry Grady, Jr. \*\*\*

Miss Lily Collier Beall is in Atlanta City for several weeks. She will visit in North Carolina before returning to Atlanta. \*\*\*

Senator and Mrs. E. D. Cole, of Cartersville, who are residing at the Georgia Terrace during the session of the legislature, are spending the weekend in Milledgeville as the guest of Senator and Mrs. Howard Ennis. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dykes are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. H. Crane, in Miami. \*\*\*

Miss Anne Couper is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Scott, of Portland, Maine, at their summer home near Sanford, Maine. \*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farley, Jr., leave at an early date for a few weeks in the White mountains in New Hampshire. \*\*\*

Miss Isabel Couper and Miss Celeste Martin have returned from a ten days' visit to Miss Ruth Wight at her summer home at Lakemont, Ga. \*\*\*

Samuel Cooper Inman returns today from Kansas City, Mo., where he spent the past week. \*\*\*

12.50

**SLIPPER SHOP**

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

### The New Pump of Early Autumn---

The smart new shades are here—fresh new shades. They are canary, peach, bird-egg blue and nile, French kid—different. The sketch shows one of the daintiest of the new models—

## Atlanta Belles Engagements Are Announced Today



Left, Miss Charlotte St. John Morris whose engagement is announced today to Horace Rhorer. On the right is Miss Margaret Morgan, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan, whose engagement is announced today by her parents to Edwin Burke. These two announcements will be of wide social interest throughout the south where the families of the two young couples are influential and prominent.

### MEETINGS

Kirkwood chapter No. 223, O. E. S., took place in Anniston, Ala., last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Hodges, 10 Quinton avenue. Rev. L. C. Branscomb, of the First Methodist church officiated.

The bride wore a smart looking

Miss Brewer Weds  
Mr. Swann in Alabama.

The marriage of Miss Burr Ella Brewer, of Atlanta, to S. L. Swann

took place in Anniston, Ala., last night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Hodges, 10 Quinton avenue. Rev. L. C. Branscomb, of the First

Methodist church officiated.

The bride wore a gown of white

georgette crepe, lace trimmed, and picture hat, with accessories to match.

Mrs. DeLoach, as Miss Goss, was very popular in the younger social circles,

having always lived in Albany, where she had a large number of friends.

Mr. DeLoach is from Birmingham and has made his home in Albany for some time holding a successful position with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

They will make their home in Albany and will be at 413 Flint street.

Mrs. Little To Entertain.

Mrs. J. R. Little will entertain at a swimming party Tuesday morning at the Piedmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Mary Bostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostrom, of Montreal, Canada, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Letton and Virginia Harris, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris.

The guests will include Misses Jane Morrow, Fort Scott Meador, Belle Scott Meador, Katherine Jenkins, Elizabeth Potter, Lily Pace, Janie Howell, Mary Morrison, Gardner Gumbey, Charlotte King, Virginia Dillon, Lillian Smith, Evelyn Wrigley, Madeline Wrigley, Jane McMillan, Virginia Harris, Mary Bostrom.

The bride wore a gown of white

crepe-back satin in cocoona shade with hat to match and a corsage bouquet of pink rose buds completed her costume.

After the ceremony a buffet sup-

per was served and the bride and groom left for a trip to New York, Philadelphia and other points east.

Mr. and Mrs. Swann will make their home in Atlanta after their wedding trip.

## The Greatest Shoe Clearance

### The Semi-Annual Clearaway

Begins at 8 A. M. Tomorrow

This is the Announcement You've Waited for and Your Highest Hopes will be fulfilled.

These are Stewart shoes with the usual Stewart Quality and not special purchases for this sale. Every pair sold with the usual Stewart guarantee. Here are some of the special values—get here promptly. Remember this sale is for THIS WEEK ONLY.

**Main Floor Ladies' Shoes** Most all Main Floor Ladies' Footwear wear on sale (except Drew's Arch Rest and J. J. Grover's) in all the most popular materials and styles.

2,000 pairs, formerly selling at \$6.75 to \$10.00, at—

\$5.85 \$8.85 \$5.00

**Children's Slippers**

All Children's Slippers are reduced. Patents, Tans and White in Straps and Oxfords.

Sizes 3 to 8 Sizes 8½ to 11 Sizes 11½ to 2

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

**Men's Shoes and Oxfords**

\$2.00 For Your Old Shoes

We will allow you \$2.00 for your old shoes if worn into the store on the purchase price of another pair (with the exception of Stacy Adams' and Dr. Reed's).

**Hosiery Department**

Women's silk hose, semi-fashioned, values to \$1.50

85c Pair—2 Pairs \$1.65

Women's silk hose, full-fashioned, values to \$2.50

\$1.65 Pair—2 Pairs \$3.25

300 pairs Children's Sox, lisle and silk, values to \$6.00

35c Pair—3 Pairs \$1.00

**The Shoe Store of the South**

Service—Quality—Satisfaction—

**Stewart**  
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

25 Whitehall St.—8 W. Alabama St.

### DURING AUGUST

**\$25.00**

**PERMANENT**

**WAVES**

**\$15.00**

**MARINELLO**

**HOT OILS**

**\$1.00**

Cone's Marinello Shop  
Peachtree and 11th Sts.  
HEmlock 0784

"Only 2 Sales  
Each Year—  
Each Is  
A Real Sale!"

**Stewart**  
GOOD SHOES FOR EVERYBODY

FRED S. STEWART CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

25 Whitehall St.—8 W. Alabama St.

## Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Have Family Reunion At Roswell Home

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dempsey were the hosts at a spend-the-day party on Sunday, June 19, at their home in Roswell.

Sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey with their families and a few special friends were guests of the occasion, which was given in honor of Mrs. Dempsey's birthday. A most delightful dinner was served and music with singing was enjoyed throughout the day.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dempsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dempsey, C. L. DeLoach, H. E. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Brown, Mrs. W. T. Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lawson, Joe Mansell and Miss Lessie Coleman, all of Roswell.

Guests from Atlanta included O. C. Dempsey, Press Huddleston, Mrs. W. W. Pogue, Mrs. W. S. McLaughlin and family.

### Miss Mattie Goss Weds Mr. DeLoach.

Albany, Ga., July 25.—A wedding much interest was that of Miss Mattie Goss and A. I. DeLoach, which was performed Thursday evening, July 16, at 6:30 o'clock in the study of the Byne Memorial Baptist church, Rev. E. M. Altman, performing the ceremony. The bride wore a gown of white georgette crepe, lace trimmed, and picture hat, with accessories to match. Mrs. DeLoach, as Miss Goss, was very popular in the younger social circles, having always lived in Albany, where she had a large number of friends. Mr. DeLoach is from Birmingham and has made his home in Albany for some time holding a successful position with the Atlantic Coast Line railroad.

They will make their home in Albany and will be at 413 Flint street.

### Mrs. Little To Entertain.

Mrs. J. R. Little will entertain at a swimming party Tuesday morning at the Piedmont Driving club, in honor of Miss Mary Bostrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bostrom, of Montreal, Canada, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Letton and Virginia Harris, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris.

The guests will include Misses Jane Morrow, Fort Scott Meador, Belle Scott Meador, Katherine Jenkins, Elizabeth Potter, Lily Pace, Janie Howell, Mary Morrison, Gardner Gumbey, Charlotte King, Virginia Dillon, Lillian Smith, Evelyn Wrigley, Madeline Wrigley, Jane McMillan, Virginia Harris, Mary Bostrom.

The bride wore a gown of white

**Daughters of the American Revolution**

State Regent—Mrs. Julian Talmadge, 1205 Prince Ave., Atlanta.  
Georgia state officers:  
First Vice Regent—A. L. Wilkins, Eatman.  
Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tenth Street, Ga.  
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Monroe.  
Treasurer—Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Cook, 121 East 40th St., Savannah.  
Auditor—Mrs. B. C. Ward, Atlanta.  
Librarian—John P. Allen.  
Historian—Mrs. J. T. Tamm, Atlanta.  
Consulting Registrar—Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Savannah.  
Editor—Miss Ethel Knott, Social Circle.  
Associate Editor—Mrs. C. H. Leavy, Brunswick.  
Captain—Mrs. J. A. Peacock, Dublin.

**The Ghost Walk or the Mary de Wander Road**

BY MRS. J. L. WALKER

St. Simon's Island has many interesting old roads and trails that wind away through the dim, but still lovely settlements of long ago. Some of them are edged with exquisite natural ornamental growths of shrubbery interspersed with beautiful trees planted by the tree lovers of colonial times.

These ways, just as they were when the stick-sledding coaches andreck-

away, called only overgrown paths. Some of the old houses whose ancestors were carried to St. Simon's from Martinique over a century ago, have bequeathed to their descendants weird superstitions, which they have woven into legends of their dreamy years.

They tell in a quaint way of the old French clockmaker, who built his little fire in the light house, returning to the tower at midnight, when the light went out; of homeless women riding white horses down the road that passed by the old cemetery of Fredrick; of a light that comes out at midnight and shines above the headstone at the grave of Captain F.; and the story of the ghost walk that leads out from Demere graveyard to Mulberry Grove, and it is of this road I shall tell you.

**Claim Spot Haunted.**

Harrington Hall, the country seat of "Georgia's" early Negro settlers, Captain Raymond Demere, was once a beauty spot on St. Simon's Island. It was enclosed with hedges of cassia and myrtles and was conspicuous for its beauty and comfort. The Demere estate is 5 miles to the northeastward of Mulberry Grove, the famous old plantation located and from "Whence the Mary de Wander or Ghost Walk takes its way for the river whose waters cover a hapless girl of many sorrows." The Mary de Wander road or Ghost Walk goes out from the wooded temple of Harrington Hall, and it is not often heard of after night by the negroes who live in that vicinity, for they claim that it is haunted. It passes along the way like a white ribbon beyond the Demere burial ground and ends at the boat landing on Frederica river. This little stretch of road was built by slave labor and was used mainly by the owners of Harrington Hall and through the superstition of the negroes who lived on this estate the road received its name. They called it the Ghost Walk or the Mary de Wander road, but at time passed the younger generation of negroes have lost the sound of Demere and it is now commonly called Mary de Wander road and the name has desecrated it still more and call it the Mary de Wan road. This path with its haunted reputation is at its best at sunset, when the golden splendor gleams on the quivering tops of the old oaks whose branches like witches' arms reach across the white shelled earth beneath the trees. Gray moss like veils of intricate patterns give a weird touch to the approaching eve-

This legend may be true, for others of this haunted road and may they have seen a maiden with a face of love and passion, her white arms gleaming through waves of shadow and moonlight, and they have watched her drawing near like a white spirit gliding in and out of the shrouds of gray moss that hangs from the old trees along the road.

Anyway I have told the story of this old road as it was told to me.

**Miss Dorothy Lawshe Weds M. L. Holt.**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lawshe announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Vaughn, to Marcus Lafayette Holt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., on July 17, at Bristol, Tenn.

**Henderson-Matheny Wedding Invitations.**

Mrs. Maude Maddox Pitts has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Leonora Maude Henderson, to Hollis Burnette Matheny on Saturday, August 8, at the First Baptist church in Atlanta.

**MUSE****Special Sale!**ONE LOT —  
BROKEN SIZES**MUSE SHOES  
for WOMEN!**

\$4.35

One lot Muse Shoes, including white kid.  
(Also a few Laird-Schober's.) Broken lots—broken sizes.**MUSE'S**  
*"The Style Center of the South"*

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

**Just Opened  
THE ELIZABETH BEAUTY SHOP**

Jacobs' Pharmacy

MAIN STORE—ON BALCONY  
Branch of Nellie Edwards' Beauty Shop  
MARINELLO EXPERT IN CHARGE  
Specialist in Facial and Scalp Treatments  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Hair Cutting by Expert Barbers

**Miss Isabel Mathews Will Wed Lieut. Henry at Fort McPherson**

Photo by Thurston Hatcher.

MISS ISABEL MATHEWS.

Centering the interest of army circles and civilian society is the announcement made today by Colonel and Mrs. L. O. Mathews, of Fort McPherson, of the engagement of their daughter, Isabel Howard, to Captain Ernest Henry, a recent 22d infantry, United States army.

Miss Mathews is a popular and cultured member of military society, having been an admired belle at various army posts where her father has been stationed. She is a talented musician, having studied organ and piano under famous artists in America and Europe. Miss Mathews received her education in Brussels, Belgium, followed by extensive travel in Europe.

The young bride-elect is a representative of the well-known Edwards family of Virginia on her maternal side and is related to the distinguished Mathews family, of Kentucky. Since her residence at Fort McPherson she has been a noted figure at the brilliant social functions given during the past winter by army officers and wives, some of the sponsors for Tech R. O. T. C.

Lieutenant Henry is a graduate of the 1924 class of the United States Military academy at West Point. His father is a prominent member of the Alabama state highway commission and belongs to a pioneer and eminent society.

The marriage of Miss Mathews and Lieutenant Henry will be a strictly military affair, taking place in the post chapel at Fort McPherson the middle of September.

**Hapeville News Of Much Interest.**

Mrs. R. B. Cash was hostess to the Virginia Park Sewing club at her home on Stillwood drive in Virginia park.

Miss Verita Brown and children are spending their vacation at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Hodges and children are visiting relatives in Oconee, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lewis and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Boone Felker on Central avenue.

Colonel S. W. Ragsdale, of Dallas, Ga.; Mrs. J. L. Simmons, of Villa Rica; Mr. H. L. Ragsdale, of Waco, Texas; Mrs. H. H. Hobbs, of Birmingham; Y. B. Ragsdale, of Winter Haven, Fla.; Boyd Ragsdale, of Lakeland; and Mrs. E. A. Camp, of Powder Springs, were the recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Ragsdale, on Central avenue.

John Nesbit is visiting relatives in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Millican and two sons, Morris and Harold, have returned from a trip to Charleston, South Carolina.

Little Miss Edith Bobo is visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Edna Harmon was elected president of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church.

Miss Mary Francis Harrison is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hamp Harrison.

The Christian Endeavor enjoyed a delightful social at the Presbyterian church Tuesday night. About 30 young people were present.

Mrs. Ernest Schenck will entertain the members of the Bob It club in her new home on Lake drive Wednesday, July 29.

Dr. W. F. Wells and children left Monday for Seattle, Wash., to attend the Knights Templar convention, to be gone for three weeks, stopping at points of interest in the west.

Mrs. James Cowan is ill at his home on Atlanta avenue.

Mrs. Anna Ray and daughters, Ruth and Edith, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Simmons on Fulton Avenue.

Miss Genie Holt is convalescent at her home in Virginia park.

The Hapeville Woman's club branch library, located at Mrs. Bobo's beauty parlor, is proving very popular with the members. Mrs. Lee Howard is in charge.

Miss Mattie Mae Adams, Miss Bernice Adams, Theron Adams and Mack Nesbit are guests of Mrs. Miles Thornberg in Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. Ned Moore, of New York city, is guest of Mrs. Emma Moore.

Richard Cowan, of New York, is visiting relatives in Hapeville.

**Social News From Decatur.**

Mrs. Fay Roberts entertained a few friends at a spend-the-day party on Friday afternoon in Decatur in honor of Miss Colleen, of Edwarde's Miss, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bayne Gibson.

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., gave two delightful benefit bridge parties on Thursday for their scholarship fund.

Mrs. Edward Seerest and children, of Atlanta, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. N. P. Pittman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch, Jr., left last Wednesday for a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Wilson left last Wednesday for Miami, Fla.

Miss Alice Carmichael is visiting friends in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Helen Forrest entertained her to a home in LaGrange after an enjoyable visit to Mrs. Pittman Sutton.

Mrs. J. P. Laird will leave next week for Highlands, N. C., where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington Wilson entertained the Mr. and Mrs. Bridge club on Saturday night.

Mrs. Clarence Boyd and children have returned from a recent visit to friends in Griffin.

Mrs. C. K. Voorhees is spending a month in Atlantic City.

Miss Willette Allen leaves Sunday for Juneau, Alaska, for a month's stay.

Miss Pauline Shannon is spending a month with relatives in Gastonia, North Carolina.

Mrs. C. E. Bothwell has returned from a visit to Mrs. Edward McWalter at Macon.

**THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1925.****GEORGIA DIVISION  
Daughters of the Confederacy**

Mrs. Walter Grace, Macon, president; Mrs. Zebulon Walker, Canton, first vice president; Mrs. C. W. Padrick, formerly Miss Doris Harper, by Misses Helen Traber and Marie Gardner, at the home of Miss Gardner at 201 South avenue.

Miss Louise Green marched in the strains of Longfellow's wedding march. She carried a bouquet of flowers with gifts for the bride tied on the streamers. She was followed by Master Buddy Wright and Miss Cappie Harper who carried other gifts in their arms.

Other presents were Miss Pauline Barrett, Elizabeth Gardner, Louise Green, Cappie Harper, Clara Maude Harper, Alice Louise Hunter, Ella Leonard, Essie Rhinehart, Ruth Williams, Helen Traber, Ruth Williams, Mrs. Lawrence Green, Mrs. V. B. Harper, Mrs. C. W. Padrick, Mrs. H. J. Smith, Mrs. Bernard South, Mrs. Paul Traber, C. W. Padrick and Master Buddy Wright.

Inhabitants at the southern exposition in New York in May, Matthew Page and his wife, both of whom are Georgia girls, were the only person who ever accomplished the feat of telling the story of the south in the brief and picturesque manner that is displayed in this volume.

As Georgia daughters will remember, the suggestion that the biggest book in the world should be constructed under Mrs. Andrews' direction was made and accepted at the Savannah meeting of the general U. D. C. and was there given the approval of these representatives of the south.

Mrs. St. John Lawton was particularly interested in the idea and he and his brother Arthur H. Jenkins, of Virginia, took an equal interest in carrying out the suggestion. The miniature copy of the enormous volume displayed in New York is a thoroughly attractive volume which would make a charming gift book. Mr. Andrews will welcome orders for copies and will furnish information regarding prices on request. The royalties from the miniature go to the patriotic men who made possible the making of the giant original.

**Specific Instructions.**

Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, of Waycross, Georgia division, U. D. C., chairman of the committee on marking historic Georgia, declares:

It has been said that "A country without monuments is a country without memories." Our beloved Georgia has many memories of which we are justly proud and we must preserve them for posterity.

Monuments honor those of the past and educate the present and future generations. What a privilege we English have in marking the tombs of our sacred Confederacy! What a responsibility rests upon us in safeguarding this history! This is not merely a pastime for today but your help it shall prove of vital value tomorrow—forever! Will you do your part in carrying to a successful completion the program of your committee? "Marking History—Georgia?" If you have not already sent your county map, will you do so before the first of September so that the state map can be displayed as a finished piece of work at the Sandersville convention?

**Books Closed:** All purchases made Monday and balance of July will show on your August statement, due and payable in September.

**Regenstein's Smart Styles**

**Regenstein's**

**July Clearance of Summer**

**Dresses**

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## Woman's Civic Club of West End Summer Activities Are of Interest

The Woman's Civic Club of West End, in session Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Smith presiding, decided to entertain guests at its meeting the second Wednesday in September. Each member will be privileged to bring a friend.

Five tables of progressive bridge and other pleasures were enjoyed at the open house affair Monday evening. To encourage the early arrival of the club, Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. V. L. Patton in charge, offered a starting score of 100 to all those who are in their places ready to play at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Patton stresses that this is purely a social gathering of the members of the club and there are no charges. The club will be open promptly at 10 o'clock. Light refreshments will be served and a small prize given.

### Study Class.

Mrs. Murray Howard, chairman of the study class, stated that the subject of next year's work would be Georgia writers, musicians, and artists. The committee to arrange the program is composed of Mrs. J. H. Savage, Mrs. W. D. Marshall, and Mrs. P. D. Johnson.

In behalf of Mrs. Arthur Merrill, president of Mrs. Howard's class, the club invited a meeting at Roswell at its earliest convenience, spreading supper under the mammoth oak that graces the lawn at the rear of Mrs. Merrill's summer home. The invitation was enthusiastically accepted.

A scholarship in the Mozley School for Girls was filled.

Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, chairman of public welfare, was instrumental in getting a family cared for and an elderly person a much-needed place in Grady hospital.

The library committee, Mrs. E. O. Thornton in charge, reported visits

to the city council in the interest of the library training school, which was given the support of the county commissioners.

The civic club, sponsored from its incipiency, Mrs. Tully Brooke in charge, ably assisted by Mrs. E. H. Smith, secured \$700 appropriation for the work. Andrew Jones was appointed a gift presenter.

Mrs. Fred Stewart, though out of the city, showed her devoted interest in the club by sending an artistic case from pottery works that she recently visited.

In the absence of Mrs. C. C. Shipley, who is ill in the Georgia hospital, Mrs. V. L. Patton reported 3,625 bandages made during the month of July.

E. Ginst supplied the children's ward and Ward M at Grady with Beechnut mints and Beechnut gum, presented by S. E. Guest, manager of the Beechnut company in Atlanta.

Mrs. Arthur Merrill, who is spending a couple of weeks in Springville, Tenn., sent a letter expressing her appreciation of cooperation in the Roswell picnic undertaking.

**Miss Traylor, of Columbus Weds Mr. Gates**

Cordial interest centers around the marriage of Miss Martha Traylor, of Columbus, Ga., to Thomas Pickens Gates, of Huntsville, Ala., which came as a surprise to their many friends in Georgia and Alabama. The ceremony was performed by Dr. C. R. Jenkins, pastor of St. Luke church, at the home of the bride's foster mother, Mrs. Fannie Houston Power, at noon Saturday, July 18, in the presence of the immediate family.

Miss Gates is the daughter of Mr. R. and the late Mrs. Elizabeth

Houston Traylor; and through this union is an descendant of the famous Taylors, Baileys, Hairstons, Archers and Cabinesses of Virginia. On her maternal side through the Houston, Steedles and Wares of North Carolina, and the Chews, Underwoods and Johnstones of Virginia. She is a granddaughter of the late Colonel John H. Traylor, of the famous old name of George M. Traylor and Mrs. T. H. Northen, of Atlanta, and also a niece of Miss Martha L. Houston, a well-known teacher of Columbus, under whose direction and careful training she was first graduated from a private select school for girls, the one-year foreign course at Randolph-Macon women's college, graduating in 1923.

Thomas Pickens Gates holds a responsible position with an insurance firm of Huntsville, Ala. He finished his education in the schools of Madison county. He is descended through the Grays, McRae's, and the Pickens' of South Carolina and Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates left Saturday afternoon for Atlanta. Signal Mountain and other points on their journey, after which they will reside in Huntsville, Ala.

### Roanoke Visitor Is Honored.

A lovely compliment to Mrs. Richard Denby King of Roanoke, Va., who is the charming guest of her mother, Mrs. H. E. Williams, was the luncheon at which Mrs. G. T. Tillis entertained at her home in Peachtree Hills Monday. The home was beautifully decorated with garden flowers. The attractively appointed table had as its centerpiece a silver bowl with gladioli and marigold. Covers four feet wide were used. Guests included Mrs. Jack Spelling, Miss Sara Baker, Mrs. Carl Elkins, Mrs. Zachary Layfield, Mrs. Sara Baum, Mrs. G. Goldblatt, Mrs. Frank Rivers, Mrs. Louis Wright, Mrs. C. C. Johnston, Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs. Christopher Mrs. G. W. Garrison, Mrs. R. Kelly, Mrs. Richard Denby King and Mrs. Tillis

Elbert Turner, on South Main street, north.

**Miss Turner Weds Mr. Coleman, of Sparta.**

Fitzgerald, Ga., July 25.—A social event of wide interest was the marriage of Miss Martha Jane Turner and James Claiborne Coleman, of Sparta, which was solemnized at 5 o'clock, July 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elbert Turner, on South Main street,

north.

The young couple will reside in St. Petersburg, and will be at home to their friends after a motor trip over the state, at 550 Second street, north.

They will return from the motor tour to Asheville, N. C., to make their home on Friday afternoon at her home on Kennebunk avenue.

Miss Fannie Glover entertained a number of friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Miss Mildred Cobb, of Cedartown, Ga., was the honoree at a bridge party on Tuesday evening given by Miss Elizabeth Stephen at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aiken, of Cartersville, left Wednesday morning for a stay in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Emma Katherine Anderson has arrived home from a visit to Waxahatchie, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

Miss Georgia Field, of Bradenton, Fla., is visiting Miss Nancy Morris on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Keele were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keele, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Havana, Cuba, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Leila Anderson.

Miss Anna Birkins, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Trezevant.

Miss Emma Hedges left Thursday for a stay at Montreal, N. C.

Professor W. T. Dunas, of Athens, Ga., visited friends in Marietta this week.

Mrs. R. W. Hatchett and two daughters of Middleville, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Ralph Northcutt.

Miss Eugenia Caldwell, of Charleston, S. C., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston.

Miss Lucile Allen left Saturday for a series of visits at St. Simons, Waycross, Moultrie and Fargo, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Neal left Monday in their car for a visit to Franklin, Ohio.

Dr. C. T. Nolan has returned from a visit to St. Simon's island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, of Pikeville, Tenn., are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. J. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eph Roberts left this week for a trip through the Great Lakes section, going by New York and returning by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petrus, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Louise Cobb, of Atlanta, were the guests of Miss Linda and Julia Schilling for the week-end.

Miss Fannie Mae Porch, of North Carolina, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Keith.

**Miss Nettie Whittle Is Dance Hostess.**

Miss Nettie Whittle was hostess at a dance given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Q. Whittle, on Amstel way on Thursday evening.

This was the third dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Whittle.

Four floors filled to overflowing with examples of America's most famous furniture factories. Not a single piece is reserved--you have the choice of anything in our store.

This sale will be beyond all question and doubt the greatest saving opportunity in years.

YOU FIGURE YOUR OWN SAVINGS. ALL ORIGINAL TAGS REMAIN. ATTACHED ARE DISCOUNT TAGS. GREEN TAGS INDICATE 20% OFF. ORANGE TAGS INDICATE 30% OFF. RED TAGS INDICATE 50% OFF. AND THERE ARE PLENTY OF RED TAGS.

After you have figured the discount you will absolutely be surprised to see how low you can buy Empire quality furniture

### Our Price-Tags tell the Story



Come Monday Morning for Unrestricted Choice

Plenty of Private Parking Space

Goods Stored Free Until Wanted---Liberal Terms Arranged

**EMPIRE FURNITURE COMPANY**

263-265 Peachtree Street

### Miss Vaughn Weds Leon L. Cheatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Cheatham announced the marriage of their daughter, Leedy Metz, to Leon Livingston Cheatham, of Jacksonville, which took place Monday, July 13, in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cheatham will make their home in Jacksonville.

### Social Notes From Marietta.

Mrs. George Roberts was hostess to her 42 club and a number of other friends on Friday afternoon at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Miss Fannie Glover entertained a number of friends at tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Whitlock avenue.

Miss Mildred Cobb, of Cedartown, Ga., was the honoree at a bridge party on Tuesday evening given by Miss Elizabeth Stephen at her home on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aiken, of Cartersville, left Wednesday morning for a stay in the mountains of North Carolina.

Miss Emma Katherine Anderson has arrived home from a visit to Waxahatchie, Texas, and New Orleans, La.

Miss Georgia Field, of Bradenton, Fla., is visiting Miss Nancy Morris on Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Keele were the guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Keele, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Havana, Cuba, are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Leila Anderson.

Miss Anna Birkins, of Minneapolis, Minn., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Trezevant.

Miss Emma Hedges left Thursday for a stay at Montreal, N. C.

Professor W. T. Dunas, of Athens, Ga., visited friends in Marietta this week.

Mrs. R. W. Hatchett and two daughters of Middleville, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. Ralph Northcutt.

Miss Eugenia Caldwell, of Charleston, S. C., is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boston.

Miss Lucile Allen left Saturday for a series of visits at St. Simons, Waycross, Moultrie and Fargo, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Neal left Monday in their car for a visit to Franklin, Ohio.

Dr. C. T. Nolan has returned from a visit to St. Simon's island.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, of Pikeville, Tenn., are visiting their mother, Mrs. J. J. Vaughn.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Eph Roberts left this week for a trip through the Great Lakes section, going by New York and returning by Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Petrus, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Louise Cobb, of Atlanta, were the guests of Miss Linda and Julia Schilling for the week-end.

Miss Fannie Mae Porch, of North Carolina, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Keith.

**Miss Nettie Whittle Is Dance Hostess.**

Miss Nettie Whittle was hostess at a dance given at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Q. Whittle, on Amstel way on Thursday evening.

This was the third dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Whittle.

Four floors filled to overflowing with examples of America's most famous furniture factories. Not a single piece is reserved--you have the choice of anything in our store.

This sale will be beyond all question and doubt the greatest saving opportunity in years.

YOU FIGURE YOUR OWN SAVINGS. ALL ORIGINAL TAGS REMAIN. ATTACHED ARE DISCOUNT TAGS. GREEN TAGS INDICATE 20% OFF. ORANGE TAGS INDICATE 30% OFF. RED TAGS INDICATE 50% OFF. AND THERE ARE PLENTY OF RED TAGS.

After you have figured the discount you will absolutely be surprised to see how low you can buy Empire quality furniture

Ruth goes

Shopping!



They're Fresh and Crisp and Wholesome

prizes, donated by various merchants and department stores of the city. Movies will be taken of the happenings of the day and will be developed in time to be shown that night at the Howardi, where the picknickers will adjourn to enjoy the much-talked-of picture, the "Black Cyclone." Here a section of the theater has been especially reserved for them.

The great desire of the Rogers' stores and their employers is that they be there on the sidelines to see the parade—to see what a mammoth organization it is and to see what the crowd is like. For did not Rogers' stores have a store who was not cheerful and always in the best of spirits? I never have. The L. W. Rogers Company is probably the greatest grocery organization in Georgia, having been founded here and developed to its present proportions. They deserve your support as a company that ever desired to give the public the best obtainable as well as one ever interested in the welfare and progress of the state.

The news of this unusual event has become so general that other grocers and hearing places have decided to do the same for their employees and give them a day's outing, too. It is distinctly a "Rogers' Day," however, and all are asked to come out and celebrate it. The Rogers' stores will be open Tuesday evening until 9 o'clock, however, permitting their patrons to do their Wednesday shopping Tuesday evening, and thus cooperate with them.

Now, remember the day—Wednesday, July 29—an honest-to-goodness parade and the chance of getting some of Rogers' highest quality groceries.

The weary shopper or the tired business man will find the Winecoff Terrace a refreshing variation from the usual tearoom or lunching place.

**The Store for Homes.**

NOW, I could hardly expect you to believe this—since you no longer believe in fairies or witches or enchanters—but this concerns High's—the new J. M. High Co., where miracles, each one more marvelous than the last, are being performed every day under our very eyes. This most modern of miracles is the transformation of what was formerly the tea room into a most charming, light and airy rug and drapery department, where plenty of daylight permits the proper display of merchandise and the matching of colors. This is really more remarkable than you might at first suspect, for it is the only department store in Atlanta that has a separate rug and drapery department on the first floor for the convenience of its customers. Directly beneath it is the new furniture department, which is easily reached by a special elevator.

Up in the second rug and drapery department at High's, I was immediately impressed with the unique but practical arrangement of the merchandise. Down one side of the long room are counters and shelves of draperies arranged in order according to price, so that they are directly opposite the draperies of corresponding quality, thus making it easy to compare color and design of the various furnishings the customer is selecting. Along the far side are display rooms showing combinations of furniture, rugs and draperies as they would appear in the finished home.

Now this merchandising feat more remarkable than the artistic materials which I found here. There were colors and patterns of great array, exquisite brocades and damasks of the most subtle coloring—Persian and Chinese rugs in fantastic designs. (I could imagine these in some great mansion or colonial home). Then there were the gaily-colored chintzes and cretonnes, the light, flowing cloths, the ones suitable for the bungalow or old-fashioned cottage with its rambler roses or row of hollyhocks). Indeed, for every home, regardless of what it needs, it is here at High's—here in "The Store for Homes." And don't you know the location—on the first floor, easily reached from the main store. While you are there, visit the furniture store, too, directly beneath. Next week their August furniture sale begins—it is an annual merchandising event—featuring most remarkable values—the kind that High's are accustomed to giving their customers.

So conveniently located in the business district and close to the theaters, the Winecoff is an ideal place for lunch or dinner. Luncheons, \$1.25. Dinners, \$1.25. At the Winecoff.

**Ruth** (adv.)

Griffin, Ga., July 25.—The ladies of the First Methodist church entertained Thursday afternoon at a luncheon in the Barac room of the church for the benefit of the Griffin hospital. The committee in charge were Mrs. Will Welder, chairman; Mrs. Smith Turner, Mrs. Robert Wheaton and Mrs. George Niles, with several others assisting.

Mrs. Walter Graefe entertained the members of her club Friday evening at the Country club. Twelve guests were present.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Graves entertained Thursday at a social dinner party at their home on Zebell street in honor of their guests for the day. Covers were laid for Mrs. Julia McWilliams Drewry, Miss Mollie Gilman of Opelika, Ala.; W. A. Baker, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Will Slaton was hostess Thursday morning at a bridge-luncheon at her home on West Poplar street. Among the guests were Mrs. Paul Slaton and Mrs. Augustus Baile. Twenty-two were entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Slaton entertained again in the evening at bridge.

Mrs. O. K. Cull entertained members of her Sunday school class Tuesday afternoon at a swimming party and picnic at Harris' pool.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Allen and Curtis Jones, of Griffin, was celebrated Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Deacon's Hall. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen, of VanZandt. Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Jones. After their wedding trip, they will make their home in Griffin.

An event of the week was the bridge party at which Mrs. Clayton Brown entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Hill street in compliment to Mrs. Will Hill. Guests, twenty-four, are Mrs. Frank Rodgers, of Stamford, Conn. Fourteen guests were invited to meet the guests of honor.

Mrs. Green T. Todd was hostess Wednesday evening at a buffer supper at her home in Marion apartments in compliment to Mrs. Lutz for the evening. Miss Elizabeth Lowe, Donald Lowe, Mrs. William Lowe, Mrs. W. C. Lowe and Toy Rhen McGregor, of Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Green T. Todd entertained Sunday in special compliment to her guests, Mrs. O. D. Smith, Mrs. W. J. H. Smith, Miss Carrie O'Neill, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lester of Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery and Miss Douglass Montgomery entertained Sunday at a beautiful dinner at their home on South Hill street in honor of Arthur Montgomery, L. F. Montgomery and Charles Elton, of Atlanta; Miss Mary Brooks Lester and Mrs. Lester of Montezuma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Montgomery had as their guests Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Henrie Talley, Mrs. Algeron Talley and Miss Eugenia Talley, of Miami, Fla., who are taking a motor trip to California.

Dr. and Mrs. Craig C. Newsome entertained Saturday evening at a beautiful dinner at their home on West Solomon street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Westbrook, Judge and Mrs. James Drewry, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams, Dr. Bascom Higgins and Mr. and Mrs. Newsome.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie J. Culpepper entertained Sunday at a lovely dinner party at their home on West Poplar street, complimentary to their guest, Mrs. Lutz, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Covers were laid for Mrs. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, of Luella; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jones of Thom-

## Attractive September Bride-Elect



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Lillian Gladys Mann, whose engagement is announced today to Hugh Roberts, Jr., of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized September 4.

aston; Mr. and Mrs. Culpepper and Miss Mary Culpepper.

Another party honoring Mrs. Lutz was the dinner at which Mrs. C. C. Williams entertained on Tuesday.

Concerts were held on Tuesday, July 23, at the country home of Mr. Bailey in celebration of Mr. Bailey's birthday anniversary. Over 200 guests from Atlanta, Griffin, Barnesville, Milton and Forsyth were present.

Mr. Charles Thomas was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a bridge party at her home on West Poplar street in honor of Mrs. Frank Rodgers, of Stamford, Conn., who has been spending a short time at her country home in Griffin.

Miss Merritt Murphy, of Little Rock, Ark., who is the guest of Mr. Bailey, was entertained at a series of bridge parties last week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning.

The Fidelis Class was entertained Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. N. Morris, Mrs. J. P. Marion and Mrs. William Odine Wells as joint hostesses at the home of Mrs. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Beck entertained at an informal dinner party Sunday evening in compliment to Mrs. Thomas J. White and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and Mrs. Nancy Miller. Plain and dotted covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bayne and Miss Catherine Payne, of Miami, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan.

**Mrs. Ryburn Henderson Entertained at Parties.**

Misses Lottie and Mabel Buchanan entertained at a lovely tea at their home on Cherokee avenue in honor of their guest, Mrs. Ryburn Henderson, of Tampa, Fla.

**Prof. and Mrs. Hains Honored at Parties.**

Mrs. W. H. Shealy entertained very delightfully a grand-thursday party at her home in Moreland in honor of Mrs. John Thomas Hains of Augusta, who is spending several weeks with her parents. Covers were placed for nine guests. In the afternoon bridge was played at two tables, attractive novelties being given as prizes. The guests were a few intimate friends of the honor guest.

Wednesday evening Mrs. R. E. Humphries entertained at a family dinner party honoring Professor and Mrs. John T. Hains.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Sanders entertained Professor and Mrs. John T. Hains, of Augusta, with a feeder party at the opera, "Sweethearts," at the auditorium.

Professor and Mrs. Hains have been the recipients of many other attentions.

**Mrs. Eves Entertains Witches' Club.**

Mrs. A. W. Eves was the charming hostess to the members of the Witches' club Tuesday afternoon at her home in Banchette place.

After the business session of the meeting a game of bridge was enjoyed by those present. At the conclusion of the game a delicious ice course was served.

Mrs. J. M. White won top score and consolation was cut by Mrs. Dema Dean.

Those present were Mrs. Clarence Ivey, Mrs. S. E. Ward, Mrs. Jack Salmon, Miss Jimmie Low, Cruse, Mrs. J. M. White and her guest, Mrs. Dema Dean, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. A. W. Eves.

**Atlanta Tri Delta Club Meeting.**

The Atlanta Tri Delta club will meet at the Hotel DeSoto tomorrow at the East Lake Country club. Wednesday afternoon, July 29, at 3:30 o'clock. After the swim tea will be served on the club terrace. The Tri Delta National convention met this summer at Glacier National park, and there are some interesting reports to be made of this convention. Any Tri Delta is invited to the city to be present. For reservations mail a card to Mrs. John S. Derr, East Lake, Decatur, Ga.

Guests present were Misses Tilman, Mildred Vickery, Marie Vickery, Gladys Lane, Mrs. Clayton, Wesley, Mrs. Ed Schaeffer, Mrs. Wesley Moran, Mrs. Bailey Johnson, Mrs. John T. Hancock and Mrs. M. M. Clark.

**Watermelon Cutting In College Park.**

There will be a watermelon cutting and a musical entertainment to be held on the beautiful lawn of the home of Mrs. J. R. A. Smith, in College Park, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, July 30.

This entertainment is being sponsored by the Methodist Woman's Missionary society and a delightful program is being arranged, consisting of orchestra music, songs and recitations.

A special feature on the program will be a solo number by Mr. Allen, who is a teacher in the State University of Texas.

# Beginning Monday STERCHI'S Great Anniversary Sale

By far the Greatest Sale we've ever held—larger and more varied stocks of high-grade, dependable furniture and rugs for every room in the house. Easy terms on every purchase, with prices lower than ever—plenty of salesmen to wait on you—prompt deliveries. Come early Monday and be among the early shoppers and get first choice of the season's best to be offered.

A Store You Can  
Trust—That  
Trusts You...



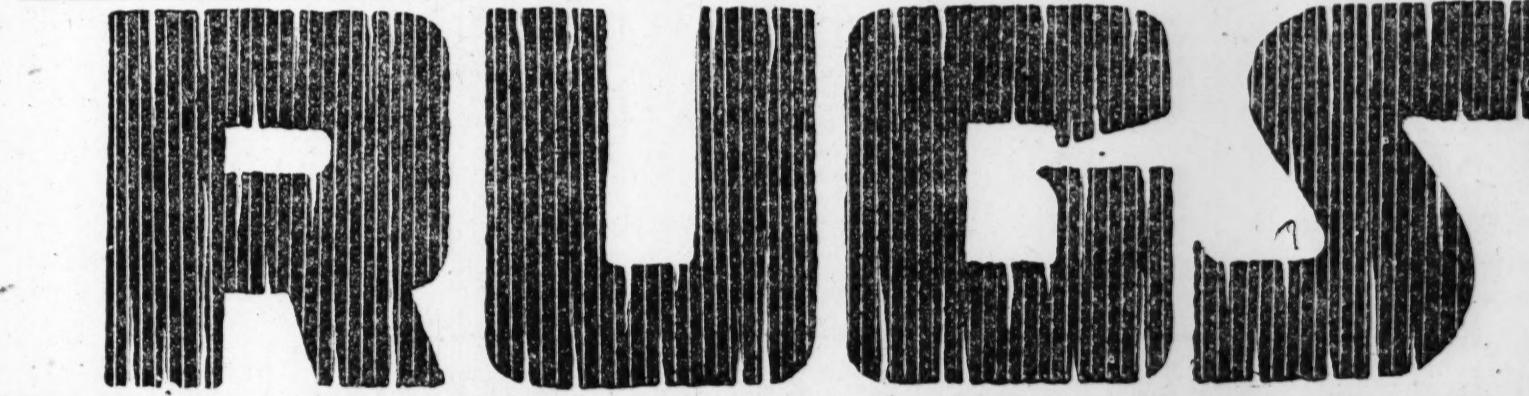
## Kroehler Bed-Davenport Suite

\$149.50

Plain and  
Figured  
Velours

3 Pieces  
as  
Pictured

All Fibre 1/3 off Furniture



## Featuring 9x12-Ft. Tapestries

THE RUG SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

Overstocked on these handsome rugs! That's why we offer them tomorrow at this almost unbelievably low price! What an opportunity for those who need new floor covering! What a chance to save real money! These are all good quality rugs, in the most exquisite patterns and colorings imaginable! Tragically, as only a limited number are placed in this sale, we earnestly advise customers to come in tomorrow as early as possible. And get first and best choice of the entire lot. We look forward to these rugs to be sold out in a few hours, so sensations are this off! This sale will start at 3:30 sharp tomorrow.

LIMIT TWO TO A CUSTOMER.  
ONE TO EACH

\$1 DOWN  
50c  
WEEK

EASY TERMS ARRANGED ON ANY PURCHASE

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7-9-11  
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Mitchell

# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVIII., No. 43.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1925.

## Dance At Driving Club Social Event

The dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the week, gathering together about 150 guests.

The lovely terrace of the club presented a most charming scene with its soft lights of Japanese lanterns and boxes of bright-colored flowers. The tables were arranged around the dance floor, and held as central decorations graceful baskets of vari-colored flowers.

During dinner and afterwards for the dancing, delightful dance music was rendered by an orchestra.

Many interesting visitors were honor guests at several of the parties, and congenial friends gathered together to enjoy the informality of this occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Belser entertained a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Lance, of Miami, Fla., and Miss Georgiana Lance, of Kenosha, Wis., who are spending a few days at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lance, Miss Lance, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarke, Fred McGonigal, Allison Thornwell and Mr. and Mrs. Belser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allison had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harmon, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley entertained a party in honor of friends who will leave soon for Europe.

A congenial party dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Logan Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. William Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and Tom Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cator Woolford had as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Lon Grone and Dr. Douglas Boyd, of New York, brother and guest of Mrs. Woolford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. William Barnwell, Miss Carolyn Coles, Otey Mitchell, Howard Bucknell, Dick Grey and Charles Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Berry Collins dined together.

### Charles McGehee's Party.

Charles C. McGehee, Jr., entertained a party of 15 guests in honor of Miss Adelaide Koonee, of Columbus, Ga., the guest of Mrs. Charles C. McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Dodd and Thomas Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley entertained in honor of Miss Janet Evans and Harry G. Cooper, Lieutenant commander of United States navy, whose wedding will be an interesting event of Wednesday, July 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gregg had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., Judge and Mrs. Walter Colquitt and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Port.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins entertained a party of friends and there were many others having parties and dining together.

### Visitors Honored At Tea-Dance.

Charles C. McGehee was host at a party at the tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel on Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Dorothy Stein, of Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., who is the guest of Miss Mary Armstrong and Miss Adelaide Koonee, of Columbus, Ga., the guests of Mrs. Charles C. McGehee.

Prominent social interest is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Morgan to Edwin Burke.

Miss Morgan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Block, who were among Atlanta's most prominent and influential citizens. Her paternal grandmother was the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., who were prominently identified with the upbuilding of that state and representatives of distinguished southern families.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Chipley



## Miss Margaret Morgan Will Wed Edwin Burke in Early Fall

Prominent social interest is attached to the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Morgan of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Morgan to Edwin Burke.

Miss Morgan is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Block, who were among Atlanta's most prominent and influential citizens. Her paternal grandmother was the late Mr. and Mrs. William G. Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., who were prominently identified with the upbuilding of that state and representatives of distinguished southern families.

The beautiful young bride-elect is a popular member of Atlanta society. She was formally introduced at the Atlanta reception two years ago and is an admired member of the 1924 Piedmont Driving club and Capital City club.

The marriage of Miss Morgan and Mr. Burke will be a brilliant event of the fall, taking place in the early part of October.

an army of fashion magazine photographers.

"We motored to all the battlefields and then spent six hours at Biarritz—a most exciting, fashionable watering place of continental Europe.

Lourdes is a few hours' drive from Biarritz—it is a lovely shrine tucked away in the beautiful Pyrenees. En route we passed the chateau of Henry the Fourth and the Tomb of the Martyrs. Over the grotto at Lourdes are three churches built one upon the other—a most unusual piece of architecture.

"Madrid was a disappointment to us—it is modern. The art, however, is wonderful—Velazquez, Murillo, Titian, Luini, Piumi, Rafael, Corregio, Rubens and many others. But Giziano's 'Santa Margarita' and Rafael's 'El Sueno del Partido' stores were closed and all in gala attire. Some famous torero was to show his prowess. We went to the bull fight and I was thrilled when the picadores rode into the arena, and when the graceful matadors waved their capes over the torero (so gorgeous in golden braid and velvet) appeared. The thrill was greater when the ferocious bull plunged into the pit, but I turned my head away when the poor blindfolded horses were gored to death.

"From here we will go to Granada. I long to see the Alhambra—and from there to Barcelona. I forgot to tell you that among the odd sights we saw in France were train coaches with upstairs to them like the Fifth Avenue buses—only covered overhead."

"Monday was a fiesta day (San Pedro), stores were closed and all

in gala attire. Some famous torero

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when the poor blindfolded horses

were gored to death.

"We left Madrid for an all-day ride to Seville. Passed through many

Spanish towns and by hundreds of olive trees and by long ranges of Sierras while bleating sheep sometimes covered by a species of mountain laurel. When the train

halted a small girl or boy would be at the station selling drinking water out of an earthen water jug. Passengers would lean out of their windows, each in their turn drinking out of the same glass. Pitiful looking

### Miss Dennis Honored At Lovely Parties.

Miss Elizabeth Dennis whose wed-

ding to Edmund Nowell will be an

interesting event of Tuesday evening,

was honor guest on Saturday at two

lovely affairs.

Miss Laura Candler was hostess at

a bridge luncheon in the morning at

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Asa Candler, Jr., on Briare cliff

Road.

Lovely garden flowers gracefully

arranged were used throughout the

lovely rooms.

The guests included only the mem-

bers of the Dennis-Nowell wedding

party and a few intimate friends.

Miss Candler wore a sport dress

of white and tan. Miss Dennis' gown

was of white flannel.

Miss Foster's Party.

Saturday afternoon, Miss Elizabeth

Foster was hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on North Jackson street in honor of Miss Dennis.

Following the game, tea was served at the individual tables, which were definitely appointed.

Attractive prizes were given by the honor guest, and for top score and consolation.

Mrs. J. T. Foster assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Twenty guests were invited.

Miss Foster wore a gown of yellow crepe and Miss Dennis was gowned in white.

The recent venture of Miss Eugenia DeGuchian adds one more to the list of Atlanta society girls who are ambi-

tiously pursuing careers. During

the past year she has masqueraded and sung the parts of a Dutch girl clattering in wooden shoes,

then a spring maid dispensing waters

famous for making one love just the

right person; gypsies in the Forest

of Arden; or toddling with mincing Japanese steps over the auditorium stage, her magnificent contralto voice, through its wide range and volume, adding greatly to the ensembles of the Municipal Light Opera chorus.

It was indeed a far cry from being a jolly dame, but, like a life filled with social engagements after another, to that of sacrificing every single one of these pleasures and re-

porting for rehearsal at 10 o'clock each morning.

But Miss Buchanan believes that music is a joy which makes life worth living, so she passed up a butterfly existence in Mayfair society to become an old-time favorite.

Twenty guests were invited.

Miss Foster wore a gown of yellow crepe and Miss Dennis was gowned in white.

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## New Orleans Planning Big Trade Exhibition

As the latest and one of the greatest forward steps in the promotion of southern and national industry comes the announcement of the completion of plans for the opening September 15 of the international trade exhibition in New Orleans, in the opinion of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and other bodies interested in the further stimulation of commercial activity all over the United States.

The building which will be used for housing the exhibition was granted for the purpose by the United States government, charging a rental of \$1 a year. It formerly was government army supply base, unit No. 2, and was erected at an approximated cost of \$5,000,000. A six-story fire-proof structure of steel and concrete, it is served by all railroads entering New Orleans and by 91 steamship lines entering the port.

### Foreign Trade Expected.

Those sponsoring the gigantic enterprise estimate the increasing power of foreign representatives in the exhibition in excess of \$100,000,000 annually, bringing traders from Latin America, Europe and the Orient, in addition to those from all sections of this country.

The exhibition will be of particular value, it is believed, by its sponsors and supporters, creating in the south a permanent trade mart for the world and bringing to this section a large number of buyers who have never traded here before.

The board of directors of the At-

lanta Chamber of Commerce endorsed the move enthusiastically, hailing it as an opportunity to sell Atlanta-made products to the entire world. The body has pledged its whole-hearted support to the move through E. P. Poyer, Georgia representative of the exhibition, who maintains headquarters in the city but whose representative section of floor space already has been reserved by Atlanta and Georgia firms.

### Many Items Included.

Products to be exhibited include almost every conceivable item in the commercial world. A large section has been reserved for agricultural exhibits. Other products include automobiles, textile products, clothing, furniture, machinery, building and sanitation machinery, radio, electrical appliances, rubber goods, furniture, glassware, soaps, perfume and toilet goods, chemical products, foodstuffs, stationery, toys, musical instruments, agricultural implements, vehicles, boats, fancy goods, office supplies, household and kitchen utensils.

The International Trade exhibition is heralded as a significant step in the promotion of trade activity. It is a new idea, evolved by its sponsors with a view of creating ideal conditions for the showing and displaying of products of various lands and particularly manufactured goods, and for a further stimulant in the sale of merchandise by bringing together sellers and buyers.

It will bring traders from all parts of the world, but principally from Mexico, South and Central America and the United States. Incidentally, it is planned with a view to more economical turnover, lowering the cost of selling, and, finally, affecting advantageously the trade marts of the entire world.

The board of directors of the At-

## HIGH EMPLOYEES ENJOY PICNIC AT DIXIE LAKE

"Big doings" featured the picnic held Saturday at Dixie lake by employees of the J. M. High company. The opening invocation was made by W. E. Hopkins and after this, W. H. Brittain said a few words of welcome. T. W. Faly responded.

A short talk on "How the Flea Feeds Its Young," was given by W. E. Hopkins, and H. E. Shindelbower took the stage with a recitation entitled, "The Fireman's Wedding." A solo, "We Are Here Because We Are Here," by W. H. Jones, was followed by a trio by just for admitting evolution, with J. E. Lovell acting as plaintiff and W. J. Lotz as defendant, assisted by a judge, jury, court and attendants.

Other attractions included dinner, races, dancing, swimming and ball game.

### Baby Health Centers.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, health officer, has announced that Baby Health centers will be held this week at the Frank L. Stanton school Monday, and at the Whiteford avenue school Tuesday.

### Lucy Cobb Institute

Athens, Ga.

The exercises of Lucy Cobb Institute will resume September 16, 1925.

Sixty-eight students will be admitted upon application.

### Mildred Lewis Rutherford

Director, Lucy Cobb Institute.

The exercises of Lucy Cobb Institute will resume September 16, 1925.

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C. E. Barber.

Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Caroline Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala., the attractive guest of Mrs. W. G. Dobbs in West End Park. Miss Johnson will visit her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Conley, in College Park, before returning home.

**LOW RIVER FORCES AUGUSTA TO CUT TROLLEY SERVICE**

Street car service in Augusta has been reduced by three-fourths because of exceptionally low water in the Savannah river, the Georgia public service commission was advised Saturday by the Augusta-Aiken Railway and Electric corporation.

Street railway company officials said they have been drawing their water power from the Augusta canal, but that the low water in the river had lessened this supply so that the canal committee of the Augusta city council had ordered a reduction in our service.

The company now is operating under an hourly schedule.

### Band Concert.

Barber's American band will play at Lakewood Park this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 under the direction of C. E. Barber.

**Rotary Meets Tuesday.**

Phil Wilcox will be the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club at the Capital City club at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon.

### CHALMERS NEW HEAD OF CENTRAL I. O. O. F.

Stewart B. Chalmers, prominent Atlanta golf instructor, was chosen noble grand of Central I. O. O. F. at a recent meeting of the lodge when officers for the new term were elected and installed. F. V. Brantly is the retiring noble grand. Other officers elected and installed are: Bernard L. Chapwell, vice grand; Rufus E. Finley, recorder; Louis W. Williams, warden; David B. Riley, conductor; David Chalmers, inside guardian; W. J. Thomkins, outside guardian; J. M. Howard, right supporter noble grand; S. W. Burch, left supporter noble grand; B. H. Morton, right supporter noble grand; H. H. Whitten, left supporter noble grand; R. S. Chapman, chaplain; W. F. Burns, right scene supporter; I. H. Fort, left scene supporter; F. V. Brantly, W. E. Baker and L. H. Tomlinson, members of the finance committee; Fletcher W. Laird, captain of the degree team, and F. C. Lindner, organist.

The first and second cabin passengers made the steamer trip to get to Europe, the third cabin passengers make the voyage as much for the good time on the boat as for the purpose of getting on the other side. Mr. Rubin writes: "With the exception of the last afternoon which was taken up with getting things arranged, meeting berthmates and old acquaintances and making new ones, no time was wasted aboard that could be turned to fun. The very first night out, the dancing began. Bridge and shuffleboard tournaments, a treasure hunt, a series of contests between Yale and Princeton, swimmingights were arranged as part of the voyage program by the leader and his assistants.

"The dancing was done on the main deck which surrounds the saloon in which the orchestra was up. The deck below was devoted to shuffleboard and a number of fencing matches that took place aboard—there being with us Malcolm Mount, Yale's champion fencer, the foils and face guards having been furnished by the girls, who also won the shielded fencing. The main deck was used for lounging in the day, while the deck above, as well as the bridge, was consecrated to the use of lovers."

"My berthmates were both of Dutch descent, hence I was well prepared for the talk of Dutch and German customs of living, especially the large cold glass of pre-eighteen amendment beer just off the tap. Fortunately we were not limited to imagining it. We three, occasionally joined by a boy named Smith from Swarthmore college, made our nightly habit to stroll over the entire third cabin deck before retiring. This we called a tour of inspection. The rounding up at the bar was not limited to only a night visit."

**Passengers Intermingle.**

Intermingling was more common than is usually permitted between the three cabins. Because of their smart appearance, the students found little difficulty in making their way into the first cabin, especially the young friends there to whom they sometimes charged drinks at the first cabin bar with the former's unuttered approval. The first and second class passengers made frequent, envious visits to hear our jazz band, being able to pass the guard stews without changing or covering their evening dress.

"The last night aboard for nearly half the students—those landing at Plymouth—was a Sunday. The evening was spent in sola and community singing some stunts by the Prince Alberts, a company by Stephen Mitchell, leader of the orchestra of his band; announcement of prize-winners of the several tournaments, and some more singing. Roedenburg and I, who had never played game of shuffleboard before, won that tournament. We were presented each with a silver watch charm in the form of a pair of wooden shoes, a memento to a wonderful voyage."

"The dancing was done on the main

## Attractive Alabama Visitor



Photograph by Stephenson Studio.

Miss Caroline Johnson, of Montgomery, Ala., the attractive guest of Mrs. W. G. Dobbs in West End Park. Miss Johnson will visit her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Conley, in College Park, before returning home.

## Experiences of Novel Voyage Are Related by Ernest Rubin

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## Mr. Stephens Honored On 85th Birthday.

C. W. Stephens, one of DeKalb county's oldest citizens and a Confederate veteran, was guest of honor at a dinner given him by his children on his 85th birthday on July 19, at the beautiful home of his only son, W. W. Stephens.

The lovely table was spread out in the shady grove centered with the birthday cake holding 85 candles.

About 50 guests enjoyed the day, including some of his veterans comrades.

Pictures were made during the afternoon of the four different generations, and Mr. Stephens gave each of his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren a silver coin in memory of him.

## SATTERWHITE CO. OPENS UP MODEL FURNITURE ROOMS

Consistent with the progress of the Satterwhite Furniture company, which firm is not quite one year old, the entire top floor of their large store has been cut into rooms and fitted up throughout, showing how artistically furniture can be arranged in the home to be attractive and comfortable and yet less expensive when the right pieces are placed in their proper order.

There are about 25 of these rooms, consisting of bedrooms, dining rooms, living rooms, and breakfast rooms. A room for the young people, doubtless, the shopper will appreciate in her quest for information on furniture and how to arrange it in order to get the most satisfaction for her money.

## Colonel Woodward Visits Florida To Enroll Pupils

College Park, Ga., July 25.—(Special).—For the past two weeks Colonel J. C. Woodward has been touring Florida, the University of Georgia, Miami, Clearwater, Brandon, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Lakeland and Miami, from each of these cities enrolling many new students who will enter G. M. A. this fall.

Indications point to the largest enrollment in the history of the "cool" summer coming term. For several years Florida has supplied a considerable proportion of the G. M. A. student body and apparently the percentage of Florida boys at the institution will be increased this year.

## DEBATE TO FEATURE ATLANTIC LUNCHEON

The weekly luncheon of the Atlanteans club will be held at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel. A debate between Stephens Mitchell and Luther P. Call upon "Airplanes as a Military Factor" will be a feature. Mrs. Mitchell will discuss the matter from a serious point of view, while Mr. Call will approach it in humorous vein. D. J. Meyerhardt, past president, is judge.

## PAXON IS SURPRISED WITH BIRTHDAY GIFT

## Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Ayer Sail To Attend Ninth Prison Congress

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Women's club, sailed Saturday for London, where she will attend the ninth international prison congress, held there during the month of August, at which time she will represent the state of Georgia through the appointment made by Governor Clifford Walker, chief executive of the state.

Mrs. Sharp was accompanied by Mrs. C. K. Ayer, chairman of the prison committee of the Woman's club, as alternate to the congress. Both delegates left Atlanta Thursday afternoon and sailed from New York Saturday morning, July 25.

### Opening Reception.

The opening of the congress on August 3, will be preceded by a reception on the evening of Monday, August 3. Persons who are expected to attend the congress are the official delegates sent by the governments, members of parliament, council or state bodies, members of the bar, or of national academies, ministers of justice of the interior and of foreign affairs, heads of prisons, judges and tribunals, committee members in charge of congress persons well known for their practical and scientific knowledge of penitentiary affairs and persons officially invited to attend holding authorized credentials.

Among the subjects discussed at the conference will be legislation, administration and prevention. Mrs. Sharp will gather all information possible concerning prison improvement and prison management, all up-to-date data regarding the proper treatment of criminals, the loss of health of segregation among the prisoners and

all interesting instruction relating to improvements in prison reform. Mrs. Sharp is especially fitted for this undertaking, since for the past year she has made a study of prison improvement in the states and has consulted some of the greatest authorities in the country upon criminology and its relation to a movement by the Atlanta Woman's club to get some prison improvement in Georgia.

### Ormewood Park Social Notes.

Miss Jewett Smith, of Elberton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Derry Stockbridge.

Little Miss Betsy Stockbridge has returned from an extended visit to relatives at Elberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Kennerly and little daughter, Mary Jean, of Monroe, Ala., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Kennedy, Thursday en route to Greenwood, S. C., where they will be the guests of Mr. Kennerly's parents.

Mrs. J. C. Elliott and children of Toledo, Ohio, are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Weyburn.

Mrs. L. Simpson has returned from Florida.

Mrs. Walter S. Dixon and son, James, have returned to their home in Thomasville after having been delightfully entertained as the guests of relatives here.

Mrs. J. R. Logan, who has been the guest of Mrs. E. C. Cox, has returned home to Plains, Ga.

Howard Dame, of Smyrna, was the guest of J. L. Davis last Sunday.

Miss Etquette Cox is the guest of

### THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1925.

noon sessions: Thursday, August 7, her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Logan, at Plains, Ga.

Miss Louise Buffing of Zebulon, Miss Ross Lee Harris and Miss Minnie Smith of Milner, are the guests of Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Gregg and children of Griffiss were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, last week.

Miss Nellie Ewing has returned from a visit to relatives at Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carter have returned from Alabama.

Miss Mary Stephenson is at Camp Highland.

Mrs. A. A. Giddeon and children are the guests of relatives at Douglassville.

Mrs. Charles William Bernhardt, Miss Emma Bernhardt and Carl Billy Bernhardt are at the Bernhardt camp near Ellijay.

Mrs. J. C. Stubbs and Miss Gertrude Spearman left Saturday for Chattanooga where they will be delightedly entertained as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Spearman. Before returning home they will visit Lookout Mountain and be the guests of Mrs. Ben Spearman at South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Ben Spearman was the guest of his sisters, Mrs. J. C. Stubbs and Miss Gertrude Spearman, the past week en route from Tennessee to his home in Havana, Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes have returned from Boston, New York, Boston, Washington and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gresham and children will leave Monday for a motor trip through the mountains of North Carolina.

Mrs. B. B. Roberts was hostess to the members of Circle No. 1 of the Atlanta Baptist church.

On the program will be the Blue Lodge quartet, Conklin's orchestra and other features from the chapter.

Visitors cordially invited.

members of the Priscilla club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. N. V. Perry was hostess to the members of the Ormewood Bridge club Friday afternoon.

The chief event of interest to the

Atlanta League of Women Voters this week is the luncheon given by the citizens' charter committee Thursday,

July 30, in honor of the legislators, at which time the mammoth petition re-

questing the legislature for a vote in May, 1926, on the council-manager

charter, will be presented. It will be

a gala occasion as prominent men and

women from all parts of the city will

make very brief addresses.

Miss Anna Tamm, president of

the Atlanta league, suggests especially

all league members will invite their

husbands to attend as this luncheon

is to be given at the Kimball House

at 12:30 o'clock by the citizens' char-

ter committee, which is composed of

both men and women. The plates are

75 cents and reservations may be

made by telephoning the office of R.

L. Foreman, chairman of the luncheon

committee. If league members prefer

they may make their reservations as

usual through the league headquarters,

Main 3346. Office hours are between

9 and 1 o'clock daily.

Furniture, Inc., at Greenville, S. C., will hold a school of politeness for ten days, beginning August 18. Eminent professors from leading universities throughout the country will be among the faculty; and Mrs. Tamm urges all who possibly can to attend the school.

Members of the league are continuing work on the petitions for the citizens' charter committee until Thurs-

day, at which time the petition is to

be presented.

The Eleventh Ward League of Wom-

## Women Voters Will Entertain At Luncheon on Thursday

**Joshua O'Neal's 91st Birthday.**

There will be a family reunion in honor of the 91st birthday of Joshua O'Neal held at Grant park on the afternoon of Saturday, August 1, from 2 to 8 o'clock. Mr. O'Neal is a veteran of the civil war, being a member of Company F, First Georgia Volunteer Infantry.

His descendants number nearly 100 and consist of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Despite his great age, Mr. O'Neal enjoys good health and expects to live many more years.

Mr. O'Neal resides with his son, D. H. O'Neal, at 507 South Pryor street.

### House Party at Borden-Wheeler Springs.

Miss Mary Adams entertained delightfully last week a number of young people with a large party at the summer cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, at Borden-Wheeler Springs.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Miss Adams were: Miss Margaret Bestwick, Miss Susie Soper, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Miss Frances Dunham, Miss Dumas, Winslow Hollingsworth, Willie Lagomarsino, Benfro Yarbrough, Harold Cook, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Adams, and Walter, which enjoyed swimming, horseback riding and hiking into the moun-

### An Invitation.

For convenience of ladies who have not time to come to the new Beauty Shop Henry Green Hotel, we have opened a smaller 58½ Whitehall, Miss Wade in charge. Both shops open all day Saturday. Randolph Beauty Parlors.—(adv.)

# Duffee-Freeman's AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Beginning Tomorrow

at 9 O'Clock

Genuine Victor  
VICTROLAS  
Are Included at

Big Reductions  
With the Privilege of Exceptionally  
Easy Terms

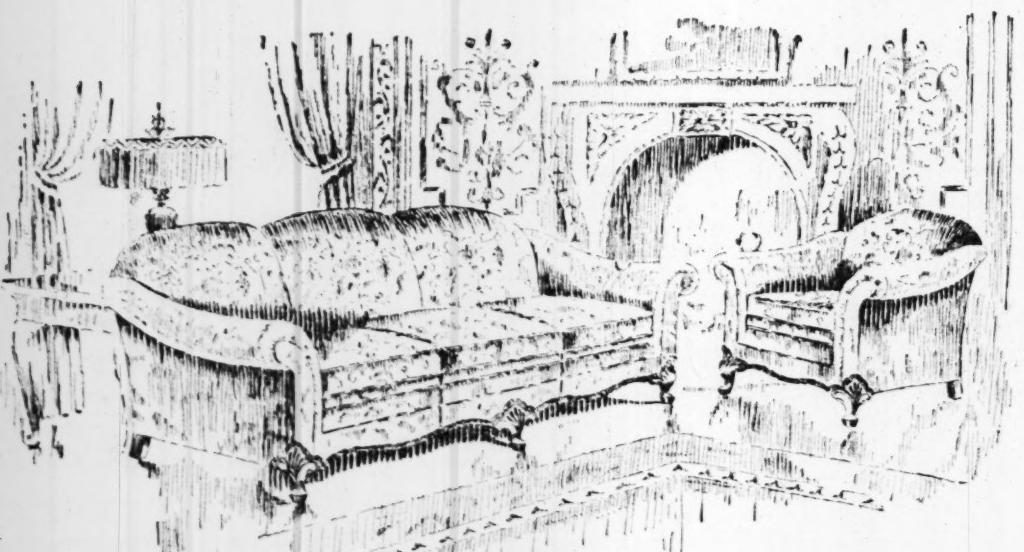


Pleasant Surprises Will Greet You When You Visit Our

### New Rug Department

Newness in everything. Newness in designs right off the looms, newness of texture, and best of all comes newness of color blending that will delight all beauty seekers. Domestic Rugs of all kinds and sizes. Wiltons, Axminsters, Velvets and high-grade Tapestry Rugs at

LOW PRICES NEW TO ATLANTA



### Living Room Furniture

Embodying Quality, Beauty, Luxury and Modern Good Taste

Greatly Reduced

Choice, modern creations from the best of America's upholsterers. Snappy designs and beautiful covering are assembled for your approval and purchase at unusual reductions.

2-Piece Overstuffed Suites  
Priced From \$98.00 to \$600.00

Quality  
Beauty and  
Economy  
Go Hand in Hand

Why? Because we believe that there are enough people in the community we serve who appreciate quality and beauty in home furnishings to warrant this store's purchase of unlimited stocks of fine furniture, distinctive of design and finish, Furniture of character that may be passed on to you with the assurance of the highest standards of craftsmanship employed in its creation.

### Duffee-Freeman

Smart  
and Distinctive  
Occasional  
Pieces

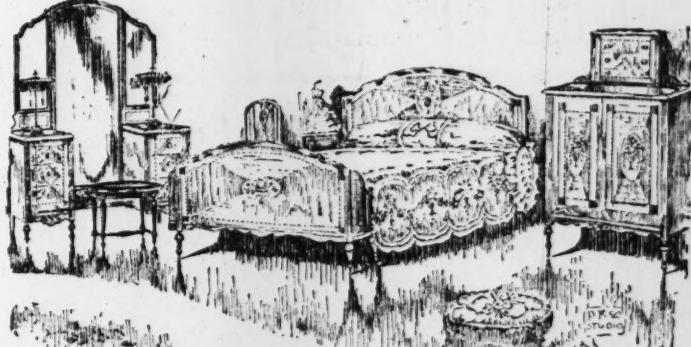
Individuality, variety and newness are assembled here in the form of useful and decorative occasional pieces. Odd chairs, occasional tables for every purpose, lamps, mirrors and small cabinet pieces, to delight the most discriminating. All at August Sale Reductions. Many odd pieces at Half Price.

Everything  
Reduced Except  
Quality

Leonard Cleanable  
REFRIGERATORS  
The Nation's Favorite Food Preserver

One-piece porcelain lined, as easy to clean as a china dish; 12 heat-resisting walls of insulation keep the cold in and the heat out.

It's a Joy to Own a Leonard



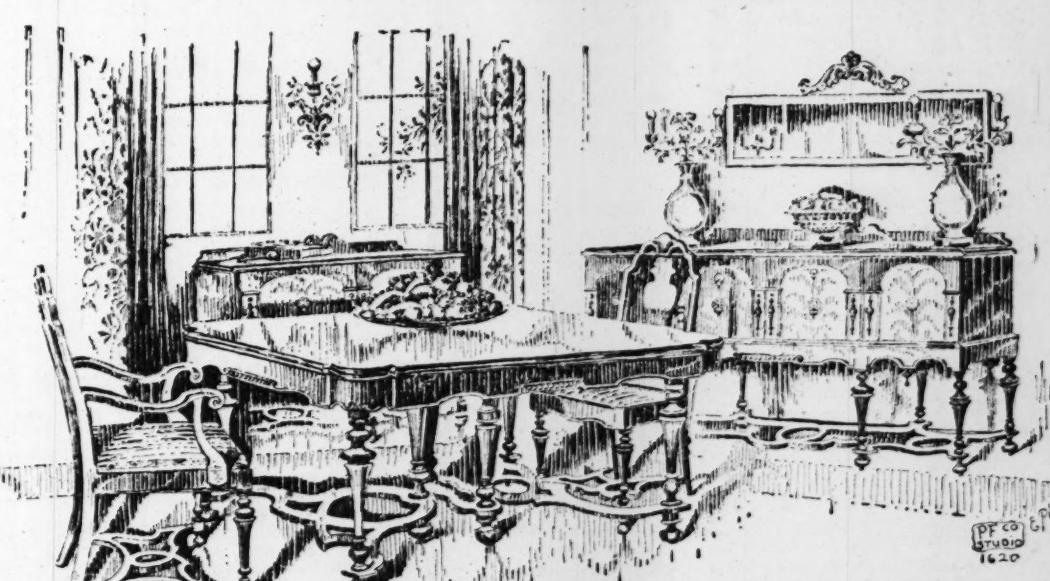
### Bedroom Furniture

New Designs, Elaborate or Conservative. Sober Colored Woods or Highly Decorated Enamels

### At August Sale Savings

Whether you wish to equip an every-day bedroom, an elaborate bridal suite or an inviting guest chamber, the new and varied stocks here afford an opportunity unparalleled in Atlanta.

3-Piece Vanity Suites  
Priced \$112.50 to \$650.00



### Fine Dining Room Furniture

Selected From Grand Rapids' Most Famous and Dependable Shops

### At August Sale Reductions

Attractive designs, both dainty and massive, built-in quality of construction and finish, together with delicately blended hardwoods, of such are the new Dining Suites.

10-Piece Dining Room Suites  
Priced \$185.00 to \$975.00

## Georgia Woman's Christian Temperance Union

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Arnett, 800 Peachtree Street; Vice President, Mrs. Lillian Williams, 305 North Moreland Avenue; Standard Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leah A. Dillard, Box 216, Emory University; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, Box 1146, Columbus; Treasurer, Miss Josephine Hammond, Monroe; Auditor, Miss M. Frances Griffin, 1230 Third Avenue, Columbus; Editor, Georgia W. T. C. T., Mrs. August Burghardt, 411 Johnson Avenue, Macon; Director of Music, Mrs. A. B. Cunyus, Cartersville; Evangelist, Miss Carolyn Wilkes, 121 Pierce Avenue, Macon.

## White Ribbon Messages From Abroad

By M. Frances Meadors Burghardt.

The columns this week are devoted to extracts from some of the interesting letters received from Mrs. Nell Upshaw Gannon, of Athens (Ga.) Woman's Christian Temperance Union college and young people's branch attending the world's W. C. T. U. convention in Edinburgh, Scotland, June 19-25, and who are now touring Europe. Conventions and temperance topics are given preference in making selections.

Bristol, England, June 15.—We white ribbonettes are already appearing in the great public movements. Every place one sees advertisements of all intoxicating drinks and it is not hard to recognize the red noses and bleary eyes.

"America may not be entirely dry, but it only takes one comparison to realize the difference between an officially dry nation and one that isn't." Tell everyone that the United States delegates in two days were convinced that prohibition in the United States was and is not even bordering on a failure. It is a glorious success in spite of bootleggers, rum fleets and drinking parties."

"Never Was a Goodlier Crowd Convened."

Edinburgh, Scotland, June 21.—Yesterday the convention was called to order at the free assembly hall. In the words of ye olden England, "Never was a goodlier crowd convened."

The flags of many nations were floating over the city, representing the likes of many national unions of the W. C. T. U. gave proof that prohibition was considered there. Lady Astor, member of parliament, expressed the oneness of purpose of the

delegates from 51 countries as "united in spirit against spirits."

The language, of course, was English and the spirit that pervaded the hall was Christian, which knows neither race nor language.

"As for the officers, I can assure you that America is well represented by our Anna Gordon and her Dr. Ella Boole, and the world W. C. T. U. can feel that her leaders as supplied by other nations are of that same splendid caliber.

The world workers who are giving their lives in temperance mission work under heathen flags, are a source of inspiration. No woman who attends such a gathering can feel that the world is on the way to destruction—not while these women are alive.

"Our small triumph came Sunday when 24 churches opened their pulpits to the women torch bearers. What would Edinburgh have said in the day of Robert Bruce or even after it had been prophesied that women (noble as the noblest of birth) would break at drink in its ancient and historic churches? Verily, the triumph of our cause has begun."

Visits Cannon Gate.

"We have been down the famous High street and Cannon Gate, often called the Royal Mile. There one passes the home of John Knox and sees the many ancient buildings that the unhappy Mary Stuart viewed in her way to Holyrood castle.

"The street is the oldest section of the city and a part of Edinburgh's slums. Ale houses, whisky shops, alleys, cats, mangy dogs, beggar men and women—these are what you must notice. Never a smile, never a song—only poverty and wretchedness, bleary eyes and tottering steps.

"I will never die satisfied until such scenes as these are impossible. It is true that Christ said, 'The poor you have with you always, but the drunkards were not included.'

"Every time you get a taxi you smell the whisky on the driver's breath and you inwardly thank God that Henry Ford has not a branch factory over here, for heavy traffic over here, for heavy traffic, makes it difficult to drive, and a heavy toll. The waitresses and barmaids often carry the odor of spirits on their breath, and in all eating places the bottle is brought to the table.

"And 'they say' that prohibition is not a success in America! The food is there is no God—but Christianity is right. Right is right, and one of the greatest proofs that God is in His heaven is that 2,000 women have assembled from every continent to discuss the right over wrong supremacy.

"It has been demonstrated that prohibition is a preventive as well as a curative measure."

"If you should give a beggar (and they are legion) a six-pence he would walk into the ale house at hand, and do not forget there is always one at hand. Everywhere little dirty children beg for money and you know that it is really a bad time before they will join the procession that staggers out of the saloons.

"Scotland has her temperance organizations and already there are dry counties. These people are looking to America for her splendid leadership in this as in other things. But America has given us the example, who feed on the hard-earned savings of the masses and every step we take there is another battle to be fought with those who wish for greed and gain to undo our work for prohibition, purity and peace."

"We shoot traitors at sunrise for betraying our arms and yet we allow to live those traitors who betray

the simple directions which come in every box. No one but yourself will ever know how you got slender and young looking again."

All drug stores have Marmola Tablets—one dollar a box. Or from us direct—Marmola Tablets—five cents a box. 1843 General Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

## MARMOLA

Prescription Tablets

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

**Carlton's**  
For Quality and Value

## New Shoes Reveal Fall Footwear Modes

\$1.00

What are the footwear styles that fashion will favor this fall?—you're wondering. Why not have a peek at them tomorrow at Carlton's? New shoes are coming in, in the most approved of modes for fall. And, in spite of their smartness and newness, they're particularly little in price, as the following testify.

### Two New Models Pictured

Pictured at the right is a clever new one-strap model with a Spanish heel. In black patent leather or satin. \$10.00.



Pictured at the left is a smart fall pump in the Regent style with Spanish heel. Black patent or satin. \$10.00.

Other New Shoes, \$7.50

Then there is a group of smart fall footwear just arrived at Carlton's and priced as little as \$7.50. Box or Spanish heels. In black satin or patent leather.

**Carlton's**

36 Whitehall St.

## Beautiful Young Matron



Photograph by Wesley Hirschburg.

Mrs. J. B. Trammell, who before her marriage in January, was Miss Ellene Freeman, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Freeman, of Atlanta. Photograph by Wesley Hirschburg.

our American manhood and womanhood.

"We cannot be pessimists, we must not complain in times like these, for what we are enjoying is what Frances Willard and her contemporaries never lived to see. And Time, that great healer, will soon bring us to see that we are the dragon, and in 50 years or more the Eleventh commandment will be obeyed as the other ten—meantime we must be our brother's keeper else he will keep us."

### College Park Social Items.

Miss Cleo Bradley, of Atlanta, spent last weekend with Mrs. F. G. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Timms left Tuesday for a trip to Tampa and other Florida points.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb and daughter, Janie, returned after a two-weeks visit to Rochester.

Mrs. M. P. Lane and John Lane were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb last week.

Miss Mary Crouch is spending several weeks at Clayton, Ga.

Mrs. Sara Stillman is visiting relatives in Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman entertained the "1920" club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Worley Sewell and children, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gresham.

R. L. Gibson will return from Sarasota, Fla., next week.

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Mrs. Sara Stillman is visiting relatives in Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman entertained the "1920" club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Worley Sewell and children, of West Palm Beach, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gresham.

Leonard Martin returned this week from a business trip to north Georgia. J. O. Rand, of Birmingham, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wiley.

Miss Eloise Olds is spending the summer in Chicago.

Mrs. H. L. Harrision left this week for an extended visit to California.

Mrs. L. L. Green will return next week from Los Angeles.

Miss Annie Key Marshal, of Pelham, will be the guest of Mrs. Harry Taylor this weekend.

Tom Shepherd, of Wilmington, N. C., spent one day last week with his sister, Mrs. Harry Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Holcomb, of Atlanta, was a guest of the "1920" club on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Still, of Kalamazoo, Mich., attended the annual meeting of the International Association of Women in Kalamazoo.

The guests were received in the reception room, which was decorated with garden flowers. Punch was served in the sun parlor by Misses Nell and Vonner Fudge, attractive daughters of the hostess.

Games and a contest were the enjoyable features of the afternoon, while Miss Elizabeth Holcomb gave several delightful readings followed by delightful refreshments.

Mrs. Fudge received her guests wearing a pink embroidered gown of georgette.

Mrs. Still was gowned in dark blue georgette, heavily beaded over flowered rose crepe.

The following guests were present:

Mrs. Luther Holcomb, Miss Marjorie Ann Still, Mrs. Walter E. Lomax, Mrs. Luther Still, Mrs. Walter Langley, Mrs. G. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Walter C. Caraway, Miss Minnie Ruth Causey, Mrs. John B. Clendinning, Mrs. Homer S. Causey, Mrs. Jesse W. Armstrong, Mrs. John B. Elkins, Miss Ruth Still, Mrs. Charles Delius, Mrs. R. L. White, Mrs. C. D. Shaefer, Mrs. F. G. Brady, Mrs. M. Houston, Mrs. W. B. Correll, Mrs. Jerome Jones, Miss Elizabeth Holcomb, Mrs. Walter Fudge, Miss Nell Fudge and Miss Vonner Fudge.

Rev. A. W. Reaves

Is Honored at Reception.

The members of Grant Park Baptist church entertained at a reception to their pastor, Rev. A. W. Reaves, and family, Friday evening, July 17.

The following program was rendered:

Opening prayer; piano solo—Mrs. Merritt Duncan; greeting—Mrs. Hasty; piano solo—Mrs. George Norton; greetings—Mrs. J. B. Richardson; solo—John W. Forrester; greetings—Miss Mildred Haynes; piano solo—Miss Ruth Plunkett; greetings—Rev. Brookshire, pastor of Woodward Avenue Baptist church.

By special request the pastor, Rev. A. W. Reaves, sang a beautiful solo. Refreshments were served and afterwards a social hour was enjoyed by all present.

Camp Takeda News.

Miss Laura Jenkins, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss LaVerne Bush, of Macon, Ga., who are members of the athletic staff at Camp Takeda, chaptered at the camp, 114 Cascade, on July 14, at the hands of Rev. G. Graham, pastor of the Baptist church there.

Miss Jenkins is a daughter of Rev. S. O. Thomas, of Pelham, and is a most attractive and charming young lady. Mr. Jenkins is the son of Mrs. E. G. Holmes, also of Pelham, and is prominent in business in Albany.

Miss Margaret Thomas

Weds Bruce Belin.

Albany, Ga., July 25.—Of interest to many friends in this country and in Albany was that of Miss Margaret Thomas, of Pelham, Ga., and Bruce Belin of Albany, which occurred at Camilla last Tuesday afternoon, July 14, at the hands of Rev. G. Graham, pastor of the Baptist church there.

Miss Thomas is a daughter of Rev. S. O. Thomas, of Pelham, and is a

most attractive and charming young lady. Mr. Belin is the son of Mrs. E. G. Holmes, also of Pelham, and is prominent in business in Albany.

Lucille Carroll, Edwin Jackson, Maxine Waller, Mary Hester Roper, and Charlotte Grimm.

Monday night the basketball players who are trying to make the various teams were divided into two teams—the "greens" and the "whites" and the cagers were evenly divided for roosters for each side. Mary Jane Gaffney and Mary MacDonald were captains of the teams. Louly Turner and Maryline Caughen were the cheer leaders. The game was very exciting and the "greens" won, 34 to 16.

Tuesday night a regular stunt party was held and much unexpected wit and humor was demonstrated.

A group of girls gave "Charades,"

guessing the names of cities.

Shanghai (Shang-hai), won first place.

A girl hung by her hands from the rafters.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 six

two-horse wagons with straw stacked

high rolled up to take the jolly campers on the weekly straw ride-picnic.

The girls in the party are

The spot selected for the picnic was Misses Sara Godley, Louise Kirkland, Sebelle Gates, Marjorie Lacey, Ola Reed, Jimmy Smith, Mary Ranier, Phoebe Ellis, Gladys Crosby, Beatrice Cook, Elizabeth Magruder, and Ann Dudley.

The parents who have recently visited their daughters in camp are:

Dr. J. O. Lyon of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wier of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. White, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wills of Atlanta, Ga.

The Home of Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets and Units

Ed. Matthews & Co.

The Home of Kleen-Kold Refrigerators and Vortex Ranges

Don't Miss This Extraordinary Opportunity--Our

**Gift offer— This Week**

\$23.00

\$1  
down

Worth of Hoosier Kitchen Equipment, consisting of a big \$12.00 Porceliron top table (which is much larger than the tables given heretofore); \$7.00 10-piece Dexter Domestic Science Cutlery Set, and 10-piece set of Crystal Glassware, worth \$4.00, all FREE with each Hoosier Cabinet sold.

FREE!

With Your Hoosier You Get All These

\$1  
down

**Large \$12.00 Porceliron Top Table Free**

An exceptional opportunity to secure one of these wonderful porcelain kitchen tables. This is a genuine Hoosier table and is much larger than the ones given in previous sales, with all the quality value of the world-famous Hoosier kitchen cabinet. Ordinarily, a table like this would alone cost you as much as \$12.00. It's Free with the Hoosier Highboy during this special offer.

**10-Piece Cutlery Set Free**

This is Hoosier's high-grade domestic science cutlery set which regularly sells at \$6.00. You get it with your Hoosier Highboy at no extra cost.

**10-Piece Glassware Set Free**

Fourteen useful glass containers for coffee, spices, etc. They come as regular equipment with your Hoosier Highboy at no extra cost.

**Only a Limited Number---  
You Must Hurry**

Remember, we have only a limited number of these Hoosier Cabinets for this special dollar-down sale. Don't wait. You may be disappointed. Come in tomorrow and select your Hoosier while these liberal terms and these special inducements prevail.

**SALE OF LIVING ROOM SUITES**

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 50,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE

President, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, Ga.; recording secretary, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, of Montezuma, Ga.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. G. P. Folks, Waycross, Ga.; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Ga.; parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, Ga.; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; general federation director in Georgia, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, of Atlanta, Ga. Georgia Federation headquarters, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Miss Lida Hartford, director.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Charles Pigue of Statesboro; second, Mrs. J. A. Heard of Moultrie, Ga.; third, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum, of Vienna, Ga.; fourth, Mrs. Henry M. Bird, of Bowdon, Ga.; fifth, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Decatur, Ga.; sixth, Miss Lucile Akin, Jenkinsburg, Ga.; seventh, Mrs. Oscar Peoples, of Cartersville; eighth, Mrs. Walter L. Hodges, of Hartwell, Ga.; ninth, Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, Ga.; tenth, Mrs. W. F. Wilhoit, of Warrenton; eleventh, Mrs. E. Downer Dimmick, of Waycross, Ga.; twelfth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, of Dublin, Ga.

## 'Club Husband' Gives Account Of Council at Tallulah Falls

Talnadge Bowers, husband of the popular president of the Carnegie Library, was very well received by the coming group, was in attendance upon the biennial council Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which met at Tallulah Falls in May, and wrote a very interesting article concerning this council.

Mr. Bowers says:

"The biennial council, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs at Tallulah Falls, Ga., June 9 to 12, 1925, was one of the grandest displays of the love and interest of the club ladies of Georgia for the further development of educational progress ever shown in Georgia."

"I had the privilege of access to all of the exercises there and can truthfully say that in my estimation, the Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., promises to be in the very near future one of the most up-to-date educational institutions in the whole state of Georgia. It is now far superior to anything of its kind in the smaller towns of Georgia. This school is controlled by and is in the hands of some of Georgia's highest type of women with a vision of the future welfare of the coming generation of our state. This vision has prompted them to sacrifice their time and life in order that the boys and girls of today may enjoy the modern conveniences of a school creditable to any state in the United States. While we call this work in sacrifice, yet it seems to me that it is a noble one for these women as it can readily be seen that they are all of one accord with one purpose in view, a betterment of the educational facilities, which is an undisputed foundation of our civilization."

"We are all aware of the fact that this matron has been single and sadly neglected by the men of our country. We would now have been in an utter state of chaos had it not been for these loving, motherly women stepping to the front and taking the welfare of their offspring in hand. Who can have the welfare of their own child more at heart than their present mother? It makes the blood in my veins run hot with fury to hear some men make unfair remarks about the clubwomen's work and their achievements. Yet I say it with the greatest of regret and shame we have, right in our midst a few so called men who are not fit to be club members, let alone go so far as to not allow their wives to belong to the clubs. In my estimation these creatures do not deserve to be called men, for it is evident that their purpose in life cannot be for the betterment of our civilization, and I predict for them a failure in life."

Better State and Nation at Tallulah Falls, from start to finish, was one confirmation of moves and suggestions for the making of a better state and nation in which to live and exercise our liberties. It was, indeed, a grand pleasure to me to have the privilege of the coming of this mountain community which is a hundred or more miles farther than we could have otherwise."

"I have accompanied Mrs. Bowers (my wife) to various club gatherings, but this council at Tallulah by far exceeds all others I have seen or heard. The location of the Tallulah Falls Industrial School, Inc., on Cherokee mountain, in my opinion is a main factor in attraction and quick growth of this institution. It appears to me just now that this mountain region of northeast Georgia is the coming center of Georgia and in a very few years will attract the time residences and summer homes.

The Georgia Railway and Power company and the Woman's club deserve practically all of the credit for the present development of this mountain community which is a hundred or more miles farther than we could have otherwise, especially those of Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Mrs. John K. Ottley and the one given by Mrs. May Cornell Stebbins, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on 'The Golden Rule in Business.' This address alone was well worth the entire time and cost of four days' stay in the mountains."

"Mrs. Stebbins is connected with the A. Nash company, makers of men's clothing. This clothing company has adopted 'The Golden Rule in Business' into the establishment and one marvels to think of the way their business has grown from one of a few hundred dollars' income of several millions of dollars. Will you just stop and think of this for a moment. 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'

"In conclusion I will state I have always been very friendly toward the Canon woman's club and its true members and friends. Mrs. Bowers attends any form of club gathering off from home I will be in attendance also, if permitted."

# THE FEDERATED CHURCH WOMEN OF GEORGIA

**OFFICERS**—Mrs. T. L. Lewis, president, 293 East Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Elizabeth Broach, first vice president, 640 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. William L. Percy, second vice president, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, recording secretary, 172 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. C. A. Mauck, corresponding secretary, 127 Washington street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. J. D. Cromer, treasurer, 16 Springdale road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. U. C. Stanly, auditor, P. O. Drawer 1734, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state editor, 149 Peachtree circle, Atlanta, Ga.  
**EDITORS**—Mrs. J. W. Wills, Baptist, 229 Myrtle street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Wallace Rogers, Methodist, 65 Hurt street, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Woodruff, Episcopal, 37 Peachtree place, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerksis, Disciples of Christ, 310 North Jackson, Apt. 2, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. L. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.  
**Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."—I. Cor. 3:9.**

## The Bible---A Glimpse Into Its Structure and History

There is no record of any inspired writing prior to the days of Moses. Various references are made to him as the communication given by God to men throughout a long period of time, but even Enoch's prophecy as recorded by Jude was evidently unrecorded. That Moses wrote the Pentateuch, or at least the major part of it, seems abundantly proved by the Scriptures themselves since on many times reads: "The Lord spake unto Moses"; while in the New Testament our Lord Jesus Christ makes frequent allusions to the Scriptures, naming specifically, "Moses and the Prophets" and the "Law and the Prophets."

Altogether about 40 persons in all stations of life we are told, were engaged in the writing of the Bible, which was spread over a period of about 1,600 years, viz., when Moses after describing the creation of the heavens and the earth, wrote about the earthly paradise with the tree of life in the midst of the garden and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil; the river which went out of Eden was the garden of the most abundant choice between good and evil and an inevitable curse, typified by thorns and self-vanishment from the preserver of God, a promised redemption, for all who believe, through the "seed of the woman" on to about 96 A.D., when the Apostle John describes the new paradise with its "spurting rivers of the water of clear as crystal" proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb.

"In the midst of the street of it and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life, which bore 12 manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month for the healing of the nations."

"And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and the Lamb shall be in it; and His servants shall serve Him."

"Blessed are they that do his commandments, that they may have right to the tree of life, and may enter in through the gates into the city."

**Writers Simple Men.**

Were there no other evidence of the divine authorship of the Bible than the fact that its writers ranged from simple fishermen and herdsmen, stern tax gatherers, scholars such as those of the king's palace and court, all the wisdom of the ancient world, the scientific physician, to reigning monarchs, all imbued with one purpose; to make known the great Creator of the heavens and the earth to His creatures and to point out to them the one and only means of salvation. This is through the blood of the Lamb, and from the foundation of the world as shadowed forth throughout the Old Testament, and the Saviour who came to die for the sins of the whole world, as shown in the New Testament—surely if there were no other evidence than this crimson cord of redemption, love which binds these 66 parts together in a perfect whole, such as itself would reveal the real authorship of this book of books.

The word Bible comes to us through the Greek and means "books"; the 33 books of the Old Testament and the 27 books of the New Testament, comprising that which is accepted as the Bible. Scriptures is a word derived from the Latin and means "writings." Originally the Old Testament was written in Hebrew and it is to Hebrew that we are indebted for the inditing and preservation of the scriptures.

As regards the New Testament, at least 30 years passed before any of the books were written and these without exception, were done in Greek since that language commanded a wider reading. At this point it is interesting to note that in the interval of over 400 years from the book of Melchizedek to the writing of the first Gospel, much of historic importance was going on in the secular world and with the increase of travel, the building of highways and a change to the front of nations, it is as though God's hand was in these adjustments that His name and His word might be made known among men.

About 275 B. C. when it became then apparent that Greek would become almost the universal language, a group of scholars took refuge in Geneva, Switzerland, that great asylum of the oppressed, and there made a translation known as the Geneva Bible. This Geneva Bible is no doubt the one which was so seditiously read and so beloved by Shakespeare as to leave an impression on almost every drama that he wrote.

In 1535 Miles Coverdale, with the help of a small group of scholars, made a translation which took a high place among English people. Then followed other versions such as that known as Matthews Bible, prepared by Dr. John Matthews. To these workers and friends; the Great Bible, under the instigation of Archbishop Cranmer, also the edition known as the Bishop's Bible.

Under persecution, during the reign of Queen Mary, a group of scholars took refuge in Geneva, Switzerland, that great asylum of the oppressed, and there made a translation known as the Geneva Bible. This Geneva Bible is no doubt the one which was so seditiously read and so beloved by Shakespeare as to leave an impression on almost every drama that he wrote.

In 1567, after about five years of close study, what is called the authorized version was published. This was done under the patronage of the King of England. With its beautiful and stately language, the King James version has so endeared itself to English speaking peoples throughout the world that for three centuries it has been superseded by no other.

Although the revised version is used in 1885, is a decided improvement in some respects as a translation, it has never obtained the hold on the hearts of the people that the authorized version of the Bible has had from the first and still maintains until this day.

**JANE SCOTT WOODRUFF.**

secretary, Mrs. Tom Peacock, Rutledge.

The next meeting will be held at Rutledge on the afternoon of September 18, when reports of the work undertaken at this meeting will be made and other plans will be made.

**MISS FLORIE HARWELL.**

District Secretary.

**The Spirit Of Cooperation.**

How appealing it must have been to the Methodist women of the Athens district when holding their annual meeting in that cultured ante-bellum city of civil war days, Madison, Ga., when the Baptist women came forward and their sisters might get the benefit of the program. This is the true spirit of unselfish loyalty and cooperation, an example worthy of emulation by all. When we reach heaven's gate will much stress be laid on the name we bore or the preparation we made, whether by shower or shrub? Will it not be the spirit of love and the desire to be "co-laborers together with God?"

**CORA M. LEWIS.**

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## Tribute Is Paid Miss Sallie Stewart And Mrs. Robison

The world stands out on either side No wider than the heart is wide. Above the world is stretched the sky No higher than the soul is high. The heart can push the sea and land Farther away on either hand, The soul can split the sky in two And let the face of God shine thru."

These words recall the far-reaching spirits of Miss Sallie Stewart and Mrs. W. F. Robison as we knew and loved them. Their sympathy spent itself daily going east and west, encouraging the earth, for "the world is abundant"—the life that was so essentially a part of them and was so evident to all who were associated with them in public as well as every day life.

We cannot associate these radiant characters with the word death. Hence we will never think of them as dead, nor even feel that they are far away, because they need no further ministrations.

Much has been said and written about them as members of the Woman's Missionary society. Both at home and abroad their examples stand up before all as shining lights illuminating the way that points to God so that others, "seeing their good works, might glorify their Father which is in heaven."

They were the first to put an portion of the Scriptures into the Anglo-Saxon language, while Alfred the Great, crowned king of the West Saxons, ordered a translation of the whole Bible into English, but for centuries the Latin Bible remained the only one, consequently it was available to the learned and rich alone, but for all that powerful was the word of God.

When the Apostle John describes the new paradise with its "spurting rivers of the water of clear as crystal" proceeding out of the throne of God and of the Lamb.

"In the midst of the street of it and on either side of the river, was there the tree of life, which bore 12 manner of fruits, and yielded her fruit every month for the healing of the nations."

"And there shall be no more curse; but the throne of God and the Lamb shall be in it; and His servants shall serve Him."

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Gutenberg, with the invention of printing, in Mainz, in about 1456, printed the Bible in the German language as the Mazarin Bible, supposedly called for a cardinal of that name; while in 1476 Caxton introduced the art of printing into England and did portions of the Old Testament. In 1525 William Tyndale, that great reformer and contemporary of Martin Luther, translated the entire New Testament into English, and it is this translation that we are indebted for the English Bible. This translation, and the Great Bible, under the instigation of Archbishop Cranmer, also the edition known as the Bishop's Bible.

Under persecution, during the reign of Queen Mary, a group of scholars took refuge in Geneva, Switzerland, that great asylum of the oppressed, and there made a translation known as the Geneva Bible. This Geneva Bible is no doubt the one which was so seditiously read and so beloved by Shakespeare as to leave an impression on almost every drama that he wrote.

In 1535 Miles Coverdale, with the help of a small group of scholars, made a translation which took a high place among English people. Then followed other versions such as that known as Matthews Bible, prepared by Dr. John Matthews. To these workers and friends; the Great Bible, under the instigation of Archbishop Cranmer, also the edition known as the Bishop's Bible.

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**Other Translations.**

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**Atlanta Y. W. A. Shows Progress.**

The City-wide Y. W. A. of Atlanta has proved that it is made of neither sugar nor salt, but of fine, loyal young women and has held its third quarterly meeting in spite of the hot July temperature.

This meeting was a picnic at Piedmont park Monday, July 20, at 6 p. m. Y. W. A.'s of ten of the Baptist churches were represented, this number being about 50 per cent of the organization Y. W. A.s in Atlanta.

There were girls from Capitol View, Decatur, Druid Hills, First Baptist, Peachtree, Second Baptist, Woodward Avenue, West End, New Antioch and Piedmont Heights.

Although it was necessary to have a regular quarterly meeting in order to uphold the City-wide Y. W. A. standard, it was not necessary to transact any business, nor would it have been feasible with the informal spirit of an outdoor meeting.

Mrs. Judson Garner, president, made a few announcements in regard to the meeting in October. There will be an important business session, also an interesting inspirational program. Mrs. Folds, of New Antioch church, reported.

Without further delay the most important part of a picnic was attended to, that is the satisfying of strong, young appetites that always seem whetted by open-air outings.

In answering the roll call the Y. W. A. gave songs, yells and recitations, the song from Decatur being especially well done.

The gathering together of interested Y. W. A. girls in Atlanta in good fellowship and fun was an inspiration.

The individual reports sent to the Y. W. S. each month show what the organizations are doing in a more serious way along lines of mission study, proportionate giving and personal service.

The important fact is that we have in Atlanta a City-wide Y. W. A. that is not only organized, but also functioning.

DOLLIE LEE GORDY,  
Secretary City-wide Y. W. A.

**A Message From New York.**

It will hearten the Baptists all over Georgia when reassured of the splendid judgment their board of trustees exercised in choosing the manager and superintendents of the orphanage and the home committed to their care. We trust that the new methods of all other lines of work the time is well spent while Mrs. Anderson is in New York city visiting some of the largest organizations in the United States, comparing their work with that of Georgia. Mrs. Anderson took with her the young lady who has charge of the dining room at the orphanage, and the latest improved methods, that she may bring back to Hapeville. Children need to be taught, along with a well-balanced diet, those polite little courtesies that are so agreeable to all. The office secretary, too, was given the privilege of this trip, to give Savannah on the "City of Montezuma" a training feature.

Much good came of this visit to see what the other is doing in caring for the great number of children that God claims for His own. C. M. S.

## Baptist W. M. U. Official



Mrs. Idus Robertson, Manchester, Ga., vice president for the western division of Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia. Mrs. Robertson trained the Royal Ambassadors who presented the playlet July 22 during the young people's annual meeting held in her home town.

## South Atlanta District Methodist Women Meet

The quarterly meeting of the South Atlanta district of Methodist women was held at Mt. Zion camp ground on Wednesday, July 15.

The Ben Hill circuit Women's Missionary societies were hostesses and served a bountiful and delightful dinner to about 500 delegates and friends at the noon hour.

"Building for God" was the subject for the day as brought out in Miss White's message. "We are the women—'co-laborers with Him' in building up His kingdom. She urged them to lay a careful foundation for the structure by caring for the young people's and juniors' work.

Roll call was answered by reports from the presidents on "The Best Work My Society Has Done Toward Upgrading." Rev. Kinnear.

Rev. Hunniford brought greetings and deplored the fact that leaders for young people were difficult to procure.

Rev. Charlie Tillman and daughter rendered beautiful numbers from their newly-organized missionary hymnal throughout the day.

Mrs. Simms of W. C. T. U. also brought a message in song.

Mrs. Arthur Hale talked on "Tools Prepared," being the Bible, year-book, bulletin, leaflets, mission study books, Christian Advocate and federated church.

Mrs. Gospedge and Mrs. Arthur Styron presented a demonstration on "The Voice."

East End, Fairburn, Jonesboro and Owl Rock were commended as the auxiliaries "helping others to build," having organized and nurtured new societes.

Miss Bertha Tucker, for 13 years missionary to Korea and now assigned to evangelistic work in Cuba, brought some interesting reports.

Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Meeks and Mrs. Aperson spoke to the young people of the young people in all the mission lands, stating a missionary is a greater power for peace in the world than a dreadnought.

Mrs. Sam P. Jones, widow of southern Methodist's beloved evangelist, is spending the summer in her cottage at Lake Junaluska, N. C. Mrs. Jones is gradually improving in health after several weeks in an Atlanta hospital.

Mrs. J. C. White, District Secretary; Mrs. L. L. Aperson, Recording Secretary.

**Mrs. L. O. Freeman To Teach Book.**

The many friends of Mrs. George Westmoreland, one of the vice presidents serving the Baptist Woman's Missionary union, have been interested in welcoming her to Atlanta. Mrs. Westmoreland's guest and near relative, Miss Abby Dandridge Gwathmey, of Richmond, Va., Miss Gwathmey, daughter of the late Dr. W. M. McIntosh (Mrs. T. P. Bell), the first president, Mrs. E. S. Heck, second president, Mrs. Abby Manly Gwathmey, served 1894-1895, as the third president of the union.

The sketch is written by an intimate friend and coworker of Mrs. Gwathmey, Mrs. Julian Thomas, of Richmond, Va., and we quote from page seven, Royal Service: "Mrs. Abby Manly Gwathmey came of a family prominent not only in social and political life, but also in the educational and religious life of the south."

She was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., where her father, Dr. Basil Manly, was president of the University of Alabama. Her brother, Dr. Basil Manly, Jr., was one of the four men who originated the Southern Baptist Theological seminary, and was the first president of the old Richmond school now the W. O. Daniel of Richmond, Va. Her husband, Dr. William H. Gwathmey, was educated and met her husband, Dr. William H. Gwathmey, the first recording secretary of the foreign mission board.

"She was chairman of the Virginia central committee of missions from 1893 to 1897. It is any wonder that in 1897 when the southern B. W. M. U. sought a president for her earliest efforts she might get the name of the organization?"



MISS CORDAY RICE  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Rice, of 207 Westminster Drive, and one of the most popular of the 1924-25 debutants. The portrait was made in terra cotta by J. Heyward Stokes, Constitution staff artist.



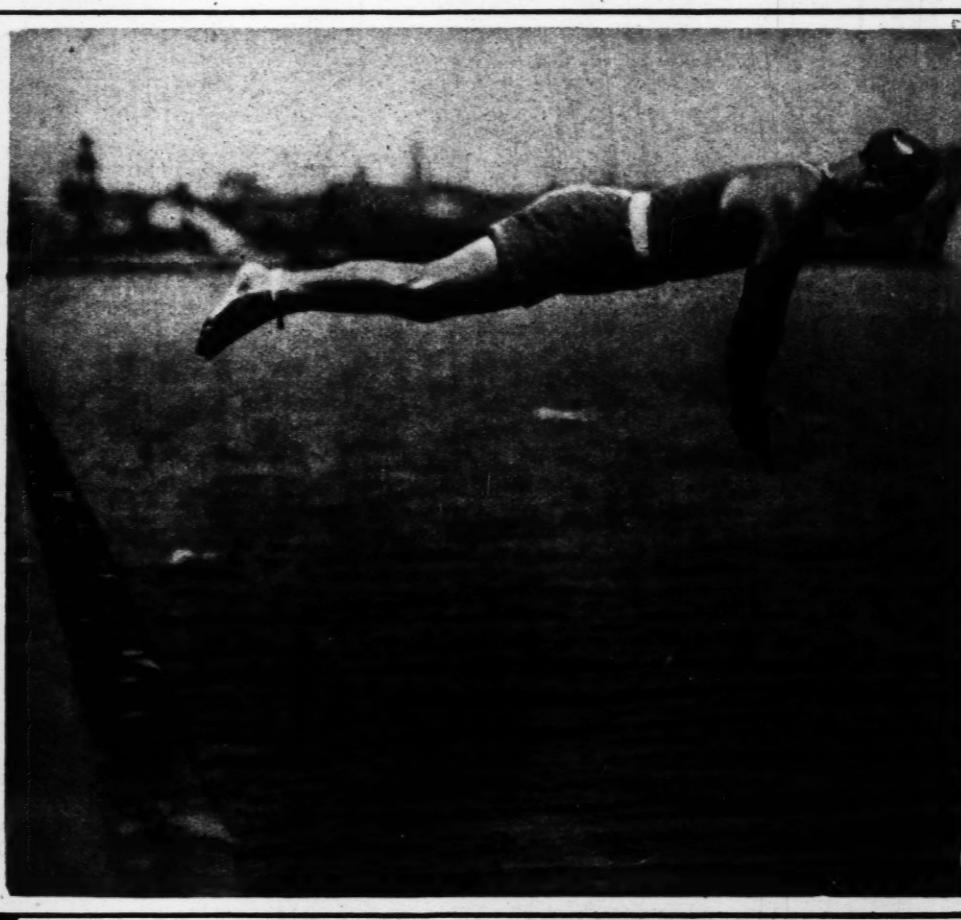
IN DEFENSE OF HIS TITLE  
Jack Mooney, who ascended to the city tennis championship in 1924, caught in action on the Piedmont courts last week as he entered play in the 1925 tourney in defense of his title. (Kenneth Rogers)



SPURNS MILLIONS FOR COWBOY  
René Hafley, world's champion horsewoman, surprised her friends by eloping (on horseback) with Dick Shelton, a poor cowboy. She was known as "the most proposed to woman in circumsion," several of her proposals coming from western millionaires. They were married at Port Chester, Conn. (International)



THE WORLD'S MOST PICTURESQUE SOLDIERS  
were these former Tartar Cossacks during the reign of the late czar. They have been cast out of Russia because of their cruelty and are now touring the world giving exhibitions of the horsemanship for which they were famous. (Kadel & Herbert)



A HUMAN FISH  
is George Corsan, noted swimmer, who astonished aquatic stars by swimming across Toronto bay, a distance of 2½ miles, with his hands and feet shackled. (Kadel & Herbert)



MONKEY-MAN CREATES FURORE  
at Dayton during the evolution trial. Joe Mendez, world famous monkey-man, made his appearance in Dayton recently and created a sensation in the camp of the prosecution. Joe has been called the "missing link," and it is almost impossible to tell him from a monkey when he "makes up." (International)



IT TAKES A MAN TO WIN THIS RACE  
Scene from the "Hill and Dale" cross country race held at St. Albans, England. The hurdle is four feet high and the pool is five feet across and every contestant got a ducking at this point. (Kadel & Herbert)



WILBUR'S SON MARRIES  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wilbur, as they left the church after their wedding at Palo Alto, Cal. Mr. Wilbur is the son of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur. (International)



HEADS AMERICAN FLYERS  
who will operate with the French against the Rifians in Morocco. Col. Charles Sweeney, formerly of the 80th division, A. E. F., will command the new escadrille that has been recruited from among former army men in France. (International)



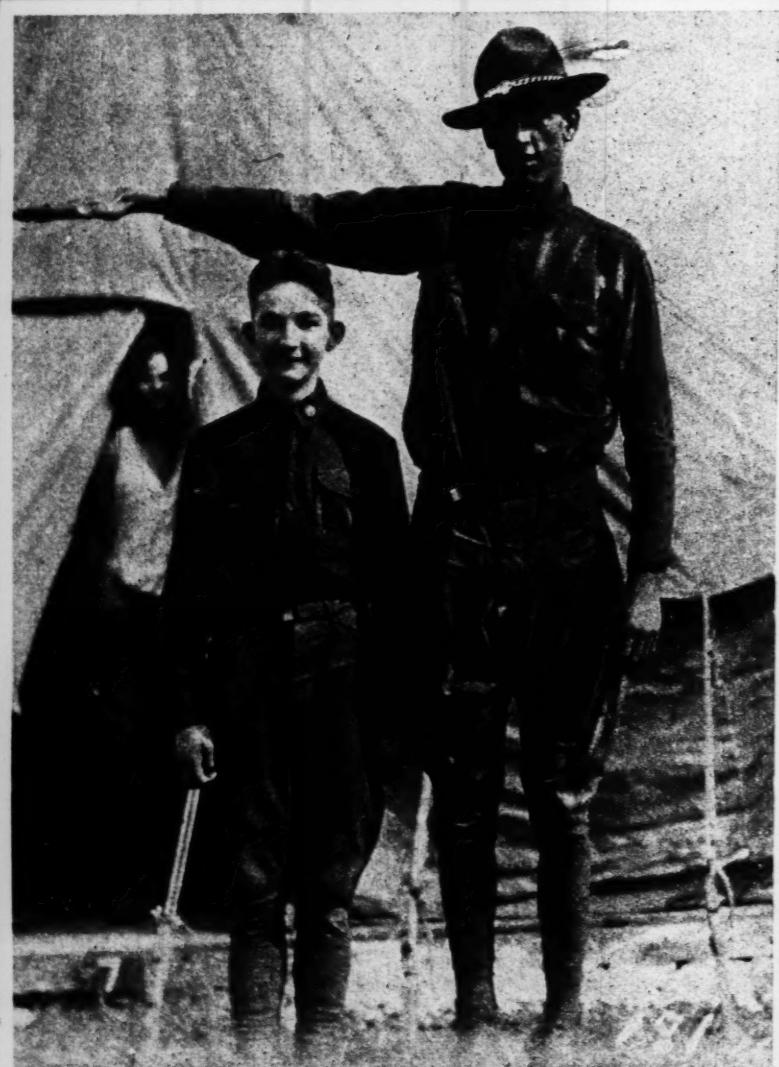
A RADIANT BRIDE  
was Mrs. James Rippey, who before her marriage at her parents' home here was Miss Donna Cappi Stone. She is pictured as she appeared at the wedding. (McCravy & Co.)

HER WORK WINS SCHOLARSHIP  
Miss Frances Helen Chosewood, 14 years old, who won the \$200 scholarship awarded annually by the Morgan-Stephens Conservatory of Music, signifying first honor. (Kenneth Rogers)

RUSSIA'S MOST VERSATILE DANCER  
Iril Gedescow, Russian disciple of Terpsichore, in the odd costume he affects in his version of the modern grotesque dance. He is said to be the most accomplished dancer in the world. (Kadel & Herbert)



ATLANTA'S YOUNGER SET ASSEMBLES AT THE PIEDMONT DRIVING CLUB  
The younger society set of Atlanta as it assembled recently at the Piedmont Driving club as guests of Miss Frances McKenzie, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer. In the picture, left to right, are: Josephine Crawford, Charlotte King, Epsie Dallas, Maybelle Dickey, Ocfavia Riley, Louisa Candler, Moses Nixon, Helen Bivings, Frances McKenzie, the hostess; Mary Adair Howell, Mary Goldsmith, Louisa Shivers, Patty Porter, Virginia McCrea, Mamie Goodhart and Lydia Hoke.



EXTREMES AT CAMP McCLELLAND  
Here we have material for the old "long and short of it" chestnut in the tallest and shortest soldiers now at Camp McClelland. The short one is Walker Aycock, Atlanta and the long one is Skinny Smith of Florida.



GETTING THEIR UNIFORMS  
Atlanta's delegation to the citizens' military training camp at Camp McClelland, Ala., falls in line to get uniforms to begin the summer work of soldiers.



"MISS SAVANNAH"  
Miss Nannie Hull, daughter of Mayor Robert M. Hull, of Savannah, selected as "Miss Savannah" in the annual water carnival and pageant.



OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE THREE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-SIXTH  
The 326th infantry of the 82d division, now at Camp McClelland, Ala., is pictured here. It is commanded by Colonel Richard Leroy Boyd.



**DAYTON'S FAMOUS "MONKEY TRIAL" JURY**  
Here are the men who heard the evidence in the world-famous Scopes evolution trial at Dayton, Tenn. They are, left to right: W. T. Green, Sheriff R. B. Harris, W. Purham, T. H. Evans, Rev. James Hinds, R. M. Green, L. N. Rodgers, H. R. Thomas, E. C. Byron, E. A. Oden, S. P. Hood, John Rose, T. E. Benson and J. P. Ludey.



**THE BACK FENCE BLEACHERS**  
This photo carries us back to the days of real sport when we used to sit on the center field fence at Ponce de Leon and out-root the most ardent "paid admission" fan. However, we don't recall any beautiful little "Tomboys" like Mary Pickford is in the above photo. It's a scene from her latest picture.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**OLD CUSTOM SURVIVES AFTER A CENTURY**  
The photo at the top was made recently during the railroad centenary in London. It shows the flagman who rode ahead of the train on horseback waving back all cross traffic. This was in 1825. The other photo was taken a few days ago on 5th avenue in New York city.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**ANOTHER DAYTON "MONKEY SHINE"**  
was to carry around one of the little toy monkeys like the one shown above during the anti-evolution trial. This one is named "The Commoner" and is being held by Miss Lena Ruffner, of Dayton, Tenn.  
(International)

**THE MONKEY**  
has come into his own since the beginning of the trial at Dayton, Tenn. Here is Polly Lux as she arrived on the Leviathan with a real live monkey as a decoration on her hat.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**WOMAN'S BEAUTY**  
has caused empires to fall, but never before has it caused stolen jewels to be returned. Burglars broke into the home of Mme. Huguette Duflos and carried off her collection of jewels. The next morning when her photo appeared in the Paris papers the thief was so struck with her beauty that he returned the gems with a note of apology.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**BLOOMS AFTER THIRTY-FIVE YEARS**  
This century plant in Boston is in full bloom after a wait of 35 years. After looking at the photo of the bloom we've decided that it's not worth the wait.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**AMERICA'S WEIGHT MARVEL**  
Matt McGrath, Lieutenant in the New York police department, is still a formidable man with the weights in athletic competition. An Olympic competitor, he just a few days ago won three medals in a San Francisco field meet.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**WHERE THE AMERICAN ARMY LEADERS ARE TRAINED**  
This remarkable aerial picture shows the layout of the West Point Military academy, with the Hudson river bounding the grounds on three sides.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**50, BUT HE STILL CHASES THE THRILL**  
Although he is 50 years old and can't swim a stroke, Stale Campbell, dare-devil, always likes water for his landings after parachute jumps. He made this landing off Coronado Beach, Cal.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



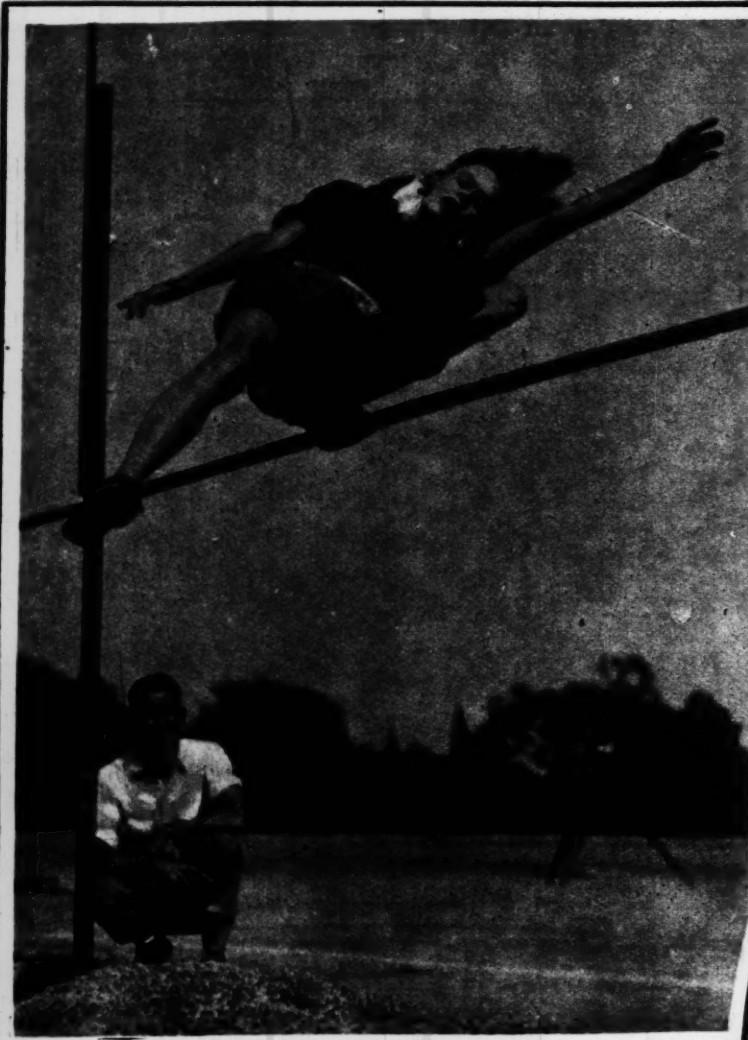
**THE EXPLORER RETURNS IN TRIUMPH**  
The triumphal procession to the royal palace at Oslo, which preceded the decoration by the king of Roald Amundsen and his companions on the recent flight of the party for the north pole.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



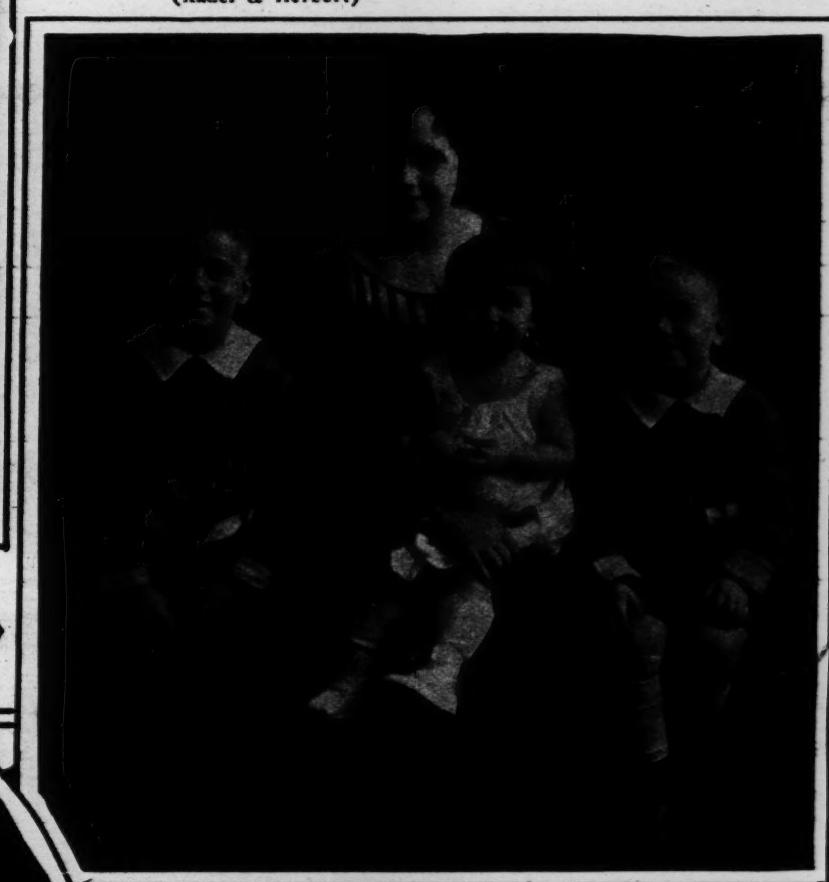
**RECOGNITION BY A KING**  
has been won by Roald Amundsen, Arctic explorer, shown here in the center just before he was decorated by King Haakon for his intrepidity in attempting to fly in planes to the north pole.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



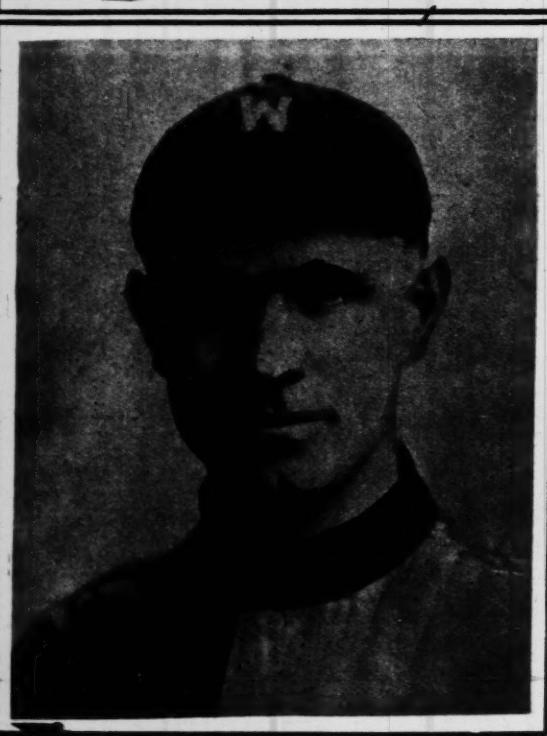
**WEATHER-BEATEN**  
by months of hardship in the Arctic and Antarctic regions is the face of Roald Amundsen, explorer decorated by King (Kadel & Herbert)



**THE STORM BIRD OF THE NORTH**  
Roald Amundsen's famous airplane, the N-25, photographed at Oslo, after the veteran explorer's return from the Arctic.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**PROMINENT ROME MATRON AND HER CHILDREN**  
Mrs. W. T. Huff, of Rome, Ga., with her three children, who are, reading from left to right, Albert Burney Huff, Mina Wynette Huff and Robert Wheeler Huff. Mrs. Huff was formerly Miss Frances Burney.



**CLEARING THE BAR AT TEN FEET**  
Miss Elizabeth Stine, of New York, clearing the bar at ten feet and seven-eighths of an inch at the Pasadena girls' games recently on the Pacific coast.  
(International)

**A PREACHER BUT STILL A PITCHER**  
Fifteen years as a Methodist clergyman in Lacon, Ill., have failed to down the Rev. Loyal Thompson's love of baseball. A star in the game at college, he now pitches for a Lacon semi-pro team.



**"MISS EMORY"**  
Miss Marie New, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. New, Dublin, Ga., selected as "Miss Emory" in the beauty contest at the Emory summer school. She attends Wesleyan college.  
(Kenneth Rogers)



**HOLDER OF SECOND PLACE**  
Miss Margaret Garwood, daughter of Mrs. M. B. Garwood, 837 W. Peachtree street, and a student at Bessie Tift college, who won second place in the Emory summer school beauty contest.  
(Kenneth Rogers)

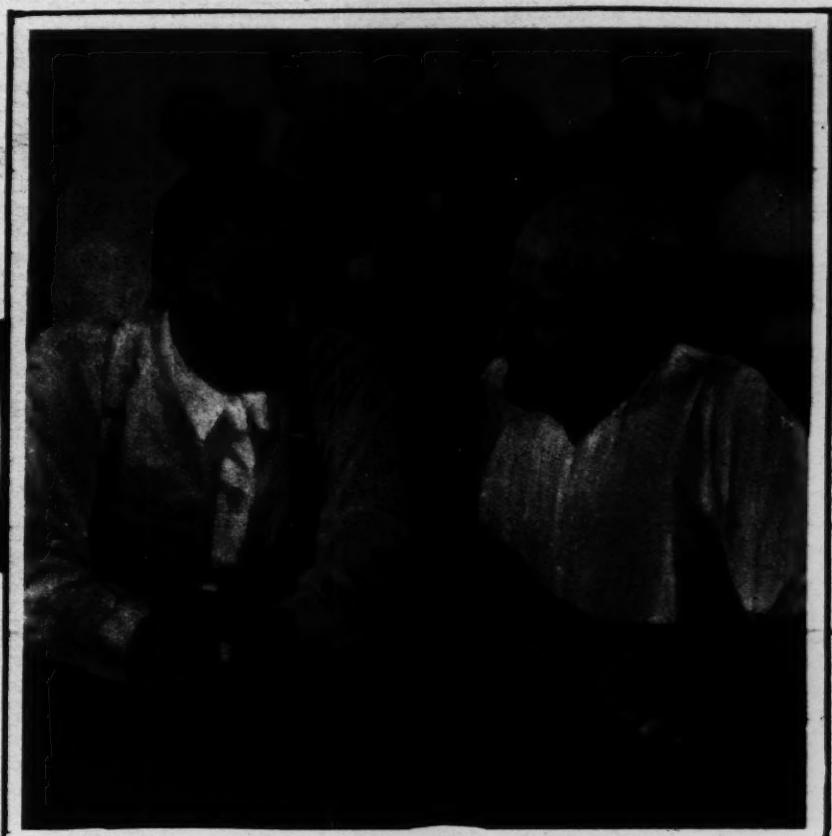
**FRANCE'S FINANCIAL GENIUS**  
At the left is M. de Monzie, French financial leader, who will be sent to America by Joseph Caillaux, French minister of finance, right, to discuss the funding of France's debt to the United States.  
(International)



**STEALING THE KID'S STUFF**  
"Quack," a milked Los Angeles duck, takes it upon himself to pilfer the dinner of George Speer, four months old.  
(International)

**FLYING SWEDEN'S ANCIENT FLAG**  
King Gustav recently set out at Stockholm in this royal barge to greet President Kelander, of Finland.  
(Kadel & Herbert)





**THIS DAYTON MINISTER QUIT,**  
but not because of the monkey trial. The Rev. Howard Byrd, pastor of the Dayton, Tenn., Methodist church, quit because his congregation objected to his permitting a New York modernist preacher to occupy his pulpit. (International)

Clarence Darrow, defense attorney and noted Chicago criminal lawyer, at the left, talks with William Jennings Bryan, anti-evolutionist, but principally "the great commoner," at the Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn. (International)



**A VISITOR HERE**  
Miss Dorothy Coleman, daughter of Arthur Coleman, of Bessemer, Ala., who recently visited Mrs. F. A. Falkenhall, of Atlanta. (McCrory & Co.)

**HERE TO STAR ON AMERICAN COURTS**  
Miss Elizabeth Ryan, British woman champion of the game of tennis, and James Anderson, Australian net wizard, with his baby daughter, on their arrival in New York to enter tournaments in the United States. (International)



**TO THE MEMORY OF AMERICAN HEROISM**  
The French unveiling a memorial in the Place des Etats-Unis, Paris, to the memory of the heroism of the first American volunteers in the world war. The memorial shaft is inscribed with the legend, "Hail Brothers, and Farewell. (International)



**THE NEWEST LIFE PRESERVER**  
This shows the new neck life preserver, now being used at German beaches. It keeps the head above water and even allows smoking while swimming—or floating. (Kadel & Herbert)



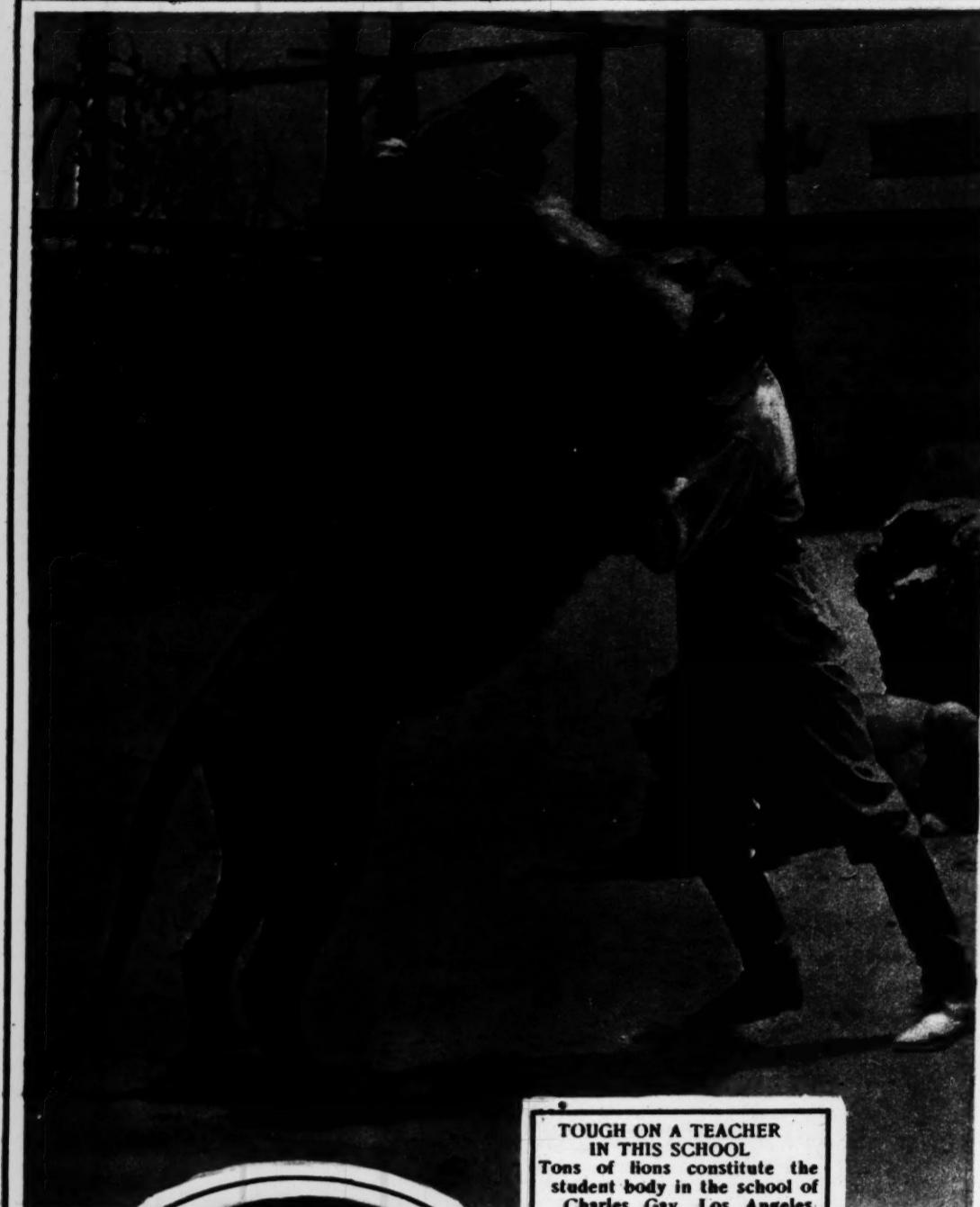
**BALTO, THE WONDER DOG, VISITS NEW YORK**  
Balto, the cpter dog, is shown here with his master, Gunnar Kasson, on their visit to New York recently after their historic dash to Nome, Alaska, over ice fields with precious anti-toxin to stay the diphtheria epidemic there. (International)



**PLAYING OVER SUMMER PLAYERS**  
The Shenandoah, giant United States navy dirigible, as it played about the skies over Narragansett Pier, R. I., while thousands of swimmers were enjoying the Atlantic's waves. (International)



**THE FROCK DISTINCTIVE**  
This creation of rose romaine crepe with its circular flounces tiered on the skirt is one of Henri Bendel's late summer designs. (Murray Studio)



**TOUGH ON A TEACHER IN THIS SCHOOL**  
Tons of lions constitute the student body in the school of Charles Gay, Los Angeles, where movie lions are raised on milk and taught their stuff for the silversheet. There are now 60 full-grown lions in the school.

(International)

**COPIED FROM JAPAN**  
is this odd hat created by the famous Erte, of Paris. It is copied from the Japanese headdress and is shown here by Aileen Pringle, screen star.

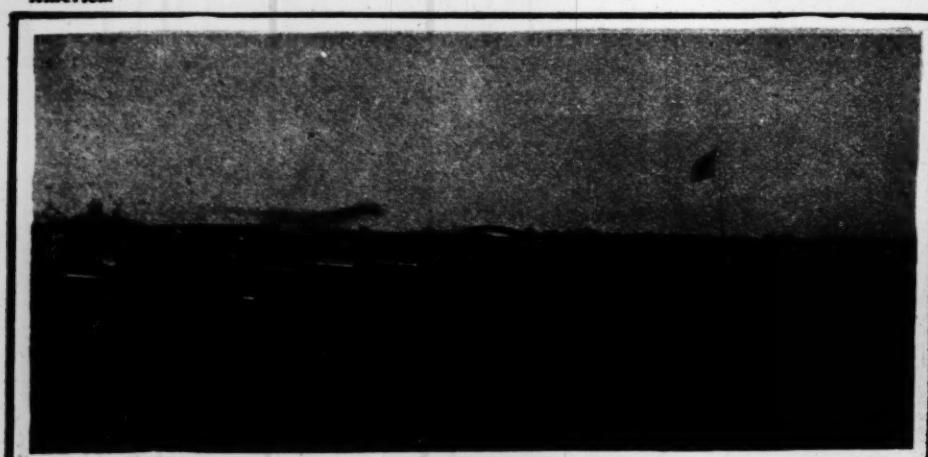
(Kadel & Herbert)



**THE ORIGINAL AMERICAN ENTERS**  
Miss Floating Cloud, authentic Indian princess of the Iroquois tribe, who will represent the Indians of America in the national beauty tournament in Atlantic City this year for the title of Miss America.

**WINTER'S LUXURY**  
This is one of the new fur coat models being shown in New York. It is of silver muskrat, trimmed in silver fox.

(Kadel & Herbert)



**GEORGIANS TAKE THEIR OUTING ON THE BEACH**  
For miles cars lined the beach at Long Island Beach, Brunswick, Ga., on July Fourth, as Georgians took their outing at this attractive place on the Atlantic seacoast.

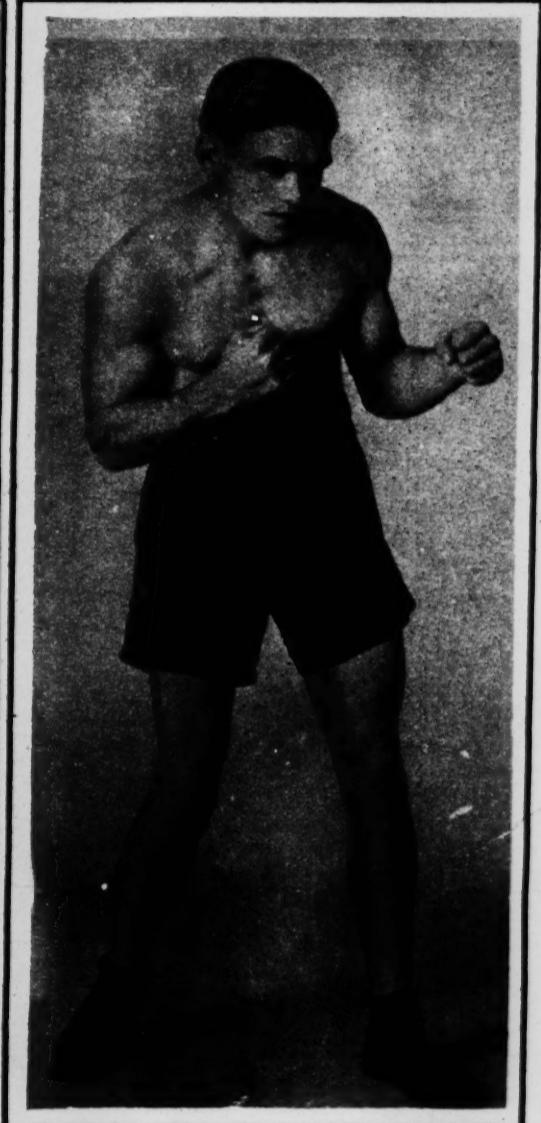
(Ortner, Brunswick)



**WINNING THEIR LETTERS**  
Girl athletes of California finishing the 50-yard dash in the recent Pasadena, Cal., girls' games. Miss Alta Cartwright, of Eureka, Cal., is seen winning as three others press closely by finishing leaps.

(International)

**THE NET'S PERENNIAL STAR**  
Big Bill Tilden, reigning monarch of the tennis courts, at the right, shaking hands with William Chandler, whom he defeated in semi-finals of the Rhode Island state championship tourney.



**WEARS LEONARD'S OLD CROWN**  
Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, who steps into the position of lightweight champion of Benny Leonard, retired, by winning the lightweight tournament of the New York state athletic commission.

(International)



**STARTING YOUNG ON BRONCHO-BUSTING**  
Three-year-old Glenn Hornbrook, son of Violet Berry, before her marriage one of America's best known cowgirls, gets his start at broncho-busting in the saddle with Rose Herlin, cowgirl.

(Kadel & Herbert)



**LOREN MURCHISON LOSES**  
The American sprint star here is shown in white trunks and black jersey at the left center, losing the 100-metre event in Germany to a German, Houben, shown winning by an inch from one of his countrymen.

(International)



**LEARNING THEIR LESSONS IN SUMMER SCHOOL**

Students in the summer school of the Sixth District A. & M. school at Barnesville, Ga. The faculty of the school is composed of Principal T. O. Galloway, J. P. Cash, Canton; J. M. Starr, Newnan; Miss Josie Hall McAdams, Atlanta; Miss Mae Woodward, Griffin, and Miss Mamie L. Pitts, Atlanta.

(Braddy, Barnesville)



**THE CONQUEROR OF PADDOCK**  
Hubert Houben, German star sprinter, who defeated Charley Paddock recently in Berlin, is now planning a fall visit to the tracks of the United States.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**ENTERTAINING SAVANNAH PEOPLE**  
Polo is coming into its own in Savannah. Here are two rival teams on the field at Daffin park, just after the referee tossed out the ball.  
(Dixie News)



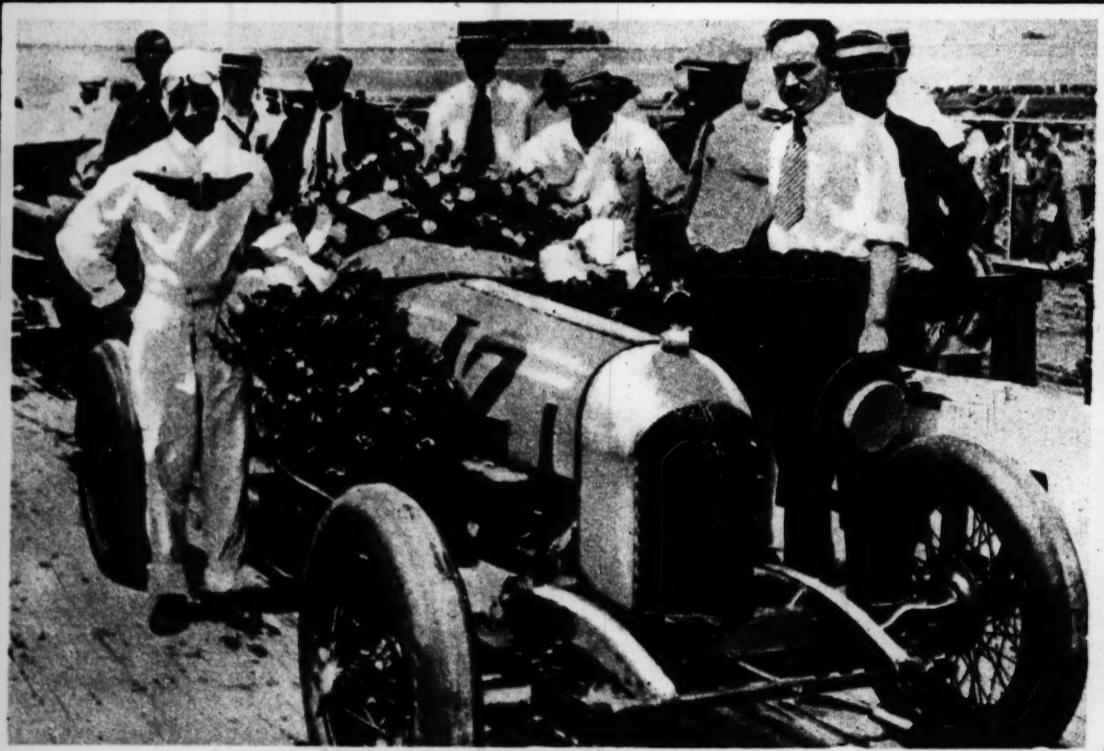
**HONOR STUDENT**  
Miss Susanne Stone, of Oxford, Ga., first honor graduate and valedictorian of Emory University academy, and only girl member of the class of 1925.



**MOST POPULAR AMERICAN HEIRESES**  
Muriel, left, and Consuelo Vanderbilt, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, generally accorded the distinction of being the two most popular American heiresses.  
(International)



**THE SLAVE GIRL**  
Mlle. Buchinger, Viennese beauty and dancer, as she portrays the slave girl in Richard Strauss' opera, "Joseph's Legend."  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**A WINNER AGAIN**  
Pete DePaolo, winner of the Indianapolis classic, acclaimed winner of the 250-mile Baltimore-Washington speedway.



**STILL HANGIN' 'ROUND**  
Uncle Harrison Dillon, a resident still of Strathy Hall, one of several plantations near Savannah, was nearly 50 years old when Sherman's army occupied the famous southern plantation. The darky's age is 110 years.  
(Dixie News)

**THE WORLD'S LARGEST SUSPENSION BRIDGE**  
crossing the Hudson river, at Peekskill, N. Y., is shown here as it appears with the winding Bear Mountain road, from the air. The bridge is a part of the New York state highway system.  
(Kadel & Herbert)



**AN AUTOMOBILE YOU TAKE TO BED WITH YOU**  
This model, with a 1½-horsepower motor fitted in the rear, is a creation of a London enthusiast. It may be easily carried indoors.  
(International)

### The Luscious Laxative made with Real Fruit

If you like fruit, you will like BOAL'S ROLLS. They are delicious to the taste and marvelously effective. Old and young like them. Each package contains six rolls—each an average adult dose. All druggists—15 cents. BOAL'S ROLLS CORPORATION 214-216 West 14th St., New York



### No! No! There's a much easier way to reduce

This is to women—and to men—who still think that abnormal exercise and diet form the only ways to fat reduction.

Look about you. Note how uncommon excess fat is now. Slenderness is almost universal. It has become the basis of every style, every idea of beauty. Don't you realize that some new factor has brought about this change?

Marmola Prescription Tablets have now been used for 18 years. Millions have learned what they do. Users have told others, and the use has multiplied. Now people are using some 100,000 boxes of Marmola monthly.

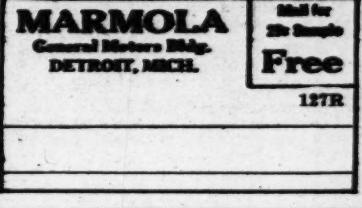
You see the results everywhere. Your own friends can show them to you.

Marmola acts on the cause of excess fat. We state the ingredients and explain the scientific reason for their action. Every user of Marmola knows exactly why and how.

Investigate Marmola if you suffer excess weight. Learn why it is doing so much for so many in an easy, pleasant way. You owe that to yourself.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-cent sample free and our guarantee. Clip it now.

*The Pleasant Way to Reduce*



### Substance which overcomes cause of Gray Hair found by Beauty Specialist

By Mrs. K. M. LEA

In my work among the fashionable women who come to Florida every winter, I learned to appreciate how important beautiful, youthful hair is to social success. Most gray hair today is caused by the strain of modern social life which kills the pigment in the tiny hair cells.

I want you to try Graynix—the same formula which has brought happiness to so many women. You can get Graynix from your druggist under a money-back guarantee at \$1.25 a bottle. If you prefer, I will gladly send you FREE, a generous sample which you can test upon a lock of hair.

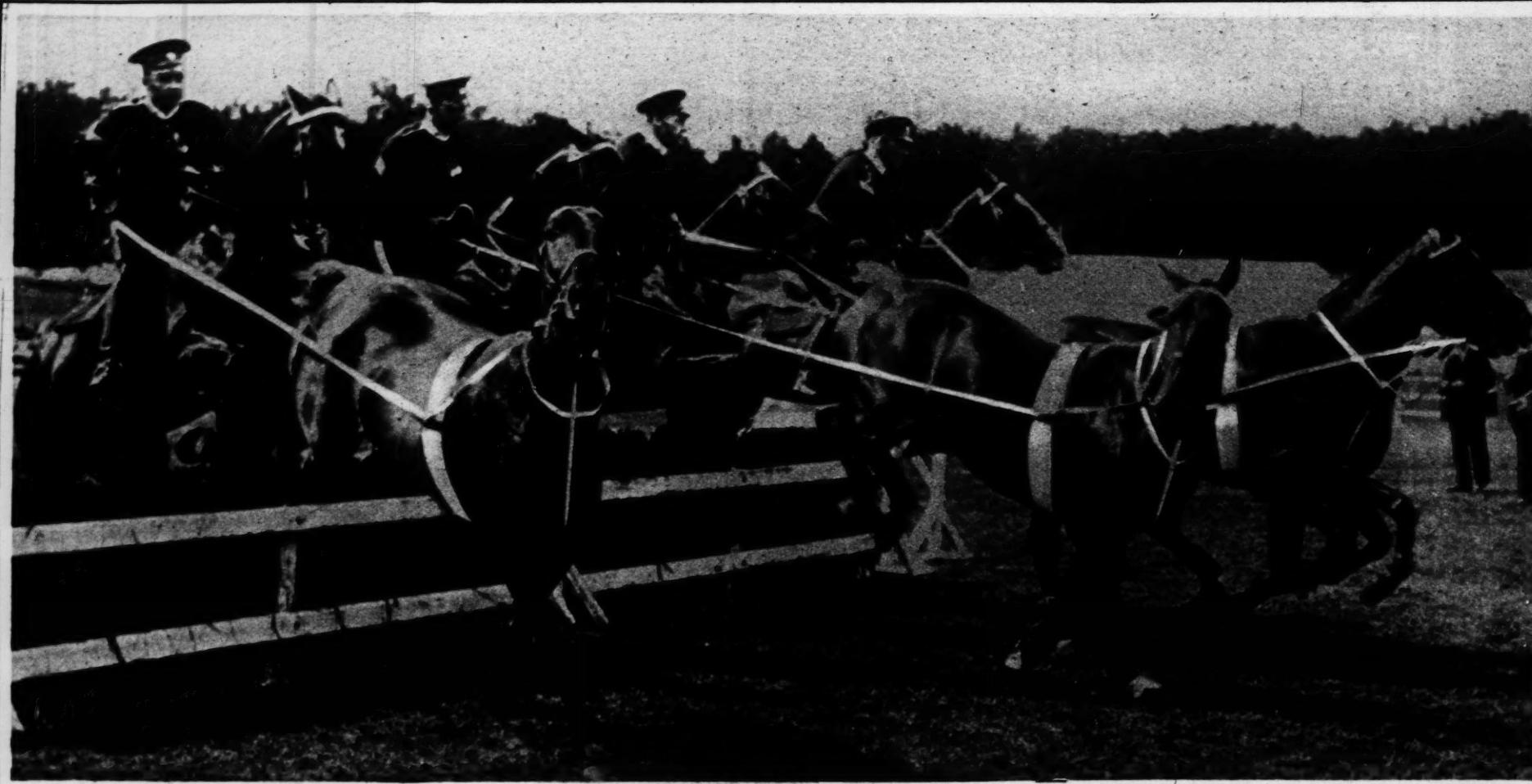
For years I have successfully overcome the cause of gray hair with a formula, known as Graynix, which supplies this missing pigment. Its results are simply amazing.

### GRAYNIX

RESTORES THE NATURAL YOUTHFUL  
COLOR OF YOUR HAIR.

Use this coupon

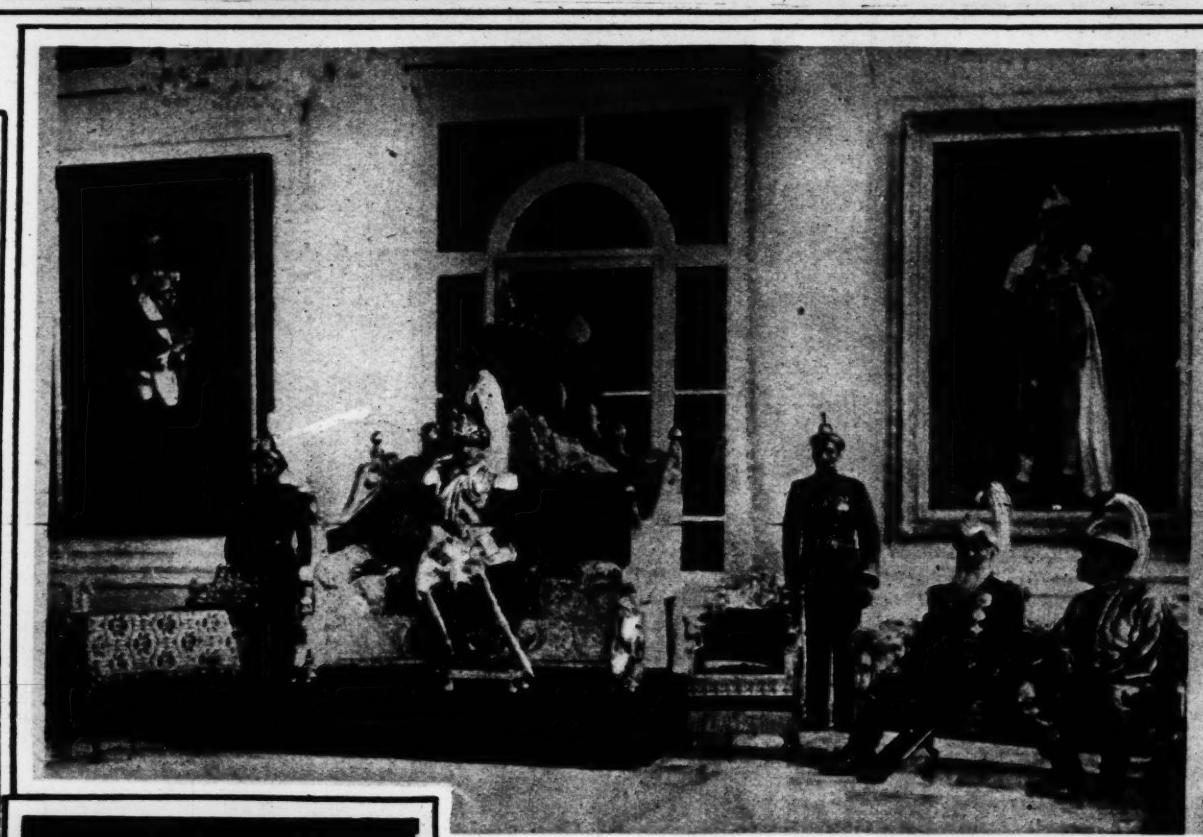
Mrs. K. M. Lea, Beauty Specialist, The Cosmetic Company, Tampa, Fla., Dept. C-1	
Dear Mrs. Lea: Please send me your FREE sample of GRAYNIX—enough to make a thorough test upon a lock of my hair.	
Name	
Address	



**FOR THRILLS, TRY THIS**  
Tandem burde jumping is coming into its own as England's latest thrill trick. This picture was made at a military show at Aldershot. (Kadel & Herbert)



**BACK HOME AGAIN**  
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, with his bride, the former Estelle Taylor, film star, as they landed in New York recently after a honeymoon in Europe. (Kadel & Herbert)



**THE NEPAL'S NEW RULER**  
This is the first picture of the new 19-year-old ruler of the newly-created independent state of the Nepal, in India. The young king's advisers are also in the picture. (Kadel & Herbert)



**THE TURTLE NECK SWEATER COMES BACK**  
Milady now has the turtle neck sport sweater for her newest knitted garment. Twin stripes of red and black make this one extremely smart. (Kadel & Herbert)



**POLISH OFFICIAL IN U. S.**  
Count Alexander Skrzynski, foreign minister of Poland, who has just reached the United States for a study of economic problems and to thank the United States for its part in helping the Polish government to stand up. (Kadel & Herbert)

## FRECKLES

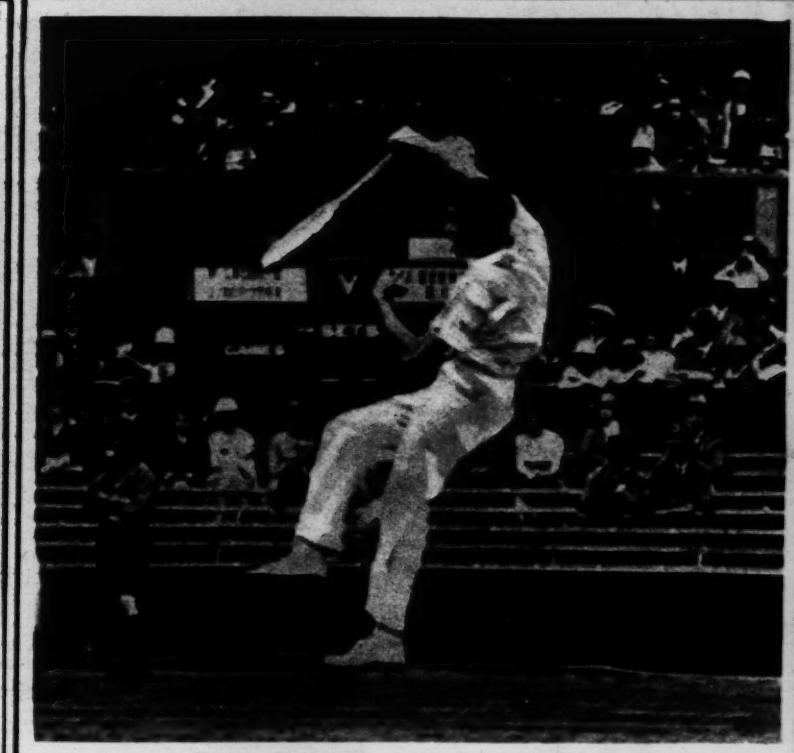


Don't hide them with a Veil; Remove them with Othine—Double Strength. This preparation for the treatment of freckles is so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil or waste time on lemon juice or cucumbers; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the larger freckles vanishing entirely.

We suggest to ask for the double-strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back proposition.

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine, also as a shampoo—it's wonderful for bobbed hair—try a cake at all drug or department stores or by mail. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.



**THE ACROBATIC FRENCHMEN**,  
Borotra and LaCoste, French Davis cup players, winning their way into the doubles finals at the Wimbledon, England, tournament recently. Borotra is shown leaping into the air. (Kadel & Herbert)

## An Invitation

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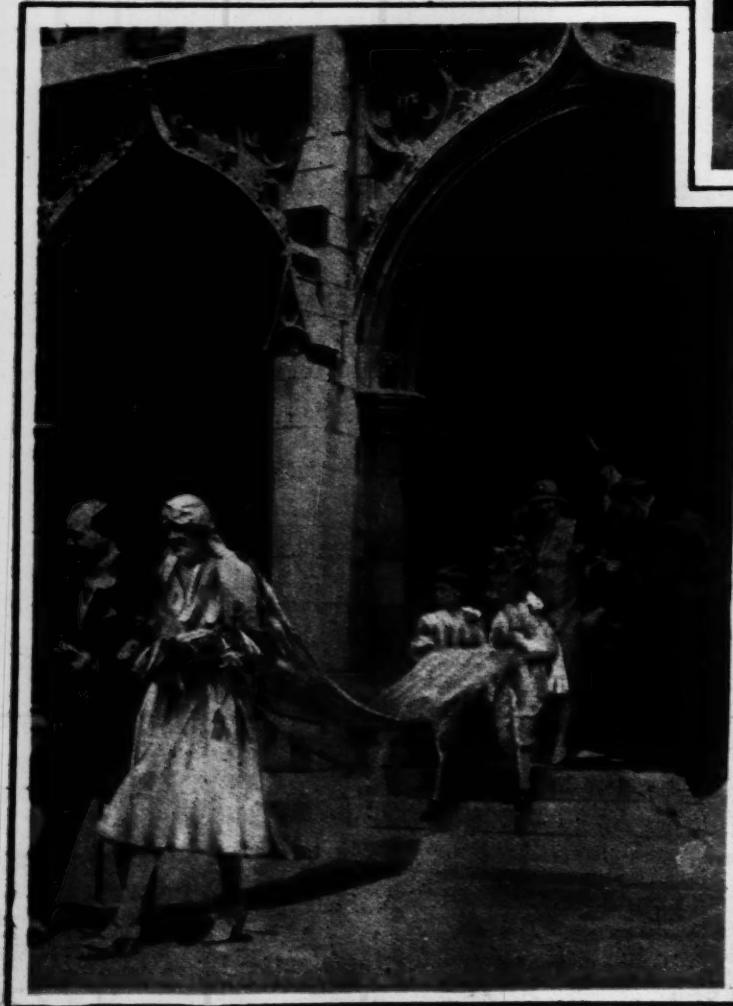
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# SU SUM SA



by Ida M. Evans.

*The Story of a Girl  
Who Thought She  
Couldn't Forget*

**M**HEN the Su Sum Sa curtain goes down in sensuous velvet finality at three minutes before midnight, the Su Sum Sa audience gets crampedly up out of plush seats and into hats and evening coats with a grunting, house-wide sigh of mixed relief and regret.

With relief, because that curtain goes up promptly at eight. As even a hardened theatergoer moans, rubbing calves deadened by long inaction, "Four hours is enough of any show for me, if it ain't for everybody." With regret, because eleven dollars and seventy-five cents is the least any self-respecting ticket speculator will accept for a Su Sum Sa seat behind a post in the nineteenth row.

The list of characters of the Su Sum Sa extravaganza is long and sumptuous, from the chief caliph of great gold and purple girth and three princesses in rhinestone crowns down to the dancing desert girls whose whirling brown-stained bodies in one scene make a hit that depends little on costumes.

These desert girls in another scene are singing sultanas. In others, Persian water carriers, temple maidens and Aryan slaves. Their twenty-eight names are printed in less conspicuous type than the more important characters of the extravaganza program.

But to Alice Derry, who had never been nearer a drop curtain than an orchestra seat, one name of the twenty-eight needed no conspicuity of print for her sharply focused gaze. It was black typed in her mind, not to be forgotten; never, while life lasted, to slip entirely from her bitter mind. Barbara Earl, in private life, of course, Barbara Ickes. Unless they had been divorced! Hope, like a tiny green live root, pushed often at the bottom of her heart. It hurt, this insistent push. It demanded that a constant effort be made to ignore it, in order that she might have any peace of mind at all.

And then had come old Mrs. Corning's death in Luxemburg and that absurd will made six years before and never changed by a foolish, sentimental old woman.

Negligence or a senile lack of memory—and three people (or at least two!) must be jerked into a distasteful and unnecessary thought of one another.

THEY had seats on the center aisle, Alice and Murtywood. Row H. Scalpers' prices. She had asked him to get seats as near the stage as he possibly could. Murtywood's pocketbook did not matter to her. Phil's had—once. Her throat tightened now, remembering the balcony seats she used to urge to Phil; the cheaper plays.

She hoped, however, that Murtywood would not suspect why she wished seats near the stage. She did not suppose, though, that he had heard anything about the will. It had nothing to do with the routine of the



*In medley were shrill voices, flashing, industrious bare arms, mirrors, brilliant ornaments and silks.*

Barrows bond brokerage offices. And her choice of seats had nothing to do with the business of the will—except that, having heard she was in town, Alice morbidly desired to see Barbara again. Eyes burned to see her again—the girl that Phil had preferred to herself.

Murtywood likely had heard gossip, for all his three brief years in the Chicago office. She did not greatly care, of course. In her heart something had numbed, grown so like dead six years back that she did not care a great deal what any one in the world thought or heard or deduced.

You could not guess this from the composed prettiness of her small oval face. She was of that ash blond type whose delicacy of coloring can be a most indomitable mask for emotion or for thoughts. It is like thin, pale-painted glass. It may not seem so, but it is opaque.

Tonight her ash blond hair was waved high and smooth. That was her best style. She had amethysts in her ears; an inexpensive pair, but the soft-colored stones gave a pinkish luster to lobes. Her rather light-colored eyebrows were deftly darkened, giving needed animation to her delicate, cameo-like profile. Sometimes, crying into her pillow, Alice had blamed her eyebrows for Phil's defection. She had splurged for her French blue gown. She did not expect to meet Phil. But the thought of him, of his Barbara—well, she had chosen to rouge skillfully. She was six years older than she had been. Although, of course, she did not look aged. With bitterness and ache one can watch the years crawl, the jeering years from nineteen to twenty-five, and yet not

be marked so facially by the scythe that enemies can point.

There was her desk, of course. It stood in a big office with other desks. Regular work is an antidote to physical signs of heartbreak. So are other desks in daily view. When one's ash blond head must be composedly lifted to view eight hours a day, ache of desires and tears of night cannot quite get the upper hand in the way of scars. Particularly when, as the nights have gone on, desire has numbed and tears have lessened by sheer pendulum law.

In spite of heart, she was conscious that she looked well. She had the slight, normally proportioned figure that is well fitted in shops. Getting in and out of the taxicab, Murtywood had given her a quick stare of proof. He was the large, bulky type of man who succumbs helplessly to small, dainty women. And for 36 months now his desk had adjoined hers.

BESIDES him now, with the barrier of office atmosphere. Alice was relieved that he only looked and did not touch her. Her hands were ice cold.

This, although the February evening stood at fifty-six outside, and the big theater—it was the Auditorium—was heated to that exact, comfortable degree that theatrical managers know to be preferred by chiffon-scarfed shoulders.

Getting in and out of the taxi she had been most careful not to let her fingers touch his. And now she kept on her gloves, although she disliked gloves, even for formal occasions, and although she became increasingly aware that from her apparently cold

palms the perspiration was oozing through the white kid.

Not that she greatly cared what might be his thoughts if accidentally he discovered the betraying state of her hands. O, he must have heard some of the story. Undoubtedly gossip still curled like old slow smoke through the office, along all La Salle street. Phil's jilting of her! How one noon he walked out from his desk, which nearly touched hers, and married a little caracul-coated, black-eyed show girl who was in town for a month.

Almost so offhand had it happened.

They—Alice and Phil—had been engaged over a year. Alice had half framed her letter of resignation to stout old George Barrows, Jr. Phil was keeping an eye open for a bargain building lot or bungalow out on the north shore, near a golf course and her people's old Evanston home. Shopping noon hours, she had begun to pick up linens; gray and white remnants; rose and delft lettered guest towels. Phil had written his folks in Minneapolis.

Old Mrs. Corning, whose bond holdings were a large item in the Barrows bond brokerage books, came upon them one late afternoon in a side corridor. Phil's arm was around her shoulders and, extended, he held sets of bungalow plans. He had sponged them from a friend.

Old Mrs. Corning flung out yellowed, fleshy, bediamonded, sentimental hands. "Don't blush! I simply adore a young couple starting out in life!" Alice had done some legal typing for her that week. The previous month Phil had attended to a small bond transaction for her. She sailed for the orient and then Europe the next

## SU SUM SA

A Blue Ribbon  
Short Story

Continued From Page 1

month. And the month that followed. That Wednesday noon—would she ever forget? Even now her eyes burned, hating the memory. State street and the hard, bright winter sun. Mary Huldy hurrying at her side, saying, "Let's snatch a piece of pie and run over to that lace sale at Crierie's." The sea food piled on chipped ice in the window of the St. Golny ground floor grill. The cool black eyes, mascara lined, of the girl entering the swinging door, with Phil's tight, eager hand on her beige fur sleeve, Phil laughing, saying, "Nearly late, wasn't I? But—"

Phil, who 20 minutes before had leaned over Alice's desk to explain regretfully that he'd had to skip lunch, except a sandwich, because he had to go to a bank for Mr. Barrows.

Alice had stopped, incredulous of her own sea gray eyes.

The confusion on Phil's face—red, sulky. Mary's malicious understanding. The hard, bright winter sun. Even now it all burned at eyes, blistered sight.

Phil ended an uncomfortable week by resigning, marrying Barbara, and leaving town. He was red-faced, sheepish and resentful during the week. The undersalesmen eyed Alice surreptitiously. The typists whispered; sometimes when she was in the same room. Mary Huldy was a talker. Alice, being proud, chose not to resign, but to stay on composedly. After all, La Salle street was hardly large enough to hide in; to make a change of desk worth while as far as pride would be served.

The sensuous velvet curtain was going up. Murgtwood leaned so that his shoulder touched hers.

She did not move away. The heavy, conscious touch did not disturb her. It left her indifferent.

A caliph, large girthed, in gold and purple velvet, with a retinue in gorgeous tunics, swept on the stage. Murgtwood fastened smiling, expectant gaze on the sight.

Alice leaned forward a little in her seat, tensely. The temple maidens were swaying on from the wings; white tunics and flowing dark hair. Barbara Earl was the twelfth. Those unforgettable vanity ridden black eyes! That pert, baby-round cheek! The single time that Alice had seen them put their distinct imprint on memory! From all impressions of other women's features they stood out cruelly, as among a dozen or more clean-shaven, brown-haired salesmen of the Barrows changing personnel Philip Ickes' form had stood out.

Barbara looked ridiculously young. And graceful. Her white-garbed body swayed like a reed in a slow stream. Alice closed her eyes as if a hard winter sun had touched the balls too brightly.

She reminded herself that stage makeup can illusively create rare youth; and dancing choruses are trained to grace.

Her tense attitude must have communicated itself to the man beside her. Murgtwood took his attention from the stage.

"Don't you like the show?" he whispered in concern.

The gold and purple caliph was a world-known comedian. Already four gags from his large, genial mouth had brought a riot of laughter from the great house. A tenor with a beautifully blue satin clad, slight body had begun to sing a brilliant modern ballad in a voice whose limpid sweetness earned him thirty thousand dollars a year. The three Su Sum Sa princesses were a trio of knees, throats, and personalities that ticket scalpers went into raptures over.

BUT Joe Murgtwood brushed all aside, so to speak, as nothing if Alice were not amused thereby.

He was almost too bulky of build for the orchestra seat. Leaning toward her, his concerned face was so near that his smooth brown hair al-

most mingled with the ash blonde curl that a hairdresser had effectively drawn over an amethyst set small ear.

She could not control a small drawing away. That sickish feeling swept over her at intervals. It had come when Phil's desk was first filled by another man; it had come the first time Murgtwood had brought her to a theater.

Composedly enough she had seen Mary Huldy and a girl named Selina put their heads together when Murgtwood first began to follow Phil's example and surreptitiously watch her ash blonde head bent over the adjacent desk. Mary and Selina did not discompose her. It was her own backward-turning mind.

As the time went on, in the majority of her moments Alice Derry admitted to herself that she might have found life good enough with the one man if the other had not preceded him. But Phil had preceded. And gone on his way, flipping back her heart to any other hand that might be extended. O, Phil! how could you? In her white gloves her fingers curled with sudden physical pain.

Murgtwood still leaned toward her, solicitous. She was afraid that she was betraying herself. O, she did not greatly care—except as instinctively one does not care to show ragged emotions or ragged petticoats to a stranger. There had been moments lately when she hotly blamed Phil more for what might happen in her future than for what had happened in the past. Because of him, she knew a little snaky fear that some day, having weakly accepted a half loaf instead of the whole she had lost, she might hatefully squirm under Murgtwood's companionship and find it intolerable.

She wanted to squirm now, under his attentive eyes. Impulsively she asked if he had a sheet of paper and a pencil.

"I know a girl on the stage," she said, forcing a small, animated smile. "Do you?" with interest.

It was hardly possible, while she wrote, to hold the notebook sheet so that he could not overlook a word. By all the rules of ordinary breeding such action would be uncalled for. To Alice's relief, Murgtwood turned his attention to the stage. An oriental love song was beating forth like a tom-tom.

She wrote deliberately, without preface of name:

"You will be surprised at receiving this. Would you mind giving us Philip Ickes' present address, or communicating with him to the effect that by the will of the late Mrs. Winter Corning, who recently died in southern France, he inherits jointly with myself a house and grounds in the city here? The administrator of the estate has been unable to locate him since he left Chicago. One of the girls in the office reported your own presence this week in town. It is necessary to find out what arrangement he wishes to make to terminate the joint ownership of the piece of property."

"ALICE DERRY."

She addressed the folded sheet "Miss Barbara Earl, or Mrs. Philip Ickes."

MURGTWOOD took it and mentioned to an usher. Out of the corner of her eye Alice saw that he did not glance even slightly toward the superscription. He was that kind of man. There was no cruelty, no injustice, such as that a woman can show to the wrong man. But with grudging justice Alice admitted this of Murgtwood.

At the usher's murmur of "Against rules, sir," he took out a bill and smiled persuasively. In the Barrow's brokerage establishment office boys invariably responded with grins to Murgtwood's likeable smile. It was that kind. It, with the bill, sufficed to still the usher's objecting murmur.

Twenty minutes passed. The Persian water carriers filed on the stage and off; nude shoulders, gracile hips,

and huge brown earthenware jugs swaying in trained and sensuous harmony.

The attendant returned, with a reply. Alice's white gloved fingers were unsteady as she took it. She hoped Murgtwood did not notice this.

She read:

"I'll say I'm knocked dead! This isn't somebody's far fetched idea of a grand joke? For the love of heaven and my nervous system, come right around and give the details. Phil's in Brooklyn. I'll telegraph him to get here on the run, without stopping for a clean collar, and help along any probating. Pretend you're a sob sister, if you can get away with it. Rules bar callers, y'know, during performances. Twenty mins. between eleventh and twelfth scenes."

Barbara's chirography was bold. Barbara's spelling was bad.

Alice Derry, the highly paid secretarial worker, allowed her lip to twist with contempt. Then the color burned and receded in her cheeks. A challenge from the other to a face to face encounter? A taunt?

She hesitated, but she managed a light smile for Murgtwood's interested look.

"She asks me to come around behind the scenes presently for a chat."

The die was cast. If she did not go, he would wonder, become curious perhaps.

She consulted her program for the number of the next scene. The caliph was due to be tortured by a robber chief and then betrayed by his caliphess in rhinestones and silver colored velvet. Murgtwood chuckled at intervals. Alice managed to smile at intervals.

Murgtwood rose at her movement of preparation. As she stood in the aisle, he bent suddenly and whispered in her ear, very low, "Don't forget to come back."

Startled, Alice looked up at him. His eyes were inscrutable, but something seemed to lie far back, almost hidden, in their depths.

She was a little annoyed, but she forgot him as she gained the shadowy wall aisle and thence a passage leading past the boxes on that side of the parquet floor.

She had never been behind scenes. But with a beginner's luck she made her way rightly past a series of great mutually supporting canvas walls which, shifted audienceward, became green forests or far away gray mountains or Italian villas; and, guided by voices and two scene shifters, went back and up to a large room filled—overfilled, it seemed!—with lovely eyed girls in all degrees of partial nudity.

In medley wee shrill voices, flashing, industrious bare arms, mirrors, brilliant ornaments and silks. And for a moment she was curiously affected, as she stood in the doorway and gazed. Time and place seemed unreal. So strange the sensation that came upon her—that she stood, or once had stood, in a well kept, orderly garden, and looked out fascinated at a brilliant, disorderly wilderness where rioted strange fruits and vines and birds of rich plumage. Had she read a story once with that setting, with a character named Lilith? Probably, she decided with a small frown.

One of the girls saw her and came whirling to meet her. She had a vivid impression of a lovely bare upper body, gaudy oriental bracelets, dark hanging hair, and a lively, black eyed face.

"Is it a joke?" came excitedly. "Say, tell me!"

Alice stared haughtily.

"I'm afraid I'm not inclined to that sort of joke. The wealthy Mrs. Corning—"

"Wait." Barbara pulled a chair almost from under a tall, black haired girl. "Park yourself against the wall, Anne." Anne began, "Well, of all nerve—" Barbara pushed Alice in the chair. "Get comfortable and spill the story." Hand flashed back to a por-

celain jar, and Barbara was rubbing brown stain upon her bare feet.

A FURIOUS self anger took Alice for coming. All these hearers! This Anne who was coolly staring at her! Two blonde dolls who turned from grease jars to hearken! And Barbara to compel her to relate the whole humiliating episode.

"Don't keep me on hooks," said Barbara, knee engaged. "Have a heart."

Anger nerved Alice. She raised her head composedly. There is no strength like pride's. Since she had been foolish enough to come—

"The wealthy Mrs. Corning was an old customer in our offices. Philip—it would be an affection to say Mr. Ickes or "your husband"—did her a few small favors. So did I. She must have drawn the will several years ago. She had been abroad for a long time before her death. I myself was very much astonished to be so remembered."

There! It was out for all hearers! She waited warily for Barbara's inevitable laugh because an old woman's sentimental plan had been thwarted; because instead of a devoted pair's occupancy of the house, there must be an unromantic sale and division of profits.

"She must have been a generous old party," said Barbara. "What's it worth?" The question was put greedily.

"It was worth about fifteen thousand dollars when she made the will. It is a three story stone house with quite extensive grounds; out north, in a good neighborhood. Real estate has gone so high in the last few years that I understand the value has nearly trebled.

"And Phil—we—" Barbara leaned toward Alice, her lips parted excitedly.

Alice felt more at ease. No complexity about Barbara!

"About twenty-one thousand dollars, at least."

Alice saw a chance for a thrust.

With a well done hint of amusement, she said: "If Philip hadn't chosen to drop so completely out of sight after leaving Chicago, you might have heard the good news sooner."

"Oh, he didn't drop out of sight," promptly explained Barbara, again knee engaged.

"But you see first he went to New York with me and didn't step into anything good but pattered around for a year in offices that he didn't date upon. And then he took a road position, because I was on the road anyway most of the time, too. And then Junior was born, and we stayed in Newark a year, where it was cheaper to live. And then he got into this office in Brooklyn, and I must say I was relieved when he got it, because it broke him of the nasty habit of reminding me, whenever he was in a bad humor, of what a peachy prospect he enjoyed in the brokerage joint here that I tempted him away from."

Barbara was a rapid talker and she could attend to two things at once. From round knee to ankles, the brown stain had been swiftly applied. Alice watched her fascinated, but in her hungry mind held the significant kernel in Barbara's last sentence.

"To tell you the truth," went on Barbara, unexpectedly, with a flashing smile, "for a year or two I was uneasy; always fearing Phil was regretting you!"

It was candor.

"Indeed?" The rejoinder was icy. But Alice's heart beat painfully. And would Mrs. Corning's blundering legacy remind Phil of what might have been?

"Well you know men," explained Barbara cheerfully, patting her ankle browner.

"And—and you got over your fear?" smiled Alice. Her face burned. The listeners—

But her smile was well done.

"Well, you see, Junior came and I

(Continued on Page 14.)

# Chorus Girls

—By—  
PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

JUDGING from the records and the public prints of those days I would judge that the average chorus girl of say, fifty years ago was not exactly a model of refinement and good taste. Or, as the preachers put it, she was surely not the kind of person who you would introduce to your mother or sister. The fact remains, however, that many a fellow did introduce a chorus girl at home, got away with it after some hot tears had been shed by mama and lived happily ever afterwards with the ex-chorus girl.

Yet, for the sake of argument and not wishing to get into any controversy with the theologians, we will admit that such cases were the exception. In reality the old-time chorus lady was, to put it mildly, a rather tough individual. She was, so the pious ones assured one another, the fit companion for barroom habitues, old roues and underworld characters. The fact that she dared to walk across the stage in a pair of tights and short skirts was enough to predict an increase of the population of the devil's kingdom upon her demise. In short the lady was ostracized, avoided and snubbed officially by the ruling classes of the day. But that does not mean to say that unofficially she did not continue to intrigue some of the most rabid Puritans of that far-off generation and continues to do so today.

If the fathers had stuck by the declarations anent chorus girls they made to the mothers, there would not



Typical chorus girls—Earl Carroll's features at a supper party.

be a variety theater, or a burlesque show in existence today. They would have died a natural death like Casey's tom cat, but such has not been the case. The chorus girl survived, waxed strong on society scandals, enlivened many courtrooms that would otherwise have been the dullest places in the world, in short she played a lively role in the recorded and unrecorded history of this country for the past fifty years.

From the old prints in the museums you can gain an idea what she looked like. From what I could gather she was never lacking in avoiduosis. In other words it seems our forebears liked them rather sturdy. For it goes without saying that the ladies followed the most popular

conceptions of their day and so when we see them on the pictures with a double chin and buxom thighs, this must have been the prevailing notion of good looks. They had their hair up in a knot, they wore earrings, not infrequently held a fan in their hands and laced their high shoes rather tight.

As the phonograph had not come into its own we have no record of their voices, but as there has nothing happened during the last half century that has materially altered the voices of men or angels, it is safe to say that they were just as lovely and musical or hollow and screeching as the voices of the ladies of this year of grace.

HOWEVER attractive the boys considered the chorus ladies in the past, their admiration and adul-

ation was only of the clandestine and secret kind. They did not come out with it in the open, so to speak, unless it was in those convivial gatherings when it's said to be always fair weather because there are so many good fellows.

In the meantime the chorus girl was severely left alone and often snubbed by her more righteous brethren and sisters. But being human, like the staunch reformer, she had to seek companionship and sociability. Is it to be wondered that she drifted to the cabarets or the backrooms of all-night saloons? At least they did not turn up their noses at her in those places and there were always plenty who would stand her a treat of either material or liquid refreshments.

Now it must not be supposed that the notions about chorus girls have undergone such a radical change in our own day. There has been improvement, but not of a wholesale nature. There are still ladies and gentlemen who would shun the little creatures as if they were imps of Satan. And to say that such and such a chorus girl showed rather good form or sang a tuneful ditty may still get you the ice-cold stare in some circles or even threaten you with social frost. Yet the status of the chorus girls has been raised. If you don't believe it stand at the stage door of the Winter Garden one of these nights around midnight and see if there is anything of the gathering of old boys, each ready to snatch away one of the ladies. You used to hear stories of

(Continued on Page 20.)

# Among Us Georgians

—By—  
W. C. WOODALL

COMING to Georgia not so long ago in search of local "color," a New York correspondent found it, found it in quality and abundance, according to the laughable story that comes from one of the smaller towns of the state.

The metropolitan journalist, as the narrative goes, did not exactly travel incognito, but confided to a number around the hotel lobby his official po-

sition and just what he was looking for.

In a spirit of service and accommodation that town strives to please, and so the boys arranged that the correspondent should get some vivid impressions of their live-wire community. They had an idea of just about what he expected to find here on the barbarous outskirts of civilization and decided to make it even more lurid than he hoped for.

The next morning, quite early, one of the "committee" accompanied the New Yorker on a constitutional, a pleasant stroll about the town. On a residential street, almost arched over with beautiful shade trees, they met a typical southern colonel, a gentleman of broad girth, aggressive goatee, sweeping hat and stately manners. He bowed to them with courtly courtesy and just then the correspondent's watchful eye noticed him stiffen and

a peculiar expression come over his face as he caught sight of somebody or something on the other side of the street. Glancing quickly in that direction, the newspaperman saw a negro coming along on the opposite sidewalk.

Without saying a word, the "colonel" whipped out a large gun from his pocket, took deliberate aim at the unsuspecting darky, and pulled the trigger. There was a loud report. The negro, squarely hit, sprang wildly into the air and then sprawled out on the sidewalk, gave two convulsive, rather spectacular kicks with his No. 11's and lay on the walk, a helpless corpse.

At that moment the town marshal—it was easy to tell he was the town marshal, for he bore a badge almost stage-size—came up and said, admiringly:

"That was a dandy shot, Colonel. I never saw you make a cleaner hit. That buck was dead in 20 seconds, I do believe."

"Thank you, suh," said the colonel, bowing. "I was getting afraid that my marksmanship wasn't holding up, for I came near letting one get by the other morning, but this shot was quite satisfactory."

And once more bowing with stately politeness, he marched with military precision down the sidewalk.

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the correspondent, finding his voice at last. "And this takes place in a civilized country!"

"Oh, don't mind that," said his escort, soothingly. "That's just a little idiosyncrasy of the colonel's, killing a nigger before breakfast. He does it every morning, excepting Sun-

day. Nearly all of us have our little diversions, our little peculiarities, you know, and that is Colonel's. At first it created some little talk—the novelty of it, you know—but folks soon got used to it and nobody pays the slightest attention to it now."

"One morning," continued the member of the "committee"—"one morning, I remember it quite clearly, the colonel missed his nigger. I guess that black boy's running yet. It was almost a community scandal, and nothing else was talked about all day, for the colonel had never missed before. He laid it to his daily dram, said that it must be getting on his nerves, and so he stopped drinking (although he was just a light drinker, strange to say), and gave the new Methodist church a \$500 check—doing penance, somebody said. Some of the folks think he also sent a check to the Anti-Saloon league, but he never has said."

"Do you suppose the man is quite dead?" asked the correspondent, glancing over at the negro and imagining he saw one leg stir.



"You bet that nigger's dead," answered the town marshal, with emphasis. "If he wasn't, Colonel'd shoot him again! Yes, sir, you can rely on Colonel!"

The newspaperman, in a daze, made his way back to the hotel. When he got out of sight the "marshal" tore off his badge, the dead negro came to life and various resi-

dents along that street who had been watching and enjoying the farce from behind their curtains came out on the sidewalk, laughing.

The correspondent put off until night writing his great story—the first of his southern "impressions"—and this fact promptly became known.

A committee of citizens called, said they had heard of his distinguished journalistic career and wanted him to be their guest at an early supper. Naturally flattered at the attention, he accepted.

The "colonel" was among the guests, only, somehow, he didn't look quite so colonel-esque on this occasion. The "marshal" was there, only he was dressed this time like a lawyer, as befitting his real profession. And the "dead" negro waited on the table!

The whole story came out, of course. The correspondent, really a good sport, admired the cleverness of the little stunt and the artistic manner in which they put it over—he declared that all of them, including the colored man, really ought to be on the stage.

"But you have killed a mighty good story by resurrecting the negro," he declared.

"We'll give you a better one in the morning, when we show you the things that are really characteristic of our town, the worth-while things," they declared.

And the next morning they took him through the new high school, and the model cotton mill, the mill school, kindergarten, day nursery

(Continued on Page 20.)

# Geraldine Graham's "Personally"

*What the Much Wooed Society Beauty Accomplished All by Herself After She Took the Choice of a Husband Out of Her Devoted But Unsuccessful Mama's Hands*



"Gerry's" mother, Mrs. Eleanor Graham, also a famous beauty



The last Geraldine Miller Graham, one of the most beautiful and talented young women in American society, is to be married.

But the love match that leads her to the marriage altar is not, as everybody has long expected it would be, one of her shrewd and ambitious mother's making.

No, indeed!

It is a "personally conducted" romance that makes charming "Gerry" Graham the promised bride of Charles William Dabney, late of Boston and Harvard and now a member of the smart polo set at Santa Barbara, California.

And if this love match turns out as happily as "Gerry" and her fiance and most of their friends think it will, it will go a long way to prove that a young woman may sometimes be justified in taking the bits into her teeth and defying her mother's dictation as to whose wife she shall or shall not be.

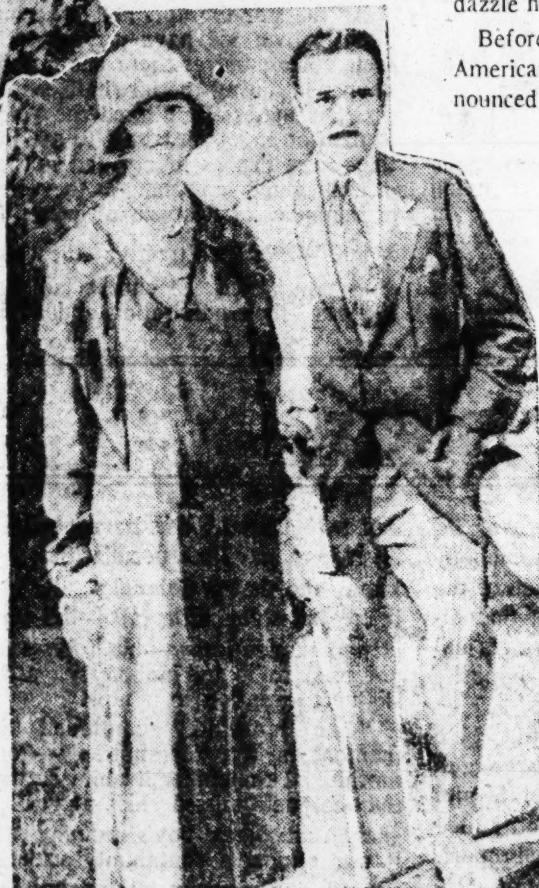
If Geraldine Graham had not continued a dutiful daughter so long it is thought very likely she would have been married years ago. As the result of her obedient acquiescence to her mother's wishes she can look back on a most extraordinary record of broken engagements and near engagements than perhaps any other society beauty.

All this was due to Geraldine's willingness to sit back and let her mother plan things for her. She knew there was nothing Mrs. Eleanor Graham wanted more than to see her only daughter married to a rich, fashionable and, if possible, titled husband. And for a long time she had the most implicit confidence in her mother's ability to shape actualities to fit her aspira-

ing dreams.

William Rhinelander Stewart was one of the first on whom Mrs. Graham set her heart as a desirable son-in-law. For a time he seemed perfectly willing to help the society matron carry out her romantic plan, but after quite a lively courtship of "Gerry" he faded out of the Graham picture to marry the fashionable Biddle heiress.

Other suitors followed in swift succession. One



Wm. Rhinelander Stewart, another of Miss Graham's suitors, and the Biddle heiress whom he finally married

of those who seemed to have the strongest kind of support from the beauty's mother was a dashing young Frenchman who had come to America as a member of the French High Commission.

Here again something went wrong with the maternal plans. In spite of the ardor with which the Frenchman wooed and the apparent enthusiasm with which he was smiled upon by mother and daughter he left no sparkling ring on "Gerry's" engagement finger when he sailed back to Paris.

About this time young Peter Widener added himself to the already long list of nobles, both young and old, who were kneeling at the feet of Geraldine Miller—and mysteriously failing, one after the other, to make her a bride.

An alliance with the rich Widener family seemed just the sort of a love

match which Mrs. Graham would welcome for her daughter and everybody expected to see it quickly an accomplished fact.

Just then, however, the Prince of Wales announced his first visit to America and with the news of royalty's coming the Widener heir suddenly vanished from the picture in which he had begun to assume the proportions of an accepted hero.

Mrs. Graham arranged to take her daughter to a villa at Newport for the summer. So skillfully did she play her social cards that "Gerry" was in the forefront of the array of rich and fashionable beauties who lined up to make their curtseys to the Prince and dazzle him with their coquettish glances.

Before his Royal Highness had tasted American hospitality very long he pronounced Geraldine Graham the most charming American girl with whom he had ever fox trotted or sipped tea or carried on a little flirtation.

So marked was the preference the Prince showed

Miss Graham that it seemed certain he had much more than a flirtatious interest in her. The newspapers began painting in glowing colors the prospect of an American girl becoming the future Queen of England and, across the Atlantic, the Prince's tradition-bound subjects started loud lamentations over the same prospect.

THOSE days when rumors of the coming engagement of "Gerry" Graham and the Prince of Wales were flying about must have been triumphant ones for the girl's mother. But her triumph was of short duration. When

\* \* \*

Whitney Warren, Jr., whose engagement to marry "Gerry" Graham was mysteriously broken almost on the eve of their wedding day

\* \* \*



the Prince sailed for home he went apparently as heart free as he had come.

The place the heir to England's throne was believed to have occupied at the Graham feet was quickly taken by another nobleman, but one far below the Prince's rank. This was Count Frederic Galliani, a good looking naval officer assigned to one of Italy's smartest cruisers.

Just what ended this romance has never been revealed. With breathtaking suddenness came another change of heroes. This time it was Whitney Warren, Jr., son of the rich and famous New York architect, who assumed what many less persevering young men might have thought a quite impossible role.

Whether through Mrs. Graham's skillful control of things or through young Warren's persistence and enthusiasm he succeeded in doing what none of his predecessors had done—made "Gerry" Graham an engaged girl.

The engagement was formally announced, the plans for the elaborate nuptial ceremony all made. And then, just as the wedding chimes were about to ring, the engagement was broken.

"By mutual consent" the announcement said, but the gossips doubted if this was quite the truth. They have, however, never been able to decide whether it was the bride-elect or the groom who was suddenly abandoned when just on the point of stepping to the altar.

There were rumors that the Prince of Wales had re-entered the romantic scenario and that he was responsible for the upset of the Warren-Graham match. Strength was given these shortly after this when the Prince started on a trip to the Far East and Mrs. Graham and her lovely daughter followed after him.

Across Europe and into Africa and over the Indian Ocean mother and child trailed the Prince. When they finally caught up with him in an Indian seaport, the daughter, if not the mother, was received with so much enthusiasm that many began to think the next woman to sit on England's throne was sure to be Queen "Gerry."

Geraldine Graham's return from India with the Prince still unpromised to her and with no other rich or titled husband in sight is believed to have marked the beginning of her disillusionment as to the wisdom of trusting

# "Conducted" Love Romance

herself any longer to her mother's matchmaking efforts.

She was appalled to see how few of her girl chums were still unmarried. Most of those of her age had for years been wives and mothers. And so she is believed to have secretly determined that henceforth she would take her love affairs into her own hands and see if she wouldn't have better luck when she managed them herself.

**S**UCH an alluring young woman did not have to wait long for a hero

Graham boy came off the victor—or at least victor enough to carry his sister back home.

When reporters finally forced reluctant Mrs. Graham to admit the truth of her daughter's attempted elopement she is said to have wept as she served them cocktails in golden glasses and said:

"It was only a foolish idea of Geraldine's."

**N**OT long after this love again came to Geraldine Graham by



**Deering Davis, the young Lochinvar who nearly succeeded in carrying Geraldine off to a runaway marriage**

for her first try at a "personally conducted" romance. Like a young Lochinvar he came dashing into her life on the Santa Barbara polo field one day. His name was Deering Davis, son of a wealthy Chicago family.

That same evening and for many evenings after Geraldine Graham was delighted to find that Davis could dance and drive a car and murmur words of love even better than he could ride. She was careful to keep her interest in her new suitor from her mother. And, like many another girl, she found it much more enthralling to be wooed when there was no maternal eye to take an occasional peek at the love affair's progress.

One night Davis spoke to her with such irresistible appeal that she jumped into his motor car with him and agreed to let him speed her over the moonlit road to matrimony.

They did not speed very far. The wooing that had been unwatched by a maternal eye had not gone unnoticed by "Gerry's" young brother Earl. He happened to be in the vicinity when she and her lover started off. Suspecting right away that an elopement was on wheel, he set off in pursuit in his own speedy roadster.

When he overtook the runaway lovers and brought them to a perilous stop by crowding their car off the road, he and Davis had a lively set-to. The



**Charles William Dabney**

way of the Santa Barbara polo field. This time she was more discreet. She kept her interest in Charles Dabney and his in her more carefully guarded from anybody who might blight the budding romance.

One day while she and her mother were watching a polo match Dabney was thrown from his pony and lay motionless on the turf, apparently seriously hurt. Geraldine Graham, white with apprehension, leaped to her feet and started to go to him.

"Why, my dear," exclaimed her mother in surprise, "where on earth are you going?"

"I'm going to poor Charlie," was "Gerry's" reply. "That's where I belong—right by his side. We—he and I—well, I might as well tell you, moth-



**Geraldine Miller Graham, who has been so extensively wooed by young men of titles and millions and who is at last expected to become Mr. Dabney's wife**

er, that Charlie and I are engaged to be married."

The romance which Mrs. Graham had had no part in making was, as she soon found out, one she could not break—even had she wanted to. A few hours later, after it was known that hard rid-

ing young Mr. Dabney had been only stunned by the fall, the news of the engagement became public property. There is every reason to expect that this time "Gerry" Graham will really become a bride.

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# Broadway Banter

—By—  
FORNEY WYLY

**H**E "VANITIES OF 1925" offer a brand new idea in the revue line. You are told to reach the theater at 8 o'clock and after you've said "Absurd" and arrived as usual at eight-thirty, you find you've made quite a mistake in not having come when you were told. For everything possible has been done to make the Earl Carroll theater take on the appearance and atmosphere of a fashionable night club, in fact it gets clubbier and clubbier as the night goes on. The front row has been done away with and in its place there is a row of tables where you may eat and drink (ginger ale) during the performance. Decide right away whether you'd rather sit at one of these tables or take that money and buy an automobile. The chorus girls are the ushers and seat you with the same charming inaccuracy Atlanta Junior League girls do at their annual Follies. However, they, too, do it so delightfully they make it a pleasure to later have to collect your belongings and move to the right seat. These chorus girl ushers meander through the crowd during intermissions and offer you cigarettes. They seem to be very pleasant girls, too, and if you should say to one of them, "Pretty night, isn't it?" I do not believe she would draw herself up and say "Sir!" It wouldn't be so effective in black lights and silver bodices. Before the show — that's what goes on from eight to eight-thirty — and during the intermissions, there is general dancing on the stage, in which the audience; pardon me, "the supper club guests" are expected to join.

Now the supper club idea, everyone seems to admit, is excellent, the idea, yes; but in carrying it out, Mr. Carroll has not gotten all out of it that he might have. To begin with,



Miss Dorothy Gish as she appears in "The Beautiful City," a picture in which she supports Richard Barthelmess.

the revue itself is frankly dull. The sketches, for the most part, aren't funny, and neither are the comedians.

The music is nothing to go into ecstasies over, and I don't think the costumes are particularly beautiful.

The girls, of course, are exquisite, some of the leads are attractive and once in a while there's a real good number. If the show could be pep-ped up a bit, it wouldn't seem nearly so long until the time comes when you and your partner are allowed to mount the stage and do your own version of the "Charleston," incidentally a version you secretly imagine is causing spectators to say, "Knock-out couple over there. I wonder who they are?"

Various personages at the ringside tables are referred to from the stage. Jack Rutherford, prominent New York society man, well-known in Atlanta, was present the night I attended, and also in attendance was Dorothy Gish. Miss Gish was introduced and finally forced to come up to the stage to take a bow.

\* \* \*

**T**HE winsome Miss Gish, by the way, is quite the busy person these days. I have just been watching her take some scenes for "The Beautiful City," a picture in which she appears opposite Richard Barthelmess. You remember years ago, in the old Triangle days, Miss Gish and Mr. Barthelmess used to appear opposite each other. In "The Beautiful City" Miss Gish is an Irish girl and Mr. Barthelmess a Wop. Miss Gish has also recently appeared in a film at the Rivoli theater, "Night Life in New York," which is rather a clever picture. Miss Gish is by far the most attractive member of the cast. At the conclusion of her work in the Barthelmess picture, she is to support Leon Errol in a comedy, work on which is to begin immediately. Miss Gish, more than any of the screen stars I've seen, is most like her screen self. Her light comedy characterizations are, I think, more naive than any other comedienne on the screen.

(Continued on Page 20.)

# Glimpses of Hollywood

—By—  
ROSALIND SHAFFER



**I**ZZLING temperatures bring in many tales of weary wanderers on the desert spaces of Wyoming, Arizona, Nevada and sundry other places where flourish the horned toad, mule, bean and sour-dough and melting make-up. Every studio in Hollywood has its contingent of actors making pictures out in the wilds now that the sun is hot and dependable for shooting the horse operas.

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson, making the "Vanishing American" for Lasky's, out eighty miles from Flagstaff in Arizona in the Navajo Indian reservation, are making a valiant effort to vary the desert menu by sending to Flagstaff for ice cream once a week.

Beating the thermometer became an impossible job last week, for midway back a tire on the truck blew and the thirty-minute delay reduced the ice cream to so-o-op, and thus the company had pears in the can for dessert for the forty-seventh time.

\* \* \* \* \*

**T**HE company filming "Wild Horse Mesa" near Red Lake, Ariz., reports some thrills for the cameraman, Bert Clennon. A picture of the flying hoofs of the horses in a stampede was shot from underneath, the cameraman and camera being concealed beneath boards in a brush stream gully. A flying hoof hit the two inches of protruding camera and nearly blinded Bert with a heavy charge of sand.

Jack Holt and George Magrill got interested in making their fist

fight real that they fell into a barbed wire fence and got all cut up. The horses, five thousand of them, escaped with no casualties whatever.

Lois Wilson admits that she can think of more pleasant ways of spending the summer than in Arizona at 120 in the shade, but certainly not any more exciting.

\* \* \* \* \*

**C**CHARLIE Chaplin is about and playing again now that little Charlie Spencer, Jr., has been finally introduced to his circle of expectant friends. This week saw papa at the Montmartre with Marion Davies dancing in a most professional manner and showing Maid Marion the intricacies of the Charleston and other eccentric and involved steps. Conversation didn't lag all through the lesson, either.

A Hollywood father simply can't allow his responsibilities to become liabilities. The twenty-four inch shoes of the film's shrink to a cute narrow patent leather dancing pump size two on the dance floor; Charlie is a mean ankle artist, and I don't mean maybe.

\* \* \* \* \*

**T**HURSDAY night, music lovers of movieland turned out to the concert at the open air bowl; prominent among these was young Bill Hart, aged three years, who, seated in a box with his mother, climbed onto a chair and "conducted" the orchestra with such perfect rhythm and time sense as to excite the admiration of one of the musicians in the audience. When the tempo changed young Bill's efforts followed the rhythm, and the concert was not the

end of it, for he has been conducting orchestras in his bath, over his morning oatmeal and on the back steps ever since.

\* \* \* \* \*

**T**ATTLED tongues say that John Gilbert's interest in Norma Shearer has been growing by leaps and bounds; which may be as it may, but would upset all the "dope" about men always falling in love with the same type of woman. The vivacious blonde beauty of Leatrice Joy, the last Mrs. Gilbert, is a great contrast to the quiet, rather stately and fragile loveliness of ash blonde blue eyed Norma.

\* \* \* \* \*

**P**OLA Negri has gotten herself a new and young sheik, in the person of young Billy Haines, who has been playing juveniles. They say that this most exotic siren likes a taste of each year's crop and no one can say that she has been too constant to any admirer to miss one season.

While Lasky's famous film school is turning out actors why shouldn't Pola conduct private classes where perfect lovers are being produced.

Wednesday was a busy day at the Montmartre. In the afternoon Florence Vidor was hostess to a party of friends. Mrs. Tom Reed, Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. John Ford and Mabel Normand were having another party; Constance Talmadge was entertaining friends and Margaret Livingston was giving a luncheon.

On Wednesday night Theda Bara judged the dancing contest, which is one of Hollywood's indoor sports. She

wore her hair in the new and popular door-knocker effect, down her neck and a white brocaded satin and crepe gown with scalloped edge finished in iridescent crystal fringe. A white Spanish shawl embroidered in mustard color completed her costume. At her table Robert Vignola was playing his favorite role of genial bachelor host. Sister Lore Bara, in grey chiffon wore a grey tulle turban over her auburn tresses and diamond ornaments over each ear; June Caprice, a screen favorite of a few years back at Fox's wore white chiffon.

Julianne Johnston and Mack Sennett were at a nearby table with Dorothy Devore and Harry Edwards nearby. Marjorie Daw was noticed on the dance floor with an unknown escort. Ralph Ince, recently divorced, was there with Dolores Mendes.

Saturday night beheld the arresting vision of Jawn Barrymore himself with a pair of white pleated trousers that would have intrigued Harold Teen. A sprinkling of iron gray to his hair adds the last touch of romance to the irresistible John who only a short time ago found it necessary to warn one of the Hollywood newspaper sisters that she might as well give up the idea of being in love with him since he loved his wife. Said female scribe is still in a state of hiatus from Jawn's declaration.

Marie Carillo at another table danced with Katherine Hill, who wore her long blonde hair under a black horsehair poke and a double string of small pearls at the back of her black crepe dress.

Reed Howes, resplendent in a checkered vest and knickers with black and

(Continued on Page 20.)

# Your Beauty in Summer

## New and Easy Ways of Avoiding the Painful, Ugly Feet That Often Prevent a Woman Looking Her Best.

**S**UMMER is the season of tired, swollen, aching feet. Hot pavements in the city, burning sands and roads in the country, and the constant activity entailed by summer sports play havoc with them.

It is not only their own immediate problems that must be taken into consideration, but the fact that their physical well or ill being is reflected in the face. For where is the woman who can withstand the slow torture of burning feet and camouflage her sensations with a serene and peaceful expression?

A pained expression, drooping features, a "set" jaw, and little lines in the face are the complement of "unhappy" feet. Nor are these effects to be taken lightly in the thought that they are merely transitory. Often, if one persists in disregarding the care of the feet, such ills can become chronic and the otherwise lovely woman may carry these foes to beauty through life.

Have I startled you sufficiently into giving serious thought to this beauty problem? I hope so, but I have many other startling things to say.

Poor condition of the feet may have as disastrous an effect on the figure as on the face. It will become manifest in one's carriage, one's walk, one's grace. They are all affected by it.

Tired, aching feet can cause a silly, mincing gait, or what I might refer to as a "wooden soldier" walk, without, however, the piquancy and precision of those fascinating Russian mannequins. They can produce a tendency to round the shoulders, to hoop the back. They take the youthful spring from the step and buoyancy from the entire being. Tired feet turn the pleas-

for ugliness everywhere else, today a woman to be singled out from the crowd for her appearance must possess everything—beautiful face, beautiful figure, beautiful hands, beautiful feet.

Particularly feet. They are America's hobby. I would like to go further and use the word "fetish" in this connection, but you would accuse me of making bad puns.

More than ever at the moment are feet given a supreme importance since Paris has dictated the extremely abbreviated skirts. You have only to refer to the fashion pages to realize what proportions feet, with their attendant legs, have assumed in the tout ensemble of the smart woman. The vogue of white footwear saves further to emphasize them.

The artist of yesterday, if you remember, in drawing a pretty woman, devoted hardly more than a tenth of his picture, if that, to the feet and ankles. (There were no legs in those days.) Today fully a third of the figure, and if the lady is seated a good half, is taken up with feet and legs. That is just one small illustration of the difference in attitude between the old and the new.

Women have become keenly conscious, almost self-conscious, of

the attention which is being focused on them in this manner, and are accordingly sparing no pains to obtain the greatest possible degree of beauty for their lower extremities. So if you wish to keep in step with the times you cannot for a minute neglect your feet.

There is not only a change in attitude toward the importance of feet in one's beauty ensemble, but there is also a change of mind with regard to what constitutes true beauty in the foot.

Only as short a time

By Mme. Helena Rubinstein  
The Well-Known Authority on Beauty Culture.



UMMER is the season of tired, swollen, aching feet. Hot pavements in the city, burning sands and roads in the country, and the constant activity entailed by summer sports play havoc with them.

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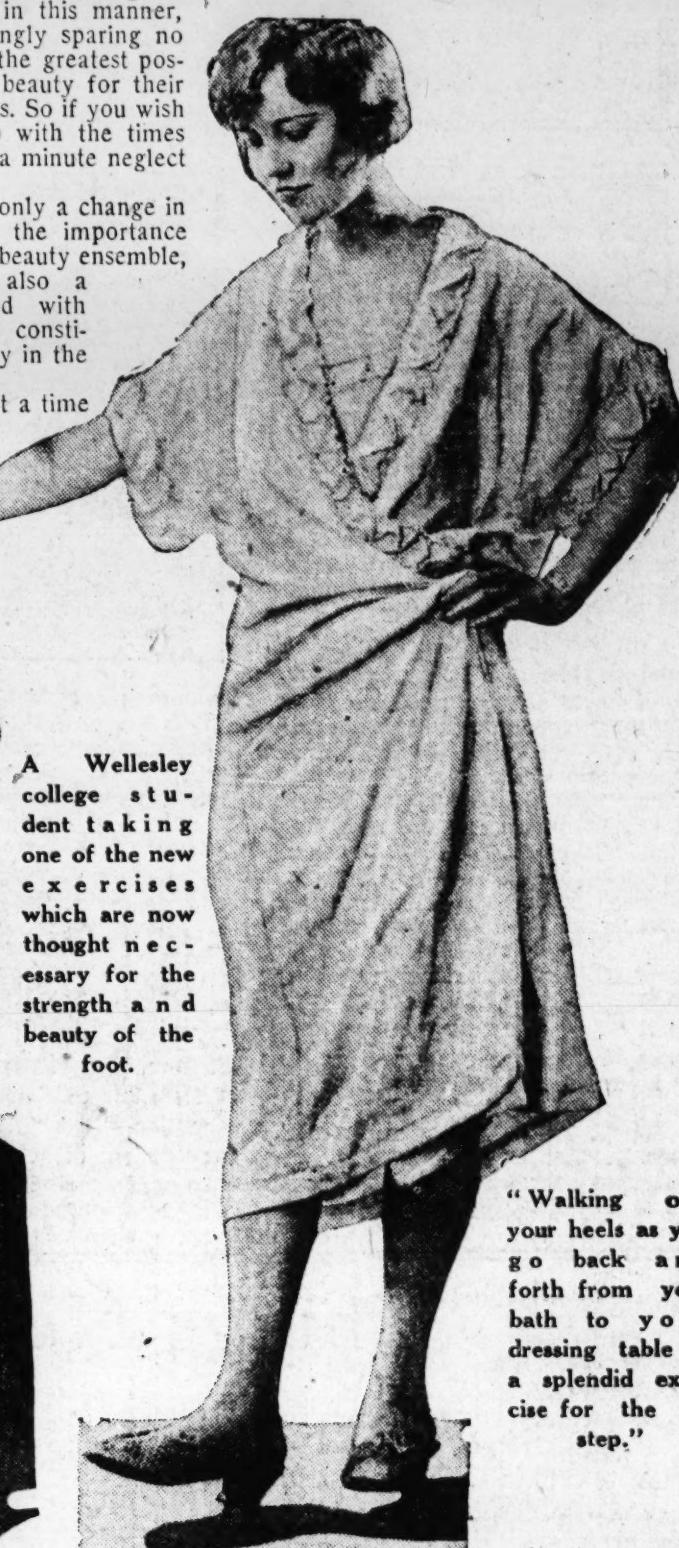
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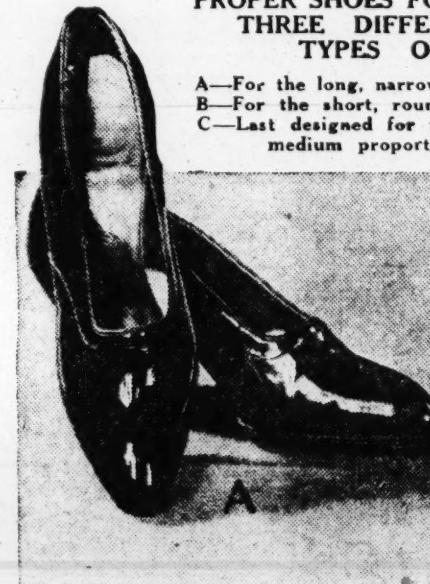


A Wellesley college student taking one of the new exercises which are now thought necessary for the strength and beauty of the foot.

"Walking on your heels as you go back and forth from your bath to your dressing table is a splendid exercise for the instep."

### PROPER SHOES FOR THREE DIFFERENT TYPES OF FEET

- A—For the long, narrow foot.
- B—For the short, round foot.
- C—Last designed for the foot of medium proportions.



ure of dancing into a veritable agony. In short they take the joy out of life.

And quite aside from this little matter of physical discomfort involved in the consideration that should be paid to the feet, there is the matter of their beauty.

No woman nowadays, especially in America, can hope to be called truly beautiful unless she is so from the crown of her head to the sole of her foot. This country is full of beautiful women; competition gets keener every day. Whereas once upon a time a beautiful face could alone

ago as our mother's day a foot to be considered beautiful had to be tiny. Though we have long shuddered at the binding of the feet of Chinese women many of our own women were as culpable in that respect as the Chinese. Crowding the foot into a shoe two sizes too small to contain it really amounts to the same thing.

It might even be worse. For the feet of the Chinese woman were bound in babyhood when they were soft and plastic, and their distorted shape fixed for all time. Whereas our women waited until their feet were full grown and then tried to crowd them into their too small shoes.

A rare few still do so today. But with the majority an enormous and joyful improvement has taken place.

Modern freedom for woman, in sports and other activities of life, has ushered in along with bobbed heads and corsetless figures, feet that are uncramped and shaped according to nature's design.

No longer do we consider that foot beauty is measured in terms of diminutive size, but rather in terms of shape and proportion. A foot may be a "six," but if healthy and well cared for and thoroughly well shod, it will be considered more beautiful than a "No. 2" that is stubby, or scrawny, or too small in proportion to the ankles and the size of the whole body.

The shoe can be only an expression of what it covers. No matter how expensive it is it will not by itself create

a beautiful foot, nor a healthy or happy one.

There is a simple exercise that I myself follow daily, and that is splendid in every way for the feet. It is to walk about the room barefoot and on tiptoe.

The exercise is truly wonderful for strengthening the arches of the foot and straightening out cramped toes. Also it promotes the circulation, which is so vital to the health of the feet.

Vary this tiptoeing now and then by walking on the heels, a splendid exercise for the instep.

Another excellent variation of these exercises is to rise on the toes and fall back on the heels, heel and toe, heel and toe. Stop two or three times in the progress of dressing to do this. Not more than ten times at one period is necessary.

This exercise not only strengthens the arch, but brings into play the muscles at the back of the ankle and the calf of the leg. It aids in slenderizing the ankles and bringing the calf to the proper proportion.

Another exercise is to sit down, stretch the legs out in front of you and describe as large a circle as you can with the toe, moving it from the ankle only and keeping the rest of the leg as motionless as possible without making it tense.

One of the most beneficial exercises for the feet is one that is taught among the first lessons in the ballet school, where it is known as "The

(Continued on Page 14.)

# William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

## THE EPISTLE OF JAMES

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN



**T**HE nine verses from the general epistle of James which we consider today give but a small glimpse of a great reservoir of religious truth.

James was a very cautious man—a conservative of the conservatives. Although, on his mother's side, a brother of Jesus, he did not become a follower until after the latter's resurrection. He was one of those to whom the Savior appeared after He had broken the bonds of the tomb and been seen by the apostles and by many others. But from the time of his conversion, he was a devoted Christian and, as we learned last week, became the head of the church at Jerusalem.

He was an intensely practical man and his epistle abounds in applications of faith to life. He urged impartiality in the treatment of the members of the early church and severely rebuked those who would give to the rich the chief seats and compel the poor to take the inferior places. His language indicates that the conditions existing today existed also in the early days of the church, showing that man has not changed much in two thousand years. "Hath not God chosen the poor of this world rich in faith?" he asks.

It is, strange to say, easier for the poor to be worshippers of God than it is for the rich, not because the poor are naturally better than the rich or would, if rich, be different from the rich, but because the temptations that beset the poor are not so numerous or so strong. Back in the times of Solo-

## THE EPISTLE OF JAMES

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(James 1:19-27)

Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath:

For the wrath of man worketh not the righteousness of God.

Wherefore lay apart all filthiness and superfluity of naughtiness, and receive with meekness the engrafted word, which is able to save your souls.

But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving your own selves.

For if any be a hearer of the word, and not doer, he is like unto a man holding his natural face in a glass:

For he beholdeth himself, and goeth his way, and straightway forgetteth what manner of man he was.

But whoso looketh into the perfect law of liberty, and continueth therein, he being not a forgetful hearer, but a doer of the work this man shall be blessed in his deed.

If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain.

Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.

mon the power of the temptations that the rich have to meet was fully recognized. In one of the wisest of the Wise Man's sayings, he asked for "neither poverty nor riches"—not for riches, "lest I be full, and deny thee, and say, Who is the Lord?"

**J**AMES carried his philosophy even farther; he would have us have such trust in God as to rejoice whether we prosper or suffer adversity. "Let the brother of low degree rejoice in that he is exalted; but the rich, in that he is made low."

Here is a meekness—a spirit of resignation—that makes peace of heart independent of circumstances. One who understands the superior value of the "consciousness of God's presence

in the life" and of the "love of Christ in the heart" can endure prosperity without undue exaltation and adversity without despair.

James deals with another very practical problem in connection with temptation. He says, "My brethren count it all joy when ye fall into divers temptations." Why? Because "the trying of your faith worketh patience."

He would not advise us to go in search of temptation but when, in the performance of our daily duty, temptations come, we should see in the resistance of them the strengthening of the inner man. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation: for when he is tried, he shall receive the crown of

life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

If we were not tempted ourselves, we could not understand this meaning of temptation when it comes to others; our own experience enables us to sympathize with others. It is mentioned as a comforting fact that Jesus was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin."

The caution of James is shown in the warning that he gives: "Let no man say when he is tempted, I am tempted of God: for God cannot be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man."

James knew the source from which the Christian's help comes. "If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not." The whole epistle bristles with advice that both stimulates us to practical Christianity and restrains us from falling into terror.

Our text begins with an admonition that might well serve as a motto and be hung in every home: "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak."

In a later verse, he still further emphasizes self control: "If any man among you seem to be religious, and brideth not his tongue, but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain."

The contrast between seeming religious and being religious is instructive. The warning is spoken to those

(Continued on Page 17.)



# Things New and Old About the Bible

## NEW INTERPRETATIONS OF OLD FACTS

By REV. W. P. KING

Pastor First Methodist Church  
Gainesville, Ga.

**T**HE Mac Millan company are publishers of "The Church of the Spirit" by Francis Greenwood Peabody, "The Christian Belief in Immortality," by James H. Snowden, "The Psychology of Adolescence," by Frederick Tracy.

"The Church of the Spirit" is announced by Professor Peabody as the conclusion of a series of studies concerning the teaching of the New Testament and its applicability to modern life, of which the first was the widely read, "Jesus Christ and the Social Question," and the latest, "The Apostle Paul and the Modern World."

What kind of church, it is asked in the present volume, will represent a spiritual Christianity? What will be the internal dangers which it must encounter? What will be the external enemies which it must overcome? How shall the Church of the Spirit militant become at last the Church of the Spirit triumphant?

The author occupies the middle position between agnosticism which doesn't know enough and dogmatism, which knows too much.

There is something of the positive note of St. Paul, "Now I know," and something of the modest note of St. Paul, "Now I know in part," and also the far-off hopeful note, "Then shall I know even as also I am known." The author attaches little value to the orthodoxy which makes men hard and cruel and censorious, and has little regard for the man who contends for the faith once delivered to the saints

without appropriating the faith which made them saints.

The author writes, "What the Christian life in the modern world has most to fear is not the attack of hostile criticism or subtle philosophy, but the atrophy of spiritual vision, the laxity of undisciplined wills, the decline of serious-mindedness, the loss of reverence, the cynicism of intellectualism, and the satisfactions of sensualism. . . . The only irresistible argument for Christianity is its effect on character."

"Whatsoever is born of God overcometh the world."

The test of loyalty to Jesus Christ is not a knowledge about religion, it is being in reality religious.

"If any man have not the spirit of Jesus Christ, he is none of his."

Again the author writes, "The spiritual life is never safe from the attacks of the world and the flesh. Human nature is designed for conflict rather than rest, for hardness rather than for softness. Precisely as in the physical world all motion is attained by overcoming the resisting force of friction, so in the life of the spirit, progress is made by the conquest of obstacles and the overcoming of resistance." The reader will find this a most stimulating volume.

**T**HE Christian Belief in Immortality is a volume which not only the preachers but which the laymen will find to be a most valuable guide amid the babel of voices with their din and confusion.

More than a century has run its

course since Voltaire said that the problem of immortality had been "discussed for four thousand years in four thousand different ways."

Will the world never reach certainty and finality on so vital a question?

The answer is that finalities are never reached in any field, not even in physics and mathematics. Increasing knowledge keeps all questions open and exposes them to fuller light and further modification. All new knowledge reacts upon the old and the two must be mutually adjusted.

Faith in immortality must adjust itself to the modern knowledge of the universe.

There is the vastness of the universe. Modern instruments in extending the vision of man have disclosed a universe which is an inconceivably vast whirling snow-storm of stars and systems of such dimensions, distances and speeds as bewilder and appall us.

There are huge solar monsters such as Betelgeuse with a diameter of 240 miles, and Antares with a diameter of 400 million miles, so that our earth dropped into either of these colossal stars would be as a pebble thrown into the ocean.

The light year which is the distance traveled in a year by a ray of light moving 186,300 miles a second, is the yardstick with which the astronomers measures the distances of the heavenly bodies, and some stars are many thousands, possibly millions of light years away.

But on any theory of philosophy,

matter cannot over-top and crush mind, whatever its mass and weight.

The university of Law which at first view appeared to remove the necessity for God and the freedom of man on further reflection becomes a stronger evidence of the all-pervading mind and purpose of God.

"The theory of evolution, which presents a method, and description of the way all causes work is not antagonistic to faith in God as the First cause."

We should welcome without fear all development in scientific knowledge.

The churchman is an unintentional enemy of the faith who raises the false and dangerous alternative; if evolution is true man is a brute and not an immortal spirit.

The author gives as bearing on immortality four concepts of philosophy: agnosticism, material, pantheism, and personalism and contends that the prevailing philosophy is personalistic.

The final item which the author discusses under "Modern Views of the Universe" is analogies in nature. These he shows to be highly suggestive of immortality.

It is not possible within a brief compass to give a full summary of the contents of this masterful volume.

After naming the objections to immortality, the author gives, "Natural Grounds of Belief in Immortality," "The Christian's Grounds of Belief in Immortality," and "Pragmatic Tests and Confirmations."

"The Psychology of Adolescence" is (Continued on Page 17.)

# The Gates of Doom :: By Rafael Sabatini

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY)

**S**AM tempted at this stage of my history to interpolate here a memoir from the pen of the somewhat famous Dr. Emanuel Blizzard. And if upon due consideration I have resolved not to quote this document verbatim, it is because, despite its wealth of detail, this record is, after all, an incomplete one; for there was, of course, much concerning Capt. Gaynor's history with which the famous professor was never made acquainted.

I write, however, with the doctor's memoir before me—indeed, in its absence, it would be impossible for me to fill in the details of this most extraordinary part of the history I am relating. Much of that memoir—and my reader will be quick to discern the passages—I transcribe almost literally, save that here and there I have been able to elaborate from other records at my disposal certain points which the doctor remained perfectly obscure. Moreover, it will better contribute to the lucidity of my own narrative if I marshal the events in the order of their happening—an order by no means observed by the professor.

As the cart bearing Capt. Gaynor came under the fatal beam, the vociferations of the crowd abated. They sank to a mere murmur, to a subdued hissing whisper, as of a breeze stirring through a forest, and lastly into an absolute and deathly silence—the impressive, expectant hush of nature when a storm impends.

The ordinary was reading aloud the office for the dead. Jack Ketch, the ruffianly driver of the cart, was on his feet. He took the end of the rope that hung from the noose round Capt. Gaynor's neck, swung it a moment to gather the required momentum, then threw it over the beam and deftly caught it again as it came round and down. In an instant he had knotted it. In another he had resumed his seat, taken up his whip, and with a sudden stinging cut sent his horse at a half gallop down the lane which the military had opened out for him in the mob.

Capt. Gaynor found himself alone now in the cart. The parson had vanished, though he could not remember at what precise stage of the journey the fellow had left him. All round the vehicle seethed the crowd, yelling, shouting, cursing, laughing once more, but they seemed no longer to heed him.

Onward the cart rolled, with a thundering rumble now, which increased in volume as they went and the captain observed with faint curiosity that those who were not quick to avoid it went down under its wheels. Theirs were the curses and foul oaths with which his ears were being deafened.

Soon, however, these and all other sounds began to fade. They had left the crowd behind, about that triangular structure which he knew stood some way in the rear. They were coming into the open country. The wheels of the cart still rumbled, but less noisily now, and as they rolled presently over a soft spread of emerald turf this sound faded almost entirely.

**T**HIS captain discovered that his hands were no longer pinioned, and this was as mystifying as that sudden disappearance of the parson, for he could not recall at what particular stage of his progress the bonds had been removed.

He turned, and saw before him, sitting upright upon his plank, the immobile figure of the driver in his ragged three cornered hat and coat of rusty black. The fellow still puffed his short clay pipe, for the smoke of it hung in wreaths about his head. He marveled at his unconcern and apparent disregard of his prisoner.



*He took the end of the rope that hung from the noose round Capt. Gaynor's neck, threw it over the beam and deftly caught it again as it came round and down.*

They were ambling gently now down a lane between hedgerows that were aflame with extraordinarily rich blossoms. The sunlight was dazzling. It shone upon the waters of a pond, which he perceived through a gap in the hedge, so brilliantly that his eyes were hurt and dazzled.

It occurred to him then that since Jack Ketch was so unobservant and unconcerned, and since there was none other to hinder him, he need not continue in the cart. He threw a leg over the rail at the back, and leaped lightly to the ground.

The vehicle rolled on. He stood watching it as with incredible swiftness it diminished in size down that interminable avenue. When it was no more than a speck in the far distance, he turned and went through a gap in the hedge with that unbearable reflection of sunlight on water beating upon his eyes; and turn which way he would he could not avoid it. There was water all about him now, and it all shone fiercely, like a mirror in the very eye of the sun. At last he perceived a bridge. He advanced towards it, and crossed it, shutting his eyes to exclude that fierce glare, yet still conscious of it even through closed lids.

He opened them again to make the discovery that this bridge which he had crossed was the rustic structure leading into the garden of Priory Close. Strange, he thought, that he should never before have observed what a deal of water flowed down the little ravine it spanned. And then he ceased to wonder about anything, for before him stood a radiant Damaris with arms held out in welcome.

He plunged forward with a cry, and sank into her embrace.

"My dear," she said, "why have you left me so long to my bitter thoughts of you?"

He sought to answer her, but could not; her arms were laced tightly about his neck that he could not speak. She was strangling him. Had he been able to speak he would have told her so. But he could not. Yet although the choking was hurting him, he did not attempt to struggle. It was so good to lie there. He was very, very weary. He nestled his head more closely upon her breast.

A great drowsiness overcame him, and he fell asleep.

Between two of the three uprights of that triangular structure, the body of Captain Gaynor swung gently to and fro, as if the warm summer breeze made sport with it.

**A**BOUT the foot of the gibbet there was an open square, maintained by a hedge of men in scarlet coats and miter shaped hats. The drums had long since ceased to beat.

Came a sharp word of command, and a line of muskets flashed up and rattled to rest, each upon the shoulder of its owner; another word of command, and the redcoats maneuvered into marching order, four abreast. Then the drums rolled out again, and the scarlet phalanx swung briskly away through the tumultuous crowd.

The show was at an end.

Into the open square which the military had maintained at the gallows' foot sprang now some half dozen resolute and bustling ruffians. The crowd surged after them, like waters suddenly released, and a cart pressed forward with the foremost.

The tallest of these ruffians, with a knife between his teeth, shinned up one of the vertical timbers and threw a leg over the cross beam from which the captain's body was swinging. With his knife he slashed through the rope, and the body tumbled into the arms of his companions below. Two of them bore it away. The others plied elbows and tongues to force a passage through the rabble with their prize. They gained the cart, flung in their limp burden, and as one of them vaulted after it, the driver cracked his whip and cursed the people volubly and obscenely. A way was reluctantly opened, and into this the little cart pressed, driven forward like a wedge. Slowly it won through.

Some distance from the gallows a chaise had been drawn up. In this sat an elderly gentleman, who, with a grave face and dull, pain laden eyes, had watched the execution. His aspect was so profoundly grief stricken that the crowd about his carriage had felt the influence of it, and had preserved an almost utter silence. They resented being constrained to this de-

spite themselves, for they felt that their enjoyment of the show had been marred; but for all their resentment they had not been able to shake off the spell of that anguished old countenance.

Suddenly, as the body was being borne away, Sir John Kynaston—for he it was—seemed to rouse himself from his trance. He uttered a cry and carried a trembling hand to the carriage door. He fumbled at it for some moments, opened it at last, and sprang down, shouting. But his voice was lost in the terrific uproar. He attempted to struggle through the crowd. But, spent as was his strength by grief, he was unequal to the effort, and after a quarter of an hour's striving he had got no farther than the foot of the gallows, whilst the cart was vanishing into the Edgware road.

He implored those about him to pass the word along that he would pay the snatchers handsomely for their booty. An attempt was made to do his will, and the message traveled some little way, but it was scattered and lost at last.

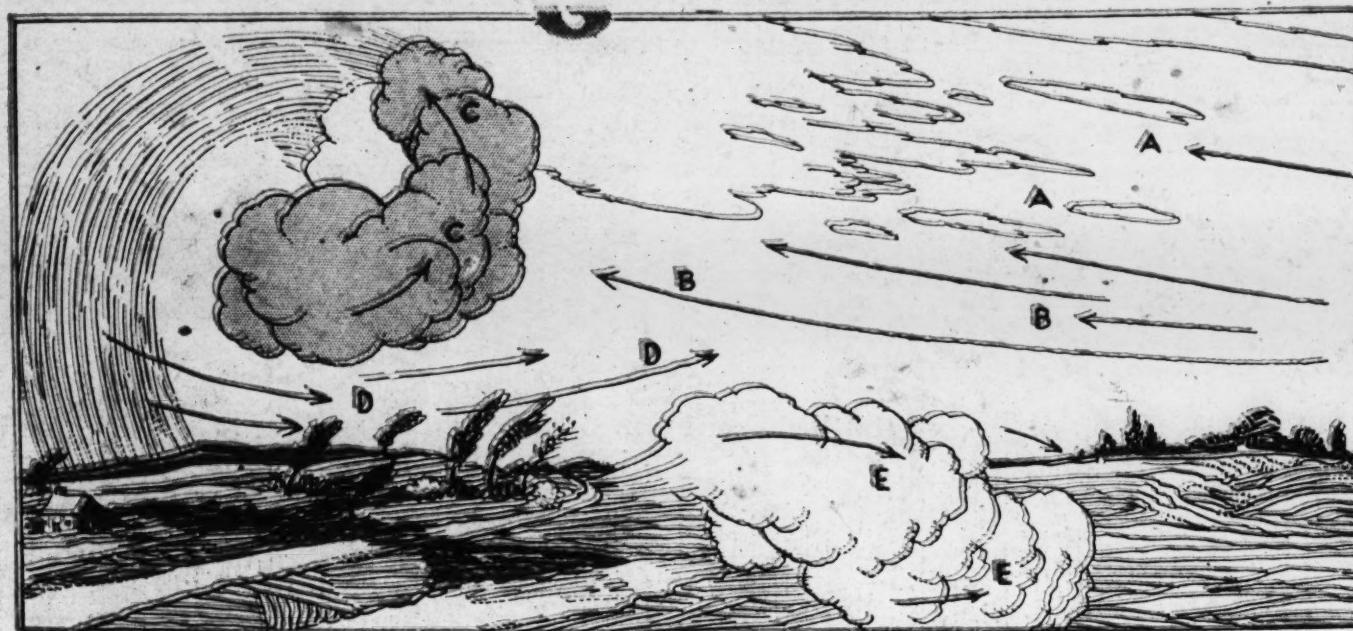
In the end he was forced to give up the attempt. Blaming himself for not having thought of the matter sooner, he made his way with feeble, unsteady steps—his vigor all sapped—back to his carriage. The crowd was growing thinner now. He regained his chaise, and so returned in sorrow to Chertsey, deriving, if possible, an added grief from the reflection that he had neglected to perform the last rites by the body of his old friend's boy.

Priory Close in those days was haunted by an atmosphere of gloom. Evelyn and Damaris remained both invisible even to Sir John, both pleading indisposition.

Evelyn was overcome with terror at the ruin she had wrought, for she accounted that Captain Gaynor's arrest and execution had all resulted from the disclosure of his identity when Lord Pauncefort spied upon the lovers in the garden. She it was who had fetched his lordship to Chertsey by her letter, and she, herself, had conducted him to the garden that he

(Continued on Page 12.)

# Interesting New Discovery



Diagrammatic view of the formation of a thunderstorm, showing how the air currents exert an upward pressure on the storm cloud and make its raindrops shoot up instead of down as they later will. AA, wisps of clouds increasing in size. BB, warm surface winds. CC, tower-like shapes of the forming squall clouds. DD, swiftly moving thunder squall. EE, clouds of dust without which the raindrops could never be formed, no matter how much water the thunder clouds hold.



FRENCH scientists have recently discovered that all clouds of any size have what they call a "core." This discovery is believed to be of great importance, for by a study of these cores and the direction in which they are moving it is thought that storms can be predicted with much greater exactness than at present.

According to these scientists the atmosphere, at least in temperate latitudes, may be divided into regions of cloudless weather and regions of cloud. Each region of cloud, they tell us, consists of a central core of thick cloud and wet weather. In passing from the core to the fine weather area the cloud experienced depends upon the direction in which the transition is made.

In front of the core, on the outer edge of the cloud region, are found the clouds commonly known as "mare's tails." Nearer the core these are replaced by a veil of whitish cloud covering the whole of the sky. Just in front of the rain area there is usually found a thick veil of gray cloud.

On either side of the core are more of the "mare's tails" and also the clouds which make what we call a "mackerel sky." Behind the core there are occasionally more of the "mare's tails" but generally we find there other types of clouds, those that bring showers or thunderstorms. Here also are areas of clear weather.

These French meteorologists think that weather forecasting becomes a comparatively simple matter once the core of a cloudless region has been identified and its limits observed. The motion of the core they find to be practically identical with the speed and direction of the wind at a height of about 10,000 feet.

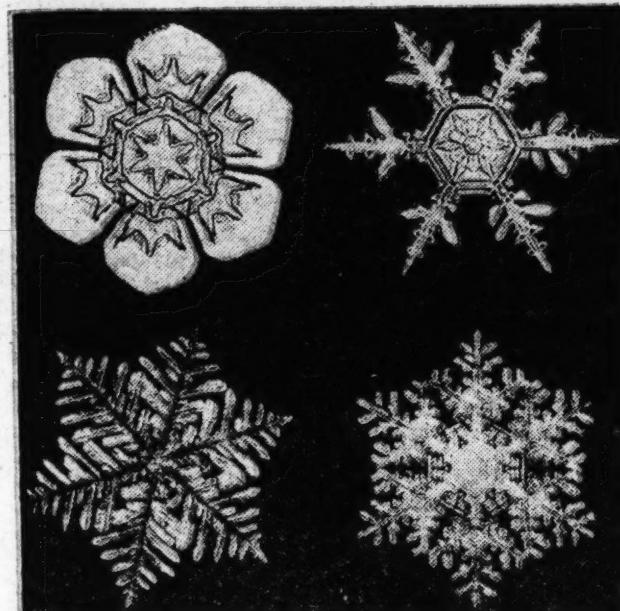
A very curious discovery recently made is that rain clouds frequently shoot their raindrops upwards above the clouds before turning them downward so that they fall directly to the earth.

This phenomenon has frequently

\* \* \*

**Greatly enlarged views of snowflakes, showing some of the infinite variety of beautiful patterns to which scientists think the fashion creators should go for their embroidery designs**

\* \* \*



been noticed by observers of the weather bureau who have been stationed in captive balloons during violent thunder showers. In such showers the clouds from which the rain comes are usually at first driven upward and shattered into spray by powerful ascending currents of air. So, for a time, the drops are unable to overcome the ascending currents and are forced from the clouds in an upward direction.

The average distance that rain falls is estimated at about a mile and a half. Luckily for us the resistance of the air acts as a shock absorber for the falling rain. Otherwise every good-sized drop would acquire such force in its mile and a half plunge that it would crash through our hats and fracture our skulls.

The bigger a raindrop is the more swiftly it falls. One of the largest drops may attain a speed of 25 feet per second. If it were not for the resistance of the air the drops would fall many times more rapidly and coming even from a height of half a mile would be as dangerous to human lives as bullets.

It is a remarkable fact that a raindrop cannot come into existence unless there is a tiny particle of dust to mingle with the moisture. The whole thing is held together by a very substantial sort

of skin—an arrangement of molecules that hold the drop in place.

There have lately been devised several ingenious ways of measuring with considerable accuracy the size of raindrops. It is found that they vary from less than a hundredth of an inch to one-third of an inch in diameter.

Science no longer believes that raindrops are hollow. A study of them has shown that each one is a solid mass of moisture and dust, a little particle of the latter always forming the nucleus of the drop.

THE more scientists learn about electricity and the nature of the electrical discharges of the atmosphere the better able they are to advise us as to ways of protecting our lives and property from damage by lightning.

One of the greatest living experts on the subject of lightning is Alexander G. McAdie, director of the Blue Hill observatory and professor of meteorology at Harvard university. In his little laboratory on the wind-swept summit of Blue Hill, the highest point in eastern Massachusetts, he has made a special study of thunderstorms and the best methods of reducing their hazards.

Get under cover is his first rule. If you can't do that, lie down. About ten lightning flashes in a hundred come

**What a Cloud's "Core" Is  
Fashion Creators Should  
flakes, How It Happens  
drops Often Go Up  
Down and Other Cur**

down to earth in a straight line and the person who stands out in the open when such flashes are seen invites trouble.

But getting under cover doesn't mean seeking shelter beneath a tree, because that will bring you in the direct line of discharge, and Professor McAdie says more people are killed by lightning in this way than probably any other.

The doorway of a barn or a window near a chimney also are dangerous places to stand, because lightning follows to some extent any draft of air, especially warm air. When the flashes are heavy or numerous keep away from chimneys, trees, flagpoles or metal clotheslines and cut out your radio.

You are safer indoors than out. The probability of a person in an ordinary residence building being struck, says Professor McAdie, is very slight, and dwelling houses in city blocks are virtually safe. He defends the lightning rod, once so popular.

**S**CIENTISTS who have studied snowflakes under powerful microscopes and photographers who have photographed them with photomicroscopic cameras which enlarge them from 64 to 3,600 times declare there is nothing more beautiful in the whole world of nature than these frozen particles of moisture.

The designs they show seem to be of infinite variety. In fact, some students have thought it doubtful if any two snowflakes are ever quite alike.

Snowflake enthusiasts, like William A. Bentley, a Vermonter, who has photographed them more successfully than any one else, say that the fashion creators could do no better than turn to the snowflakes for their designs for laces, embroideries and the patterns of the fabrics used in all sorts of clothing.

Jewelers, interior decorators, furniture designers and other creators of beauty could also obtain val-



What was left of a man's eye by lightning—an exhibit in the college of Surgeons

# Series About the Weather

*Core*" Is Made of, Why  
s Should Study Snow-  
Happens That Rain-  
Go Up Instead of  
Other Curious Facts

uable inspiration from the wonderful designs displayed by the flakes when seen under the microscope or through the lens of the camera that enlarges them tremendously.

Just what if any truth is there in the familiar old weather proverbs which are so often quoted and so confidently relied on by a great many people?

According to Robert DeC. Ward, professor of climatology at Harvard university, there are a few of these proverbs which are of universal value because they are based on certain regular weather sequences.

Other proverbs are simply of local value because they are based on local weather signs such as cloud-caps on mountains or the occurrence of fog in a certain valley or a wind direction which locally means rains.

"But by far the larger number of weather proverbs," says Professor Ward, "are distinctly bad. They are

not good ones universally and they are not good locally."

One of the proverbs which he thinks has real value everywhere is the oldtime saw which says, "A very fine day is a weather breeder."

"There is a good deal of sense in that proverb," says Professor Ward. "It so happens that our finest, clearest type of weather usually comes just after we have been under control of an area of high pressure, which is passing off and is followed in the usual course of events by a storm.

"Thus a particularly fine day, perhaps preceded by two or three days are not quite as brilliant, may often be called a 'weather breeder.' When the proverb is properly used it is not a bad one.

A GOOD many people who live near telegraph and telephone wires strung above ground are confident that they can predict changes in the weather by the differences in the "singing" of the wires. According to their theories the changes in the pitch of sound they have noted from time to time are due not so much to the force of the wind but to its direction and also to changes in temperature.

But a German scientist who has been making a long study of this subject declares that no reliable weather forecasting can be based on the sound made by wires.

"No government service," says Professor Ward, "has yet reached the point where it can make regular, daily, definite, long-range forecasts of the weather.

"There is one place in the world where scientific, long-range, seasonal forecasts are made by a government weather service once a year, and that is in India. There, because of certain peculiar conditions, such a forecast is possible, but it only concerns the monsoon rainfall and is very general.

"No government service regularly

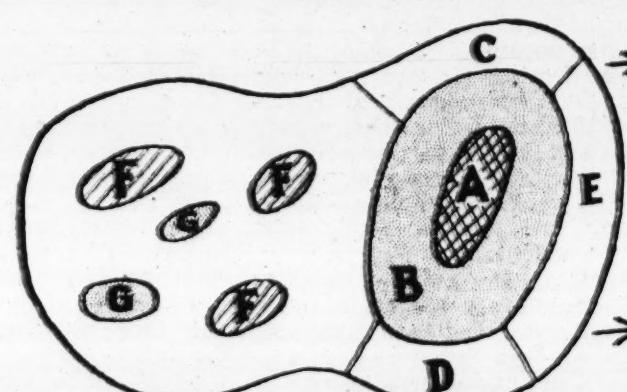
makes a definite forecast for more than a day or so, occasionally three days in advance.

"The forecasts which we see in the papers for the coming week are hardly real 'forecasts.' They are simply general statements, as that about the middle of the week it will be rainy and about the end of the week it will be cold.

"We have not yet reached the point



The volcano of Kilauea, in Hawaii, pouring out a volume of smoke and ashes vast and dense enough to change weather conditions over a large part of the earth's surface



A typical large cloud region moving in the direction shown by the arrows. A, the "core," consisting of thick clouds and wet weather. B, alto-stratus and nimbus clouds. CD, "mare's tails" and "mackerel sky" clouds. E, more "mare's tails" and cirro-stratus clouds. FFF, thunder clouds from which the showers come. GG, areas of clear weather

of being able to predict the character of the season. I have no question that that time will come, but it has not come yet."

The belief is growing that there is some close connection between sun spots and the earth's weather. Just what it is remains a mystery but many scientists think that more accurate weather predictions than we have ever known will soon be possible through close study of sun spot activity and the measuring of its effect on the radiation of heat from the sun.

On lonely mountain peaks in Arizona and Chile the American Academy of Sciences has for five years maintained stations where observers are continually studying the sun spots through their telescopes and telegraphing daily reports to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The most generally accepted theory now is that the more sun spots the warmer the weather the earth will have.

(Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution)



was left of a man's clothing after he had been struck by lightning—an exhibit in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, London

# The Gates of Doom

might surprise his betrothed in the arms of another.

In her anguish, in her overwhelming panic, Evelyn wanted to die. She could never again meet the eyes of Damaris. She was—she told herself that night, as she lay wide eyed upon her bed—a murderer. Once in the gray hour of dawn she rose from her bed, fell on her knees beside it, and prayed—not to heaven, but to the spirit of Captain Gaynor—for forgiveness. Conceiving that his spirit being disembodied must be now all knowing, she cried out to it that she had not meant to work this havoc, that her deed had been light and heedless; never would she have performed it could she have dreamed of such consequences to himself as these.

SOME comfort she took in the reflection that he must know, and that knowing all he must forgive, as all must who know all.

It was on the morrow that Sir John brought himself to question his wife on the subject of the captain's sojourn at Priory Close. His wife, with habitual irrelevance and her passion for the unimportant, related to him the deception that had been practiced by the girls. He gathered from this and from what else she added that Harry Gaynor had wooed Damaris under the impression that he was wooing Evelyn; he learned that Pancefort had been at Priory Close on the very morning of the day upon which the captain had been arrested; and he was able for himself to piece together the event, save that he knew nothing of the revelations that had driven Damaris away in a loathing of Harry Gaynor as great almost as had been that which earlier had turned her from Pancefort.

"What ails Evelyn?" he inquired.

"I do not know, my dear. The child is very odd always, and very headstrong," Lady Kynaston sighed. "I never had her confidence."

"How long has she been ailing? How long has she kept her chamber?"

Her ladyship considered a moment. "Why, ever since Captain Gaynor left us," said she.

He was answered, he thought. His daughter, too, was stricken by the same blow. She had conceived for the captain an unrequited passion. His heart bled for her, and in his compassion he went at once to seek her.

He found her sitting listlessly by the window of her room, her hands idle in her lap. The roses had all fled from her cheeks; she looked haggard, so haggard and woebegone that even her air of intense femininity had departed from her. She raised heavy eyes to her father's face, and he observed the dark lines under them that told the tale of sleepless nights.

"My dear!" he said. "My poor child." He held out his arms to her, and there were tears in his old eyes.

His pity stabbed her. She did not understand it, but she understood that it was sprung from some misapprehension.

"Ah, don't touch me, father!" she cried. "You don't know, you don't know!"

"I think I do," he answered very gently.

"You do?" He saw horror in the eyes so suddenly lifted to stare at him. At once she realized that he had no knowledge of the truth, that something very different was in his mind. He came upon her very ripe for confession, at a point where, did she not share her burden with another, she must sink under it and die, she thought. She rose, flung herself upon his breast, and there, through a storm of sudden weeping, in a voice broken by sobs, she poured out her miserable story.

HE listened, frowning awhile. But when the end was reached he did not put her from him in aversion,

as she had feared. Gently he stroked her golden head.

"For the unworthy thing you did, Evelyn, you have been punished enough," he said. "Do not torment yourself with the supposition of a greater sin. It was not you who gave Captain Gaynor to the hangman, nor did Lord Pancefort do it in consequence of what he witnessed here, nor yet did he, as you suppose, discover Captain Gaynor's identity as a result of what you enabled him to overhear. He knew it already. He was himself a Jacobite who had betrayed his fellow plotters. So comfort you at least with the knowledge of that."

She comforted herself very speedily and completely, as such natures can. She slept soundly that night, and on the morrow when she made her appearance at the breakfast table she had resumed much of her habitual air.

"I was there," replied Sir John. "But he did not see me."

She swayed on her chair. She passed a hand over her brow, her face strained with the effort of self-control. "How—how did he die?" she asked at last.

"Happily, I think," Sir John replied. "He was smiling at the end, when—when he stood up. What had he to fear?" cried the baronet, a sudden vigor returning to his voice, a defiance almost. "What had he to fear? He was as brave and gallant a gentleman as ever drew the breath of life, a man whom all honored and loved, and he died a martyr to truth and right. What, then, had he to fear in death?" The tears ran down the old man's cheeks and his voice sank again, as he concluded: "Had the poor lad been my own son I should have been as proud of him as I was

as his awakening proceeded, he was conscious that his body was cold and stiff and that there was a strong taste of brandy in his mouth. His left wrist, he discovered, was in the grip of this wizened faced man, but it was a very gentle grip, with a finger pressing lightly upon his pulse.

Then, quite suddenly, memory like a flood poured in upon his consciousness, and his awakening was complete.

He attempted to rise from his recumbent position, and the effort set a thousand hammers swinging in his brain. His head, he found, was just an ache, a globe of pain, no more. The window above him appeared to slide to and fro, the couch upon which he lay heaved under him, and the wizened face of his companion dilated and contracted horribly as he watched it. He groaned and closed his eyes. The pain spread downward through his body, which lay stark there upon a table—for such was the nature of his couch. Then, at last, the tide of torment slowly ebbed again, leaving him bedewed from head to foot with sweat.

He opened his eyes once more. He attempted to speak, and this fresh effort centralized the pain in his throat and tongue. They seemed swollen to elephantine proportions.

The leathern mask of a face above him appeared suddenly to crack across. A very wide and quite lipless mouth had opened, and from it issued a queer, clucking sound.

"Tut, tut! Tut, tut! Better keep still! Better keep still!"

THE hand had already left his wrist, and now the figure turned and moved away a little to another table under the window in the wall. Captain Gaynor was able to follow it with his eyes without moving his head. He observed the man to be of middle height and very thin. He wore black velvet breeches, black silk stockings, and shoes with steel buckles. He was without a coat, and the sleeves of his waistcoat and shirt were rolled up to the elbows of two long, thin, sinewy arms. His waistcoat itself was concealed by a coarse, yellowish apron in which there were several dull, brown patches. The apron covered him in front from chin to waist; the remainder of it had been rolled into a rope and was twisted around his middle. The table to which he had moved was of a good size and of plain deal. Part of it was encumbered by phials of all forms and sizes; but in a clear space in the middle, upon a spread cloth, was an array of very bright instruments of queer shapes, whose purpose the captain could not have guessed had his mind been in condition to attempt the task.

FOR almost all the matter contained in this chapter I acknowledge an indebtedness that will presently be apparent to that memoir of Dr. Blizzard which I have mentioned, and upon which already I have drawn for those dream sensations experienced by Captain Gaynor when he was turned off and left swinging after the cart had drawn away from under him.

I closely followed that portion of the memoir up to the point at which the captain lost consciousness, or—to adhere strictly to his own impressions—at which he sank to sleep, his head pillowed upon the bosom of Damaris.

When next he awakened it was in surroundings vastly different from those under which he had sunk to slumber, as he believed. Here was no sunlit garden, but a square, white-washed chamber, lighted not only by a window in one of its walls but also from another—and a very large one—in the ceiling immediately above him.

Some one was bending over him, and a face was peering into his. But it was not the lovely, beloved face of Damaris. Instead, it was a keen, lean, almost wolfish face, with leathern cheeks and very piercing little eyes that were considering him through horn rimmed spectacles.

He lay quite still and only half conscious as yet, looking up into that face, and neither wondering nor caring to whom it might belong. Then,

## The Story of the Perfect Gamester

By



*Still understanding little or nothing, the captain stared at the doctor.*

Damaris came forth the following evening from her retirement and sought her uncle.

He was in the library, writing to his brother, when suddenly she stood before him, almost ghostly in her intense pallor as she paused among the shadows by the door for his leave to intrude a moment. He sprang up at sight of her and went to meet her, and even as he was shocked by the change that grief had wrought in her, so was she shocked by the grayness of his face, the haggard air where joviality had ever sat and the dullness of those blue eyes that usually were so bright and smiling.

He held out his hands and she took them, her fingers tightening upon them. But for this man who had been more than father to her, her loneliness must be utter now.

"I came to talk to you of him," she said quietly, her voice, as controlled as her face, like her face showing, despite her, the suffering through which she was passing.

"He desired me to give you certain messages when he was on the point of setting out," she said, and neither of them deemed it strange that she should find no need to mention any name. "They do not amount to very much, but he dared not write them, he said, lest his letter should miscarry. As it is, you no doubt will have guessed what he would wish to say." She repeated with a rare fidelity the words she had entrusted to her.

"Yes," he said heavily, when she had done. "All that I understood."

"I—I have since had a letter from him," she said. "He wrote from Newgate, on the eve of—on Thursday last. You—you were with him—at the end?" she asked.

as his awakening proceeded, he was conscious that his body was cold and stiff and that there was a strong taste of brandy in his mouth. His left wrist, he discovered, was in the grip of this wizened faced man, but it was a very gentle grip, with a finger pressing lightly upon his pulse.

Then, quite suddenly, memory like a flood poured in upon his consciousness, and his awakening was complete.

He attempted to rise from his recumbent position, and the effort set a thousand hammers swinging in his brain. His head, he found, was just an ache, a globe of pain, no more. The window above him appeared to slide to and fro, the couch upon which he lay heaved under him, and the wizened face of his companion dilated and contracted horribly as he watched it. He groaned and closed his eyes. The pain spread downward through his body, which lay stark there upon a table—for such was the nature of his couch. Then, at last, the tide of torment slowly ebbed again, leaving him bedewed from head to foot with sweat.

He opened his eyes once more. He attempted to speak, and this fresh effort centralized the pain in his throat and tongue. They seemed swollen to elephantine proportions.

The leathern mask of a face above him appeared suddenly to crack across. A very wide and quite lipless mouth had opened, and from it issued a queer, clucking sound.

"Tut, tut! Tut, tut! Better keep still! Better keep still!"

THE hand had already left his wrist, and now the figure turned and moved away a little to another table under the window in the wall. Captain Gaynor was able to follow it with his eyes without moving his head. He observed the man to be of middle height and very thin. He wore black velvet breeches, black silk stockings, and shoes with steel buckles. He was without a coat, and the sleeves of his waistcoat and shirt were rolled up to the elbows of two long, thin, sinewy arms. His waistcoat itself was concealed by a coarse, yellowish apron in which there were several dull, brown patches. The apron covered him in front from chin to waist; the remainder of it had been rolled into a rope and was twisted around his middle. The table to which he had moved was of a good size and of plain deal. Part of it was encumbered by phials of all forms and sizes; but in a clear space in the middle, upon a spread cloth, was an array of very bright instruments of queer shapes, whose purpose the captain could not have guessed had his mind been in condition to attempt the task.

Dr. Emanuel Blizzard—for this was the identity of the man—took up a short stemmed lily shaped glass, and held it up in one of his enormous, bony hands. From one of the phials he poured into it a ruby colored liquid; from another he added something else that was quite colorless, and he did this with great care, pausing, adding another drop or two, pausing again, and yet again adding a drop. Then he set the phial down, and, carrying the glass, he once more approached the table where the captain lay.

He thrust his left hand under his patient's head, and raised it very slowly and gently. But for all his gentleness those great hammers were set to swinging again, and they crashed forward and backward in Harry Gaynor's brain. The rim of the glass was brought to his lips.

"Drink this," said the gruff voice, and obediently, without any will of his own, the captain painfully swallowed the fluid. He was not conscious of any flavor in it at the time. But afterward, when his head had been lowered once more, and the room had ceased to swing about him like the cabin of a ship, he became aware of a fresh pungency in his mouth, sooth-

# By Rafael Sabatini

:: :: ::

g and cooling and seeming to reduce inflammation.

In the moment that his head had been raised, he had perceived in a unconscious way that he was quite sick; that there was blood on his left leg; that a ribbon of this blood ran to the little puddle reaching to the table's edge. Now, as he lay sick once more, he noticed a faint piping sound, recurring at very brief and very regular intervals. Simly, and with out much interest, he connected this sound with the puddle he had observed.

THE events of the morning were coming back to him now in detail. He remembered the cart, the owd, his pinioned wrists, the paron who had ridden with him, the impse he had of the gallows when he had turned his head as they were sing down the hill. What happened afterward, he could not remember until he came to that point where he had found himself in the open country, still in the cart at first, and later crossing a bridge over great expanse of glaring water to Damaris awaiting him.

He could not distinguish between the real and the imagined. That all had happened to him he never doubted; but he could not explain any more than he could explain how he came to be lying stark naked on a deal table with blood flowing from his leg and dripping into some vessel on the floor whilst a stranger tended him.

It would seem as if he had not been hanged after all, and he wondered why was this. But he did not wonder with any great activity; there was no vigorous mental effort to resolve the mystery. His brain was too tired and indolent for the exertion. The indolence gained on him; it became a torpor, and very gently he sank once more into oblivion.

His next awakening was very different. It took place some twelve hours later, early in the morning of the following day. He was abed now in a solid furnished room that was full of sunlight, and for some moments he lay still, staring up at the white, flat canopy overhead. Then quite suddenly he sat up. Pain shot through his head once more, taking back a dim memory of his last awakening. But it was endurable now, though still acute.

His sudden movement had been swerved by another. From a chintz covered settee ranged against the wall on his right sprang now the slender figure of the doctor. An arm went around the captain to support him in his sitting posture; the piercing eyes considered him again through those spectacles with their great horn rims, and Gaynor served that, for all its wolfishness, the face was genial and kindly. The wide lipless mouth opened, and as before it emitted that clucking sound; but the leathery, close-set countenance was wrinkled in smile.

"Eh, and how do we feel now, eh? Better?" And as he spoke, the professor stamped his foot three times upon the floor—an obvious signal to some one below.

"Who are you?" the bewildered patient asked him.

"Eh? My name is Blizzard—doctor Emanuel Blizzard, professor of anatomy, eh. And you're safe and snug in my house."

"In your house, Doctor—"

"Blizzard, sir—Emanuel Blizzard."

"And how came I here?" the captain asked, his wonder and bewilderment increasing. His voice was so low that he could not speak above whisper, and he was conscious still of a numbness of tongue and throat. The professor clucked again, tut, tut! 'Tis a long story that, when you are more recovered. Ye're weak, eh? Ye will be. I bled you

very thoroughly. But we'll soon renew what's lost."

A KNOCK fell on the door. The anatomist set the pillows behind his patient so that they supported him in an upright position. Then he sped to the door, opened it, and returned with a tray on which was a bowl, a flagon of red wine, and a glass. This tray he placed upon a table by the head of the bed. He took up the bowl, which was filled with steaming broth.

"Ye'll be hungry, eh?" he said, his head on one side. The captain nodded weakly. "Aha! 'Tis very well."

He approached the patient, and with a horn spoon proceeded himself to feed him. Then he carefully measured him a half glass of Burgundy, and he held it to his lips, what time the captain slowly drained it.

"Another?" he asked. "Tut, tut! Better not. Better not, eh? We must go slowly. Piano si va sano, as the Italians say. For the present—ne quid nimis, eh?"

Gently as a woman might have done, he replaced the pillows, and induced his patient once more to lie down. Captain Gaynor obeyed him, too feeble, too utterly bewildered to resist. Something had happened to him; something altogether inordinate; but what that something might be he had no faintest conception, and least of all could he conceive how he came into the house of a professor of anatomy who treated him with such tenderness and solicitude. There was one point, however, that so plagued him that he must have enlightenment upon it. He looked up into that wolfish yet kindly countenance.

"Then—I was not hanged?" he inquired feebly.

"Hanged!" cried the other. "Tut, tut! Go to sleep. You'll be stronger when next you wake. Go to sleep now."

The prediction proved true enough. The broth and the wine spreading warmth through that debilitated frame bore a torpor with them; to which the captain very shortly succumbed, notwithstanding the question with which he still plagued himself.

When next he opened his eyes upon that room, the sunshine had left it. By the mellow light and the tepid air that came through the open casement he knew it to be eventide. A stout, middle aged woman with red polished cheeks, that gave her face the appearance of a giant apple, occupied a chair near the bed. She smiled reassuringly when she encountered his questioning gaze, and she rose at once.

"Better now?" she greeted him. Captain Gaynor was better indeed, and he was conscious of an appetite that was keen as a razor's edge. He said so, and found his voice much stronger, whilst there was hardly any of the sensation of pain in tongue and throat. His head, too, was clearer, and it no longer ached when he moved it, as he did by way of testing its condition.

"I'll go call the doctor," she said. "He's resting below."

In a very few minutes the anatomist was at his patient's bedside. In another few minutes there was more broth and Burgundy for the captain, and even a few slices of capon's breast and a little wheaten bread.

"And now," said Captain Gaynor, reclining comfortably among his heaped up pillows when he had consumed a meal which he found all too spare, "will you tell me how I come here, and how it befell that I was not hanged? What happened to me?"

The professor looked at him, meditatively stroking his smooth chin.

"It did not befall that you were not hanged," he said slowly. "Ye were hanged—two days since."

"Hanged?" The captain started up. Horror and incredulity were blent in his countenance.

"Tut, tut, now!" clucked Dr. Blizzard. "Let us be calm, eh! There's not the need to start and cry out. It's over, and it's not to do again. *Nemo bis punitur pro eodem delicto*, remember. That is the law, eh?"

But the impossibility of punishing a man twice for the same offense was the last thing that exercised the captain's thoughts just then.

"But if I were hanged," said he, his face an utter blank, "how—how come I to be alive, for I am alive, am I not? I am not dead and dreaming, perchance?"

"Eh! Why, to be sure you're alive, and in a week or so I make no doubt but ye'll be about again as sound as ever you were."

"But how—how, if I were hanged?"

"Because if a man won't drown who's born to hang, neither will a man hang who's born to drown, eh? 'Tis the best reason I can think of, faith! And, faith! it's reason enough."

Still understanding little or nothing, the captain stared at the doctor. "I—I don't understand, even now," he said weakly. "How came I here?"

"Eh? Ah, that is nothing matter, and well may it exercise you. It was wise." The doctor took snuff in prodigious quantities, then snapped and pocketed his box, and sat upon the edge of the bed facing his patient. "It was this wise. When you had hanged for the term of twenty minutes—as the law prescribed—you were cut down by a couple of rascals who know where to obtain a guinea or two for the fruit of the leafless tree, as they humorously term it. And here let me say that ye were mighty fortunate in that ye gave no thought to your own burial and that no friends of yours saw to the reparation of that omission. He, he!" he laughed on a thin high note. "But for that—faith!—ye'd not be sitting there drinking Burgundy. Ye'd have been snug under a tombstone by now, eh!"

"Well, then," he pursued, "these rascals brought you hither in a cart, and never was there living man who looked more dead. Ye deceived even myself, when I had you lying stark upon my table, for you'll understand that I had bought you to dissect you, and I never so much as suspected how I'd been swindled—that ye were not a corpse at all—until I had run my scalpel across your breast; you'll feel the sting of the scratch belike. It was not a cut; 'twas no more than skin deep, to mark the line I was to follow. But behold! this line I had drawn turned suddenly bright crimson. If I say that I was amazed, I say nothing. I ran my finger along it and withdrew it moist with blood."

**T**HAT ye were not dead, eh? But whether you had traveled too far into the dark valley ever to be dragged back again to the world of the living was what I could not say. I held a mirror to your lips, and found it filméd with moisture after a moment. I set my finger to your pulse, but could discover no movement in it. So I opened a vein in your leg to stimulate the heart by setting the blood a-flowing; and within ten minutes you had opened your eyes and were endeavoring to sit up.

"Since then I've done little more than leave you to the vis medicatrix naturæ. For nature, sir, has endowed you very richly; so richly that I could almost regret the loss of the two guineas I gave those rascals for your anatomy—for ye've defrauded me, sir, in a most heartless fashion, eh!"

**C**ontinued From Page 9

The captain smiled feebly at the jest. But it was something that he was able to smile at all, now that he had the full account of this most extraordinary adventure.

"But you repay me richly in another way," the anatomist pursued.

"I can assure you, sir, you shall not be out of pocket in any way," said the captain.

"Pish! Tut, tut." The professor waved one of his great bony hands contemptuously.

"Tell me," said the captain presently, "is it not a very extraordinary thing to have happened?"

"Extraordinary? Godso! Ye're not supposing that it happens every week, eh?"

"Have you ever known such another case?"

"As to that, why, yes—though never in my own experience. Did ye never hear of John Smith, the housebreaker—a few years ago—who was reprieved after he had been turned off and hanged for a quarter of an hour? When the reprieve arrived it scarce seemed worth while to make haste to cut him down, he looked so dead. Yet to all the world's amazement the rogue revived to return to his house-breaking trade. Then there was the case of Anne Green at Oxford, over fifty years ago. She was hanged for over half an hour, and, like yourself, fell into the hands of an anatomist—a Dr. Petty—who revived her. And there have been others. Still, the event is rare enough—so rare that a man should be thankful when it serves him, eh!"

The captain lay back among his pillows and abandoned himself freely to his amazement, and to the thoughts and speculations born of his astounding situation.

As the doctor had said, "*Nemo bis punitur pro eodem delicto*," and so from the law of England he had nothing more to fear, even should his identity be discovered. But he did not think that it need be.

Very soon his thoughts turned to Damaris, and it was with a sudden fearful doubt that he asked himself what result his revival would have there. How had she received his letter? There was, he thought, but one way in which she could receive it. Yet his being alive again, or alive still, must alter everything and might modify her feeling if they were—as he thought they must be—of forgiveness. The doubt was most cruelly tormenting. He turned suddenly to the doctor.

"How soon," he inquired, "shall I be in case to depart?"

"Tut!" clucked the professor. "Here's a great haste now! Why, if you are quiet and obedient to me, perhaps in a week or a little longer you will sufficiently have regained your strength. You're healthy, amazing healthy. But I've half drained your veins, ye'll remember, and ye'll need wait until they are replenished, eh."

"A week!" he groaned.

"Tut! 'Tis but a little while. Be thankful ye're not dead and buried. And if ye've any friends with whom you'd wish to communicate—"

"No," said the captain. "My friends can wait. It will be better." Then, shifting the subject: "Sir," he said, "there is a debt between us that it would tax my wit and my resources to liquidate."

"It need not. Tut. No. What else could I have done? Carved you up, as it was? Faith! every doctor is not a murderer, whatever the vulgar may say. Besides, ye're a more interesting experiment alive. Tell me now, d'ye not actually remember hanging?"

"I do not," said the captain.

**T**HE anatomist nodded. "Ay, ay; 'twas just so with John Smith when he revived. Tell me what you remember."

Readily the captain complied, relating those dream sensations that had

(Continued on Page 19.)

## SU SUM SA

A Blue Ribbon  
Short Story

Continued From Page 2

was in such a bad humor over him coming that I didn't think much of anything else. And then after he was all here, bawling and needing attention, I didn't think of anything much but him. And then Phil's mother died and Phil broke his ankle at her funeral—it was winter and icy walks, you know—and then Junior got the scarlet fever—it's left him with the horridest running ear—poor little baby—and you know. Things happen and you quit thinking about a lot of other things."

Alice sat silent. One does not always quit thinking. Besides, this recital had an effect on her that she did not quite understand. It removed Philip Ickes from a familiar, clear cut place in her mind.

The Anne person was still staring. Alice haughtily turned a French blue crepe shoulder on her.

"Want to see a picture of Junior?" asked Barbara, vivaciously. She reached for a snapshot propped against a cold cream jar. "It isn't a bit good. His father's there, too."

Alice took the picture. The watchers, listeners! She could not turn her rigid head.

A boy of four or so, with an eager, sickly face. He had Phil's mouth and his mother's lively black eyes. And Phil beside—how had Phil changed? He was preoccupied with the child, holding his arm firmly as if to keep him from running across the street. He had a mustache—small and stubby.

"D'ye think he looks like me or Phil?"

"Both of you, I think," said Alice, composedly.

"Won't I flutter to a good studio and get some decent ones, now!" Barbara blew a kiss at the starting listeners who were nearest. "I've come into dough! Over twenty thousand!"

"You're a liar," retorted one.

Barbara blew another kiss.

"Have your own opinion, darling."

BUT she turned vivaciously to Alice for confirmation. "It's so, isn't it?" To the doubter who had a Madonna profile and Broadway eyes, "This is an old flame of Phil's, and a generous old party who didn't keep up with current events will be mentioned in my prayers until I get down in the ground with the worms."

Alice sat still, burning with mortification. Was Barbara as naive and careless as she seemed? Or was it purposeful malice? She was not sure. Barbara's face, bent over in the assiduous business of make-up, was not so young as it had seemed to an orchestra seat. O, not so far!

"Is Junior with his father?" she asked mechanically.

"I hope not at this time of night! Or he's eating salted peanuts, potato salad, chocolate, shrimps, and God knows what else. And I can't say Aunt Linda's much better, although she does make an effort to control her weakness where Junior is concerned. But you can't impress things on Phil. Even doctor bills don't teach him."

Alice bit her lip. Two more lovely young bodies had turned toward her in lively interest. Why had she asked that purposeless question? Certainly not to inject into her mind a rather unpleasant picture of Phil, with a not becoming short, stubby mustache, feeding peanuts and shrimps from a paper sack to a greedy child.

Barbara looked up brightly. "By the way, I'm glad I've seen you. You know, Phil's said two or three times that he was sorry he didn't marry you."

"Ah! That was kind of him." A scarlet face—an icy voice.

"And I came right back, 'Too late, old boy! Too late. That girl has long ago forgot you and got better company.'"

"Thank you." Some persistent chatter across the room suddenly lulled; then shrilled with renewed force.

"And I said to him, 'You can't do

me dirt like this! You can not do me dirt like this!' I said to him—"

"Dirt! Well, let me tell you, Corale, what happened to me last week. That brother of mine meets me on the street and lays me out flat because I don't hand him a good sized loan! Me—that ain't finished paying for those two lots at the edge of Jersey City—"

Hurting Alice's ear drums, Anne's lusty contralto shouted: "Lay off! There's something interesting to be heard over here! Give us a chance to listen."

"Say, Anne," hissed Barbara, with an alarmed movement of body. "Shut up! Corale'll dog me for a loan before Phil gets here and collects the legacy!"

"O!" gasped Alice involuntarily. "There isn't much privacy here!"

"Privacy?" said Barbara with a matter of fact bitterness. "Say, when a show's finished a New York and a Chicago run, even a goiter is not considered a piece of personal property."

Some one across the room, possibly Corale, called inquisitively: "You really going to get that divorce, Earl?"

Alice Derry gave a small start. With frowning scrutiny she looked at Barbara, listened to her.

"No. That's off. It was never really on, really." Barbara spoke carelessly enough.

"You said—"

"Did I? I don't remember what I said."

"You said Phil said—"

"O, well, threatening to divorce each other is our favorite indoor sport. But Phil's all right now."

"Sure," jeered Anne. "A lot of money!"

"Money nothing," said Barbara, comfortably. "He was all right two days ago. I got a letter that proved it."

**B**ARBARA beamed on Alice, who was attentive. And Alice was of that ash blonde type whose delicacy of coloring is a most indomitable mask for emotion.

"You know, Phil's one of these nasty nice men," she confided. "And he doesn't like to take medicine that tastes bad and he doesn't like to be messy. But the only thing that will cure a cold of his is strips of bacon around his neck when he goes to bed at night. When I'm at home with him I don't argue. I simply say, 'Phil, put that on and don't talk.' He sulks but he gets over that. So when I got a letter two days ago telling me that he'd had a bad cold but he put six strips of bacon on the night before, I knew Phil was simply dying to be nice to me, and please me. Poor boy!"

"O!" gasped Alice. Involuntarily she put up a hand to her eyes, as if to shut away a picture.

But it could not be shut away—that picture of a Phil she had known but the Phil who had somewhere, "You said—"

## YOUR BEAUTY IN SUMMER

(Continued from Page 7.)

twinkle." It can be easily practiced at home.

First stand with the feet crossed and close together, resting on the sole of the right foot and the side of the left. Then sway the weight of the body onto the left sole, turning the right foot to the side. Back to right sole and left side, repeat, and so on. Start this slowly and speed it up by degrees. In time you will have achieved something of the lightness and ease of the professional dancer.

Several valuable foot and leg exercises can be taken while you are in your bath. French women are very fond of practicing exercises while in the bath—"sur l'eau" as they call it.

Lie back in your tub, and stretch out your legs and your feet, especially from the ankles, being sure of course to keep them under water all the time. Do this as many times as you can. Stretch the toes wide apart. Raise the knees and lower them.

I strongly recommend the wearing of Japanese sandals in one's bedroom. They protect the bare soles from the floor, but at the same time permit the toes to lie loosely apart thus giving the feet an air bath and a chance to relax.

Sandals are much better than the felt slippers or the silk mules, which are both too closely woven to permit real ventilation. Feet need air and sunlight and one reason why we have less beautiful feet than the ancient Greek women is just because we keep them so imprisoned in our modern shoes.

American low heels appeal to me very strongly, indeed. They go well with America's tall, graceful, athletic type of womanhood. In Paris when they say admiringly, "Voila, une Americaine!"

Most French women are so short of stature that they cannot endure the low heel. It cuts them off, takes away their chic. But the American girl can safely stick to it.

Whether low or high be sure not to let the heels of your shoes get run down. Send them often enough to the shoemaker to keep them straight. A round heel puts the whole body out of gear.

I don't suppose I have to remind

any one that the feet to be healthy must be kept scrupulously clean. If they are inclined to be tender bathe them at night in a gallon of water, in which an ounce of borax has been dissolved. Warm salt water makes a restful bath for tender feet.

Another delightful foot bath is made by adding to a gallon of water a teaspoon of this powder:

Borax ..... 1 ounce  
Sea salt ..... 1 ounce  
Alum ..... ½ ounce

For tired, swollen feet, the juice of lemon added freely to the bath water is good. Or cut a lemon in half and rub the pulp on the feet, particularly the soles.

Feet that perspire excessively should be soaked from fifteen to twenty minutes in a gallon of water to which has been added a teaspoon of the following:

Tannin ..... 60 grams  
Alum ..... 2 drams  
Lycopodium ..... 6 drams

For corns, soak the feet from ten to fifteen minutes in warm water, softened by a few drops of violet ammonia or benzoin. Then bind a slice of lemon on the corn tying it in place with white linen. Keep this on over night and repeat for two or three nights. By then the corns will often be in condition to be rubbed off with a rough towel.

For soft corns which grow between the toes, apply absorbent cotton that has been well moistened with tannin or alum.

For bunions have your druggist mix equal parts of tincture of iodine, carbolic acid and glycerine. Paint the troublesome bunions with this at least once a day and oftener if you can get the chance. You will be pleasantly surprised at the beneficial results.

Let me tell you how to make a dainty powder for dusting the feet:

Powdered alum ..... 1 ounce  
Powdered boracic acid ..... 2 ounces  
Talcum ..... 4 ounces  
Starch ..... 6 ounces

Add to these ingredients whatever perfume or sachet powder best suits your taste.

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some time, taken his place in a changing world; a man, with a short stubby mustache, holding his neck ungracefully to Barbara's handful of detestable bacon.

"It is messy," sighed Barbara, meditatively. With a startling swift movement, she was adjusting a thin, sand colored silk garment.

"O," repeated Alice weakly. She put out a hand weakly, as if she had lost hold of something that once was securely in her grasp, and she rose.

At the same moment a dozen other girls rose—lithesome, with barbaric bracelets and brown bodies. Unheard by Alice, some signal must have been heard. Barbara flung back a cordial smile that seemed to mean goodbye. Barbara's voice to Anne floated back like a carol, "Lot I care right now when this show ends its run."

The dancing desert girls were running out on the stage.

Alice made her way down and out, directed by an indistinguishable murmur and two scene shifters. Past great canvas walls which, shifted audienceward, became desert sand, or temple walls, or coral isles.

A tenor in blue satin pumps passed her. He was saying bitterly, "He says to me, 'Spray your tonsils with this solution,' and I said, 'That's what you told me last week.'" A large girthed person in gold and purple passed, saying, "She crowds me again in this act and you watch what I do to her! Watch, I warn you."

Alice heard, but was not interested. Forms and voices were vague, unreal. She gained a passage leading past the boxes on the right side of the house and thence along the shadowy wall to the back, and the center aisle.

The twenty minutes just passed seemed kaleidoscopic, unreal. So many colors had whirled, but where was one that had seemed woof-of-life? Somber enough of woof. But somehow lacking—now!

The floor was dark. The stage was a rainbow guide, however. She found Murtywood's familiar head, at the side of the aisle. The dancing desert girls whirled sand colored thin silken scarfs. Barbara's face, young, smiling, whirled behind the footlights.

Alice in the dim aisle smiled at a thought. No, wherever old impulsive Mrs. Corning was, she would not forget! Alice herself was impelled toward little shaking secret laughter.

Murtywood sprang up, perceiving her. "Back?"

"I've come back," she murmured, drawing off her gloves.

"You were gone a long time."

"It's so different behind the scenes."

Dimness, like a temple's shadows, held the great house. Her face was not plainly to be viewed. But Murtywood leaned toward her quickly, as if a bell had been rung for his willing attention. Too dark for him to read her composed eyes. Too smooth for laughter the inflection of her voice. But beyond physical sight and physical sound, bells may be rung. O, bells may be rung.

"It always is," he said, oddly. "And scenes change, too!"

"Yes. They change."

In front of them an indignant seat holder looked back to enjoin silence. The dancing desert girls ran off the stage.

The tenor, in rose satin doublet, came on. His song would haunt ears long after a curtain had come down. It was an eastern love song, haunting, melodic—"My Heart is a River for Thy Solace."

"Joe," whispered Alice, "do you ever bind bacon slices on your neck for a sore throat?"

"Good Lord, no," he exclaimed in disapproval. "At least, not since I was ten years old and my mother was strongest."

"Would you?" she whispered, with laughter.

"If you were the one that insisted," he said without hesitancy.

"I wonder," she murmured, "if I'll insist."

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S Young Folks Section

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES

## The Head Hunters of San Blas *A New Serial Story*

By Jack Gihon

**INSTALLMENT I**

"They wear derby hats," the old guide, Daig, was saying. "Funny little derbies, like you'd see on a vaudeville stage, that sit atop their heads like a peanut shell on an elephant. They're a strange people."

Sleep was out of the question. The two boys, sprawled on the forward deck of the Jolly Maiden, lulled by the steady throbbing of the little schooner's auxiliary motor, were yet too excited with the prospects of the next morning to waste this gorgeous tropic night in sleep. And with Daig in a talkative mood, ready to tell them of this queer little race of San Blas Indians, the shores of whose land they were heading for, the boys waited breathlessly for him to go on with his story.

The tropics! To Frank Mulroy and Tom Benson, these two boys who now were approaching the most uncivilized section of the Americas, the idea seemed unbelievable. Not two weeks before they had been cramming for final exams—the exams that, if they passed, would carry them both into prep school.

"If you make a general average of more than eighty-five, and if Frank does the same," Tom's engineer father had said, "I'll take you both to Panama with me." The boys had shouted joyously at that and then, wisely, had settled down to study to assure the trip. Frank Mulroy had passed with flying colors, with a general average of 90, that put him close to the top of his class and gave him a diploma with the words "Cum Laude" engraved on it. Tom Benson, though, met with difficulties when he reached irregular verbs in Latin. Nevertheless, he struggled through valiantly, and when results were announced, learned he had won by the close margin of one point—his final grade was 86.

So the three of them, George Benson, his son Tom, and his guest, Frank, had left New Orleans for Panama, where Mr. Benson was interested in a railroad project. They had stopped two days on the island of Cuba, that looks like a medieval barony from the sea, and then had sailed, for five days, down the wide stretch of water to the twin cities of Colon and Christobal. And now they were on their way to regions where white men never trod, having transferred to the little schooner that made the voyage overnight, and the hum of the Jolly Maiden's motor was like a song of joy to them.

Daig, the old guide engaged by Mr. Benson at Colon, was a source of delight to them. He was a white man, though he had lived in the tropics so long that his skin was brown as an Indian's, and he not only knew the country from coast to coast of its narrow borders, but could speak the dialects of the several Indian tribes like a native.

Mr. Benson had gone to his cabin early. "You're on your own now, boys," he said. "You've got to act like men, and it's up to you to see that you walk straight. Go to bed when you feel that you should, and get up before we reach San Blas. And if you can get old Daig here, tell you a tale," and here his eyes were twinkling, "I think you'll be interested. Or maybe you're too tired."

Just then the boys felt they would never need sleep again. Daig was sitting on the forward deck, his features distinct in the moonlight, puffing his old briar pipe in contemplative silence. To their left the sea stretched out in silvery sheets, broken sometimes by a flash of phosphorus, that told of the gliding movements of sharks.

Far to their right, just a low line of deep blue on the horizon, was the shore of Panama. Ahead was Port San Blas. And it was of this half-civilized tribe of Indians, squat, dark-visaged little people, that old Daig chose to tell them.

"As I was saying," related Daig, "they wear funny little derbies, about six sizes too small—that is, when they're all dressed up for state occasions. Most of the time

they don't wear anything to speak of. They fish and hunt, and every once in a while they go on the warpath and chop off each other's heads, and their women do needlework. They're a lazy crew, except when they're fighting mad. They get right energetic then, and clean up everybody on sight."

"Not very many white men have ever been back in the interior, but Port San Blas is getting built up now, what with banana farms and the like. But I was telling you about their derbies."

Daig was silent as he took several

on one of these fellow's walls. But how do they shrink them?"

"That's their secret. Their medicine men do the work, and it is handed down from generation to generation. No scientists have ever been able to explain the process. But we could talk here all night, if we wanted to, and we ought to get some sleep. Shall we turn in?"

Frank and Tom simultaneously looked toward the dim shoreline, as though indicating the desire to be there at that moment.

"I'm not sleepy," said Tom, "but maybe it'll make morning come sooner if we go to bed. I'm for hitting the hay."

Morning dawned clear and warm as the Jolly Maiden nosed her way into the natural harbor of Port San Blas. Contrary to their expectations, Frank Mulroy and Tom Ben-



puffs on his pipe. The man at the wheel, a few paces from them, coursing the schooner through the brilliant water, a barefooted native, was humming a half-savage air. The mainmast creaked as a stray gust of a breeze bellied out the sheets.

"The way they adopted these hats as standard tribal dress was funny," Daig said, taking up the conversation again. "A New York hat salesman found himself in Colon with a bunch of derbies that were all right, but too small for any man to wear. The hats had been shipped down there by mistake. Well, he didn't want to take them back to New York with him, because of the expense of freight, and he didn't want to throw them away. He tried to sell them to stores there, but the shopkeepers laughed at him. 'No civilized man would wear a hat like that,' they told him.

"That gave him an idea. If civilized man wouldn't wear the hats why not sell them to uncivilized men? The San Blas Indians were just about that. So he engaged passage on a schooner going south, and had them put him off at Port San Blas. Took an interpreter with him, and between the two of them they talked so fast that the natives fell in love with the hats, and adopted them for tribal dress. That was about fifteen years ago. They've been wearing them ever since."

Frank and Tom were entranced with the story. "But that doesn't sound as though they're bad. I kind of think I'd like to know them," said Tom.

"Some of them are bad," answered Daig. "Some of them are treacherous, and would just as soon swing a machette at you as wink. Back in the hills, you see, they are head-hunters. It's part of their religion. And once they chop off the head of their enemy, they have a process of shrinking it until it's not any bigger than a small orange. It keeps forever in that condition, and they decorate their homes with these heads."

"Not so good," said Frank. "I'd hate to think of my head hanging

how. Just the same, you boys be careful, and don't get out of sight."

The two boys grinned, and set about to devour their breakfast. In an incredibly short time it was gone, and they dashed back to their cabin to prepare for going ashore. Each of them had been given a sturdy little rifle before making the trip. Strapping kit bags, containing a change in clothes and a few tinned provisions, on their backs, they slung their rifles over their shoulders, and mounted to the deck again.

A small boat was being loosened to take them ashore. The canoes from San Blas, which the boys now learned were painstakingly fashioned dugouts, had reached the schooner, and the occupants were shouting and laughing in the effort to attract presents. Tom and Frank had their first opportunity to view these strange people. They were very little, of a yellowish red complexion, and were big boned, with wide shoulders that gave them a malformed appearance. Their faces were broad, and their noses flattened, and their hair was black and coarse as a horse's mane.

Tom threw a coin at the occupant of one dugout, but it fell short, and he saw it hit the water. Almost before it was out of sight, however, the Indian had leaped from his canoe and in the transparency of the calm green sea, they saw the man go down, as agile as a fish, and retrieve the coin. He came up, grinning, the piece of metal in his teeth.

By this time the boat was ready to go ashore. Two members of the crew manned the skiff, and Mr. Benson took his place, with Daig by

his side, while the boys sat in the bow.

As the boat scraped onto the sandy shore, Tom recalled that Christopher Columbus had come to this region, and must have felt just as he, Tom, felt on jumping ashore.

"I'm going to take Daig with me for a few minutes, and you boys can look around the town," said Mr. Benson, as they walked up toward the village. "But don't get into mischief."

"We won't," the two boys promised. They reached a house that bore a sign on it, incongruous in this foreign appearing place, and reading, "San Blas Development Co." Here Mr. Benson and Daig turned in, and the two boys, waving a farewell, strode on along the narrow road that was not much more than a path.

There was little life to be seen. Several natives dozed in occasional shady spots, and there was a dog, sunning in the middle of the road. Apparently, no one took the slightest interest in them, and the boys might have been in some enchanted city, that needed a magic talisman for it to be awakened, for all the life that they saw.

"Don't they do anything but sleep here?" Frank burst out, somewhat annoyed that so little interest was taken in their arrival. The arrival of white visitors at the port was not an everyday occurrence at San Blas.

"I don't think much of this, if these are head-hunters," said Tom, pointing to a couple of dozing natives at one side of the road. "I wouldn't be afraid of an army of this kind."

They were, without realizing it, walking inland and past the confines of the village. They were interested in the tropic vegetation and the naturalness of the country, but they were disappointed, too, that there was not more of an appearance of adventure.

"These fellows don't know they're alive," said Frank.

Had the boys only looked behind them, however, they would have seen the figure of a squat little native following in their steps—a na-

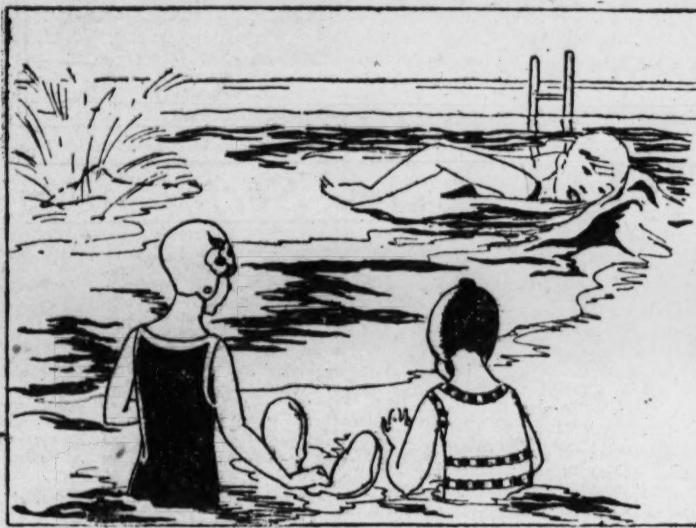
(Continued on Page 16, Column 4)

STORIES  
JOKES

## A Page for Boys and Girls

THINGS TO  
MAKE

## SWIMMING—Breathing



Having learned the arm and leg movements with his face under the water, this boy is now learning to breathe. Note how his face turns to one side and his mouth opens to take in air. When he has taken in a breath, his head will turn until his face is under the water again, and he will let out the air through his nose.

This is the second of a series of articles in which Jack Gihon, who has taught thousands of boys and girls to swim, is showing readers of this page how they can learn to swim by themselves. A third article of the series will be printed next week.

By this time, we should all be able to take up the third and last movement of those that constitute the crawl swimming stroke. We have learned how to do the flutter kick. This week we will learn how to breathe while swimming, and how to turn the head for breathing.

In the first article it was pointed out that in swimming we breathe just oppositely from the way we do on land. I hope none of us have forgotten it—we breathe in through the mouth, and out through the nose.

## Breathe With Every Stroke

Those of us who have ever seen good swimmers using the crawl have noticed that they swim with their faces under the water, the water-line just about reaching their eyebrows. They take a breath every stroke, by turning the head slightly to one side, opening the mouth, and then, turning the head to the front again, letting out the air through the nose, under the water. Sometimes, in sprint swimming, they do not take a breath every stroke, but it is advisable, in beginning, to do so, and get into the habit of it.

Most swimmers breathe on the right side; that is, when the left arm is extended forward, they turn the head slightly to the right, which brings it out of water. The big secret of breathing properly is to not turn the head too much, and not roll the body. Look at any good form swimmer. His body cuts straight through the water, only his legs and arms move, and the movement of his head is so slight as to be imperceptible. Let us try it for ourselves.

## Don't Be Discouraged

We must not be discouraged if we do not learn this right away. It is not an easy thing to do, right off, but we have to set our minds to it, and resolve we are going to. We will start by plunging, kicking a few yards to get started, coming in with the arm movement, and then turning the head to breathe, putting it under the water again to let the air out through the nose, and taking a couple more arm strokes. That will be enough for the first attempt. Then we will try it again. And again. In fact, we must keep on trying until we are able to continue across the length of the pool, and only practice will do that.

I wonder who is going to be the first boy or girl to succeed. I would like to know, but the only way I can is for you to write me a letter about it, in care of this newspaper. If you expect a reply to your letter, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed.

Next week we will talk about how to perfect the crawl stroke.

## YOUR NAME

If your name begins with "J" or "K," you may find it, with its meaning, in the list below. If your name isn't there, it's probably because the meaning has become lost through the ages, and scholars can't tell just where it came from. The meanings given are the meanings of names in the languages where they had their beginning — for every name, when it was first given, had some sort of special meaning.

## Boys' Names

Jacob (Hebrew), Jacques (French): supplanter  
James (Hebrew): supplanter  
Jason (Greek): healer  
Jean (French): grace of the Lord  
Jeffrey (English): good peace  
Jeremiah (Hebrew, Jeremy (Hebrew)): exalted of the Lord  
Jerome (Greek): holy name  
Jervis (Teutonic): eager for war  
Jesse (Hebrew): wealth  
Joel (Hebrew): strong-willed  
John (Hebrew): grace of God  
Jonah, Jonas (Hebrew): dove  
Jonathan (Hebrew): the gift of Jehovah  
Jordan (Hebrew): descended  
Joseph (Hebrew, Josephus (Latin): addition)  
Josiah (Hebrew): given to the Lord  
Juan (Spanish): light at last  
Julian, Julius (Latin): soft haired  
Justin, Justus (Latin): justice  
Karl (Swiss): God of the winds  
Kay (English): rejoicing  
Kenneth (Gaelic): leader

## Girls' Names

Jacqueline (French): supplanter  
Jane (Hebrew): God's grace  
Janet (Gaelic): darling Jane  
Jean (Gaelic): loving Jane  
Jeannette (French): little Jane  
Jemima (English): fair as the day  
Jessica (English): the Lord's grace  
Jessie (Gaelic): my present

## THE FUN BOX

## Transferred

Mother: "Your face is very clean, but where did you get such dirty hands?"

Little boy: "Washing my face."

## Letting Him Know

Postman: "Bad luck, Mr. Doolan! Here's a black-edged letter for you."

Doolan: "It's me poor brother dead. I'd know his handwriting anywhere."

## Tit for Tat

Witty boarder: "Your steak is like the weather this evening, madam, rather raw."

Witty landlady: "Indeed? By the way, your account is like the weather, too—rather unsettled."

## Snapping Him Up

Sam (viewing monkey in cage): "It's apparent to me—"

Wilma: "Oh, really. I didn't know that the relationship was so close."

## Stolen

"You ought to see Russell take the hurdles."

"Why, who told you he took them?"

Joan, Joanna (English): gift of the Lord

Joceline (Latin, Joyce (English): joyful

Josephine (French): addition

Judith (Hebrew): praise of the Lord

Julia (Latin, Julian, Juliet (English): soft-haired

Justine (French): just

Kate (English), Katerina (Bohemian), Katherine (Greek), Katherine (English): pure

Kathleen (Celtic): dear to my heart

Keturah (Hebrew): perfumed

Watch for a list of names next week beginning with "L."

Queer Pet Dogs  
of Other Lands

While your little fox terrier is trotting at your heels, or your airedale comes running at your whistle, the Belgian boy is patting his schipperke, or the Mexican boy is playing with his Chihuahua. And in other parts of the world there are other kinds of dogs, common household pets, that we never hear of at all.

The schipperke is a small, lively dog, that is very popular as a watchdog on barges used on the canals in Belgium. A ledge a foot wide runs around every boat a short distance from the top. It is on this ledge that the schipperke runs back and forth and guards the boat.

## Dog Was Wild

The Chihuahua (pronounced chi-wa-wa) is one of the strangest dogs known. He is a native of the state for which he is named—the largest state in Mexico. His ancestors are believed to have been wild and to have run about the woods like squirrels. They lived in holes in the ground, which accounts for the long, strong toenails found on this dog. The Chihuahua has a funny round head with large, outstanding ears. His fur is short, thick, and either reddish black or fawn. And some of the members of his family are so small that one of them could stand in the palm of your hand with all four feet!

You've probably seen a dachshund, that long, sausage-like dog which is a favorite in Germany. He's called a dachshund because he's used to hunt dachs, animals somewhat like our badgers.

## Was Pet of Vikings

Up in Norway a favorite dog is the Norwegian elkhound. He's a noble fellow who proudly traces his family back to the days of the Vikings. When these brave seamen were home they took their elkhounds out on hunting trips. Elkhounds are wonderful dogs for the hunt. It is said that they can catch the scent of an elk or bear three miles away.

And in the frozen north the ruling dogs are the samoyede and eskimo breeds. These two dogs are much alike, both of them being part wolf. The samoyedes are small and not so wolfish. They are nearly always white and are believed to have descended from the white Arctic wolf. They are much more beautiful than the regular eskimo dogs.

## Eskimo Dogs Howl

Eskimo dogs are large and are colored like wolves. Many of them seem much more like wolves than



dogs. They seldom bark, but have a weird sort of howl. They are incurable thieves. It is a rare Eskimo dog that isn't always up to sly tricks and looking for a chance to steal. But with all their bad traits they have wonderful endurance and will pull sledges until they drop in the harness, uncomplaining.

A curious dog is the Russian

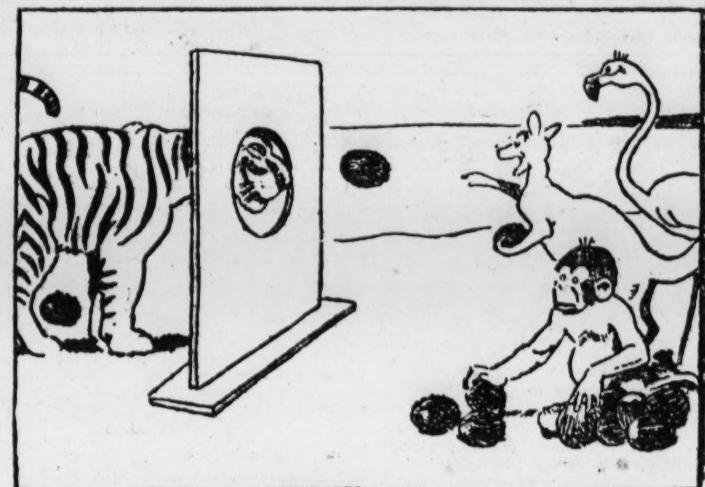
Owtchar. (Isn't that a funny name?)

He's a Russian sheep dog, so large and courageous that he'll stand up and fight a wolf any day. No wonder he's the pet of the Russian

farmer boys.

**To Be Continued Next Week.**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

MR. MONK'S NEW ADVENTURES  
In Junglepool

One of the most promising sides shows Mr. Monk had at Junglepool was what he called a "coconut dodge." But one day something happened which put a stop to it. A tiger who said he was willing to risk anything agreed to stand with his head behind a hole while pleasure seekers threw nuts at him. But one day a kangaroo who was a good shot landed the tiger one between the eyes.



That was the end of the "coconut dodge." As Mr. Monk said to his wife afterwards, it was a case of every man for himself, as you can't argue with a tiger. The kangaroo who threw the nut was so scared that he jumped into the cold, cold water, but he'd have got into hot water if he stayed out. So there was trouble either way.

The Head Hunters  
Of San Blas

(Continued From Page 15)

tive who did know he was alive, and seemed unduly interested in the activities of the two boys in front of him.

The boys had reached the bank of a river. With common accord they turned inland, intensely interested in what they saw, and laughing with delight at the marvels of the tropics, and as they followed the stream inland, and the vegetation became more dense, the steps of the man who had been following them quickened, and he crept closer.

**To Be Continued Next Week.**

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	
5		6		7
8	9			10
11				
12				13
	14			15
				16

This puzzle is as much fun as reading exciting — Number Three Vertical—and a lot quicker.

## Horizontal

- A girl's name.
- Consumed.
- Like.
- Pronoun.
- To reflect light; shine brilliantly.
- Yes.
- Note of the scale.
- Males.
- A worker in stones.

## Vertical

- Same as No. 13 Horizontal.
- Tales.
- Abbreviation for "that is."
- Pertaining to the nose.
- To rob.
- To inspect secretly.
- Sick.
- Female parent.
- Negative.

## ANSWER TO CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The correct words in today's cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal	Vertical
Elsie	la
ate	stories
as	i. e.
it	nasal
sparkle	steal
ay	spy
la	ill
me	ma
mason	no

## Back to Earth

Dumb: "At least for once in my life I was glad to be down and out."

Dora: "When was that?"

Dumb: "After my first trip in an airplane."



"My dog walks to school with me every morning. He knows dogs aren't allowed in the school yard, so he goes just as far as the school and then turns back and goes home, without trying to follow me any further. He's not a very good dog—just a cur, I guess, but he's awfully smart," says Frances Shein.

What funny or clever tricks has your dog done? Write and tell us about. Address your letter to the Dog Editor, Boys and Girls Page, care of this paper.

# THE LETTER WRITERS' CLUB

*Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"*

Rome, Ga.—Dear Girls and Boys: Today was the first time I had ever seen this delightful little page and I think it is so nice to correspond with girls and boys you've never seen before, so I just couldn't wait and try to make some unknown friends.

I am 14 years old, and in the ninth grade; have light, terribly straight hair and supposed-to-be blue eyes. I weigh about 92 pounds and am 5 feet, 2 inches tall. Well, now, that horrible description is over with and I want to tell you all what a wonderful time I had visiting in my "ole Home Town." I was born in Rome and lived here about 5 years, then I moved to Greensboro, N. C. But I came back to visit and had the grandest vacation ever, swimming, going to the picture show and sleeping and eating.

Please, some of you write me and I'll be sure and answer as soon as I hear from you.

Your new friend,  
MELISSA MULLEN.  
305 South Broad St.

Smyrna, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join your letter writing club. I am a little girl 10 years old and am in the fourth grade. We had to go to school in an old dwelling house last year after the school burned down. We also went to school in the Masonic hall and old Baptist church until March 30, and by some means were robbed again by fire. I am trusting that we will have a new schoolhouse to begin our next term. My teacher's name was Miss Marion Rhyne and I am sure do love her. She is so sweet. I do hope, as this is my first letter, Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get it so that I can write one every week. All of you girls and boys write me, as I do love to receive letters. And I will promise to answer every one I receive, so good by.

Love to all,  
AGNES DAVENPORT.  
P. O. Box 111.

Ramhurst, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the letters for a long time and I want to ask if I may join your club.

First I will tell you how I look. I have dark complexion, dark hair and brown eyes.

I am 12 years old. I have one brother and two sisters older than I and four brothers and one sister younger. My little sister and one brother younger are dead. My brother and I have four puppies, three fox hounds and one bird dog.

Old Santa Claus brought me a tricycle and a wagon last Christmas. I wish Christmas would hurry and come again.

But still I like summer months so I can go swimming. I am sure all you boys and girls like to play in water.

An unknown friend,  
WYATT MULLINS.

Athens, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writers' club? I am 13 years old. I read The Constitution every day. I enjoy it very much. Please some of you write to me. I will answer every letter I receive. Hoping that Mr. Waste Basket won't get this letter, I am,

Your unknown friend,  
RUTH HEYWOOD.  
185 O'Farrell Street.

Hiram, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writing section. I read the letters and enjoy them very much.

I go to school at Hiram. We have a large school of 90 girls and 70 boys, which makes 160 in all. Our principal's name is Mr. Wilber Colvin. The assistant teachers are Miss Inus Carter, Mrs. Pearson, Miss Hattie Bullock and Miss Helen Carter. We also have a music teacher, Mrs. Mattie Lester. We have six teachers in all.

I live in the country three miles south of Hiram.

I have six sisters and four brothers, all of them being at home except two sisters and they are married.

I will describe myself. I weigh 88 pounds, am 5 feet, 2 inches in height, have light blue eyes and fair complexion. I am 14 years old.

I will not write so much as this is my first time.

All of you write me. I will answer all letters.

Your friend,  
FRANCES ESTES.

Route 1.

Winston, Ga.—Dear Girls and Boys: I enjoy reading the letter writers' club.

I am a girl 11 years old and in the sixth grade in school. My favorite studies are geography and spelling. My teacher is Mrs. Grace Daniell.

I have one pet and it is a cat. He is white and black.

I have four sisters and five brothers.

My birthday is August 10, and I am going to expect a few cards from some of you boys and girls.

If this letter doesn't catch the waste basket I hope to see my letter in the writers' club.

Your new friend,  
NETTIE DANIELL.

Route 1.

Fairburn, Ga.—Dear Friends: May I join your letter writing club? I am a little girl 11 years old. My birthday was June 21. Who is my twin? I go to school at Cedar Grove. My teacher's name was Miss Velma Teal. I like her just fine. We live on a farm near Campbellton. It is fine sport going to the river to fish. Come and go fishing with me some time. I have three brothers and four sisters. One sister is married. She has the sweetest baby girl. Oh, gee, isn't it hot weather! I have been chopping cotton and helping mother with the house work. If this escapes Mr. Waste Basket I will come again.

Some of you write to me.

Your unknown friend,  
LOTTIE BROCK.

Route 4.

Hope Mills, N. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: I take pleasure in writing to your club. I am 15 years of age and will graduate from Hope Mills high school in 1926.

I am preparing to take a trip into Georgia. I shall visit in Moultrie and other places. I always enjoy going to Georgia, for you can have some very nice times down there. I sell The Constitution and enjoy doing it, as I have no news. I must close.

Your friend,  
EDWARD McDONALD.

P. O. Box 535.

Winston, Ga.—Dear Little Boys and Girls: May I join the letter writers' club? I sure would like to see you all some of these beautiful days. My choice studies at school are arithmetic, English and spelling. How many of you girls have still got your long hair. I have and wouldn't have it any other way.

I guess I had better let you know what I look like. I am very stout looking. I have light hair, which is long, blue eyes, fair skin.

I have four sisters and five brothers. We are all at home with father and mother. We all look forward to the coming of The Atlanta Constitution, very especially on Monday, for the funnies. I sure do enjoy reading the Gumps about Chester and Ching Chow. I am sure am glad Chester and Ching Chow got back to Uncle Bin and Andy and Min. I knew that if they hadn't soon they would have starved. I want all of you who will to write to me and I will answer them through The Constitution, as soon as possible. I must go, as ever,

Your new friend,  
QUEENIE BELLE DANIELL.

Route 1.

Swansboro, N. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: I wish to join the letter writers' club. I have been reading the paper and saw your section and I wish to write a letter. I am a little girl 11 years old. I was promoted to the fifth grade. I have one pet dog. His name is James. I have one brother and one sister. Their names are Mont, Jr., and Essie. I am going to give some of my girl friends names: Geprude Dennis, Lillian Hartsell and Lyde Morton. If Mr. Waste Basket don't get this I will write again.

CLARA HILL.

P. S. All the boys and girls write to me.

Sincerely yours,  
MILDRED SPENCER.

52 Hogshead Street.

Alpharetta, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friends: I enjoy your letters very much. I think The Constitution is a wonderful paper. We have been a subscriber to The Constitution for a good many years. How do you all like the comic section? I like it fine. I like Winnie Winkle, Walt, and Chester best of all.

I am 14 years old, and am 5 feet, 3 inches high, have black hair and gray eyes. I go to school at Birmingham. Our school was out April 25. My teacher's name was Mr. T. V. Webb. He sure was a fine teacher.

I will close as this is my first attempt. If the Waste Basket doesn't get this I will write again. I would be glad for you all to write to me.

Your unknown friend,  
EVA MORGAN.

Route 3.

Rome, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I enjoy reading your page very much. Each Sunday I hunt out your section and read every letter.

I am fourteen years old, have brown hair and blue eyes. Do any of you like to go to school? I enjoy seeing the boys playing football, baseball and basketball.

We have some of the cutest little rabbits. We have two dogs, three ponies and several cats.

Please some of you write to me.

Your friend,  
SHELLEY DANIELL.

P. O. Box 535.

Hatteras, N. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: Will you allow a North Carolina girl to join your letter writing club? I am 13 years of age. Our school has closed. My teacher's name was Miss Hazel Baker. I haven't any pets, but a little sister and a baby brother.

I guess some of you boys and girls would write to me. "Yes," I would write to all that would write to me. This is my first attempt to write, but if this letter is printed I will certainly write again. I like The Atlanta Constitution but I like the comic section best of all. I am glad they have found little Chester. I go to Sunday school every Sunday. My teacher's name is Bertha Willis.

I hope old Mr. Waste Basket is asleep when my letter arrives. Hoping to get lots of letters, I am,

Just a new member.

GLADYS AUSTIN.

Box 12.

P. S. I hope to see my letter in print next Sunday.

Sincerely yours,

Marietta, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I am your unknown friend and want to join the letter writers' club. For I enjoy reading the letters. I am 11 years old and I will be in the fourth grade next year. I have one sister named Marie. I have two brothers. The big one is named Robert, the other Jesse. I have a mother. Her name is Mrs. Maude Graham. For pets I have one dog. He is a bulldog. His name is Jiggs. I have one cat. He is yellow. His name is Jazz Bo. My best friend is Lucile Black. I am visiting my grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle, of Marietta, Ga. They have all kinds of fruits. I enjoy staying here very much. I have blue eyes and light hair and light complexion. I hope my letter will not reach Mr. W. B. This is my first letter. I will be glad to get letters from any of you and would be glad to answer them.

Your friend,  
MAUD ANGELINE GRAHAM.  
305 Waterman Street.

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Dear Boys and Girls: I would like to join your letter writers' club. I attend Wert school and I am in the sixth grade. I am 11 years old. My teachers are Miss Wert, Miss Bowser, Miss Powell, Miss Sherard and Miss Coleman. My studies are arithmetic, geography, reading, history, Bible, English, spelling, writing. My singing teacher is Lydia is my dancing teacher. Mrs. Bettis is my music teacher. I go to Sunday school every Sunday I can. I have three pets. They are a dog, a cat and a pony. Their names are To To, Tomy and Dixie. I have one big brother and live on Signal mountain in the summer time.

Sincerely yours,  
MILDRED SPENCER.

52 Hogshead Street.

Sincerely yours,

MARY JANE EDWARDS.  
323 Vine Street.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Unknown Friends: I again sit down and open my doors with my keys to the letter writers' club of The Atlanta Constitution. I was very glad to find my letter in print in The Atlanta Constitution, so I am writing again. Mr. W. B. was very kind to let my letter pass.

How are all the kiddies spending their vacation? I go in swimming or out having pleasure most every day. I am soon going to another city. I think the idea of having a letter writing club is wonderful. I read the letters every week and think they are real good, and others do too.

I hope to see this letter in print. If so I will write again. Please write to me.

Your unknown friend,  
SOPHIE FRIEDMAN.  
47 Kelly St.

Atlanta, Ga.—Hello Kiddies: I hope Mister Waste Basket don't get my letter. He is always looking for one. I am 9 years old and in the third grade. I like my teacher very much. She is kind and good. Her name is Miss Few. She has black hair, blue eyes and a pretty mouth. I have one brother, and four sisters. I like Winnie Winkle and Chester Gump. I enjoy your letters very much.

Yours sincerely,

THELMA CULPEPPER.

Your loving friend,  
HELEN POYNTER.

(Continued from  
Page 8.)

## WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN'S WEEKLY BIBLE TALKS

who may be sincere and unconscious of their error.

James recognized that it was the duty of a spiritual leader to speak frankly to those who looked to him for advice. It may be more pleasant for a minister to soothe the consciousness of those who sin by minimizing their misconduct, but it is more helpful to show them their inconsistencies so that they will apply their religion in all directions and to all things.

Religious growth consists largely in the widening of the Christian's horizon and this is done by lifting him up so that he can see farther. One can be as progressive in religion as he likes, provided his progress is upward. He cannot improve upon God or the Bible or Christ; but he can draw nearer to God; he can make his life conform more completely to the Bible; he can make his communion with Christ more close and more constant. He can rise with Christ who promised us, "If I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me." Progress in religion is not changed in latitude or longitude, but a rise in altitude.

James would seem to be preeminently a believer in works, and yet he does not underestimate faith or overestimate works—he simply links the two together in an indissoluble union. "Faith," he declares, "if it hath not works, is dead, being alone;" and then he clinches the truth with one of the strongest expressions that has been used on the subject by anyone except Christ Himself: "Show me thy faith without thy works, and I will show thee my faith by my works."

There is no escape from that logic. Faith comes first—"without faith it is impossible to please God;" but faith

is not, real unless works follow. If faith can be described as the blossom, works illustrate the ripened fruit.

The central thought in our text is the sentence, "But be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." These words are followed later by an illustration which makes the meaning unmistakable:

"If a brother or sister be naked, and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things that are needful to the body; what doth it profit?"

It is not only useless to say, Be ye warmed and filled without rendering assistance but it is mockery. James puts the truth in language that discloses the hypocrisy of such an attitude.

In verses 23 and 24, James uses a beautiful and forceful illustration:

a study in psychology which will be welcomed by teachers and all who are interested in the problems and difficulties which belong to youth.

This same discussion is a volume for our times when so much is written in the name of psychology which is skeptical and disturbing to the Christian faith.

An authority on religious education writes:

"Professor Tracy has succeeded amazingly in presenting a description of adolescence which is comprehensive

and clear-cut than we might have thought possible. His philosophical poise, wholesomeness of outlook and sanity of judgment render it a most significant contribution to moral and religious education. It will be widely used not only in college, university and seminary classes, but as a textbook for the training of teachers of religion in church classes and community institutes and schools."

An ordinary life of seventy-two years is divided into six equal parts: First, childhood; second, adolescence; third and fourth maturity; and fifth and sixth, senescence.

A few of the chapters are: "The Body," "The Mind," "Instinct and Habit," "Emotion," "Intellect," "Will," "Sex," "The Moral Life," and "The Religious Life."

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## Things New and Old About the Bible

(Continued from  
Page 8.)

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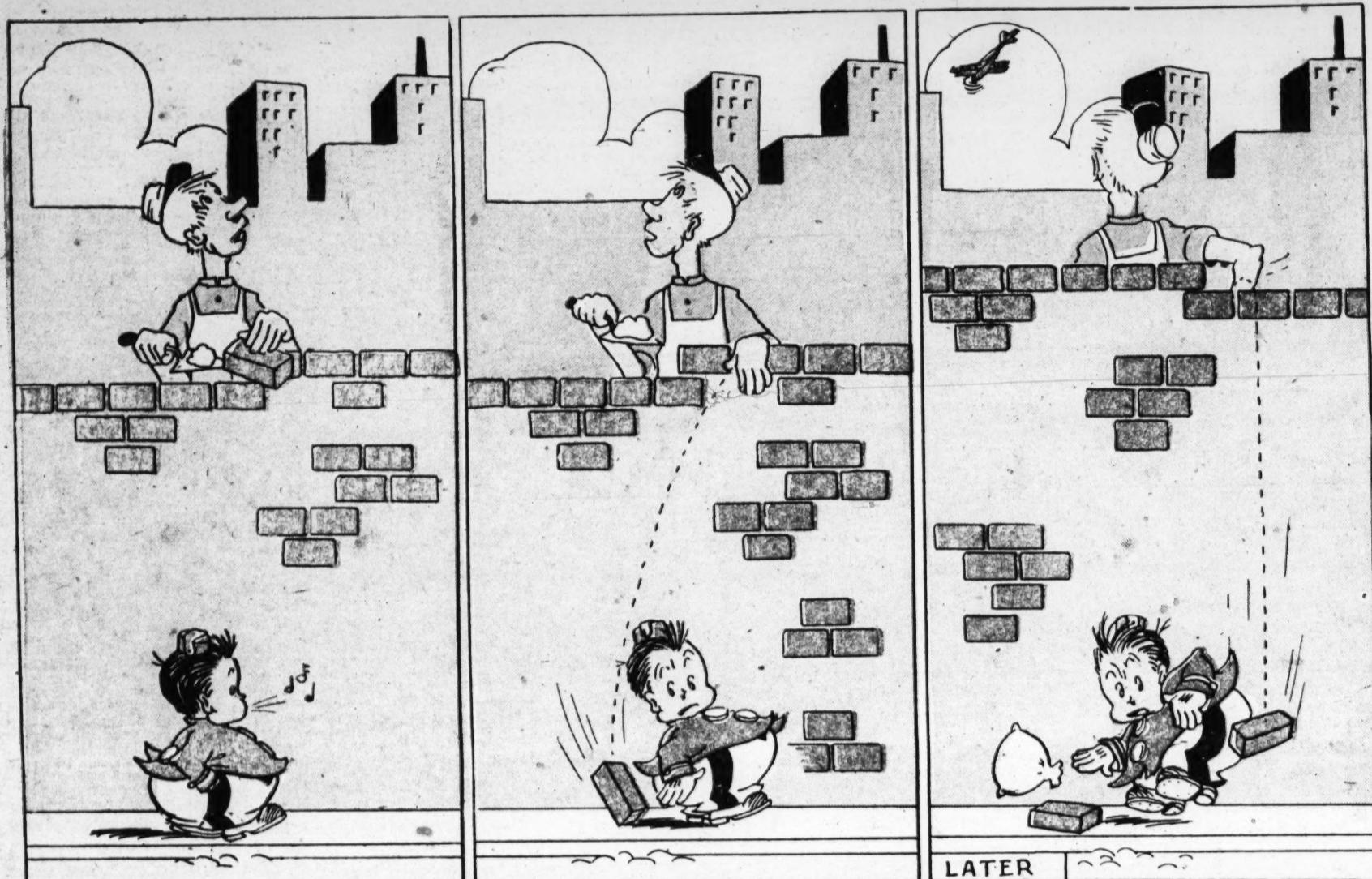
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## BUTTONS *and* FATTY



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Sunday, July 26, 1925

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

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# THE GATES OF DOOM :: :: Continued From Page 13

been his, and suppressing no more than the name of the lady who had awaited him in the garden and in whose embrace he had seemed to choke.

"A warning that," snapped Dr. Blizzard, "a warning of the perils that may lie in a woman's arms. Still, men will run the risk. Tut! the pity of it!"

But the anatomist treasured those details of the captain's perilous passage through the gates of doom, and he incorporated them in that memoir he prepared of the curious resurrection of Captain Jenkyn, a memoir which—as I have said—has supplied me with most of these particulars.

On Monday of the following week—four days after the execution of Captain Gaynor—came my Lord Pauncefort to Priory Close for the first time since that encounter in the garden in which his lordship had all but lost his life.

Of that encounter, too, Sir John was informed by now, and of the intervention of the gardeners, which had saved Lord Pauncefort—an intervention which Sir John deplored as profoundly as any of the events of the past week. Indeed, but for that intervention Harry Gaynor might still have been among the living, and the world would have been the sweeter for being purged of a villain.

It was again in the library that the interview took place between Sir John and his unwelcome visitor. The baronet's first impulse had been to deny himself to his lordship. But he had thought better of it, and had repaired to that lofty, book lined chamber where his visitor awaited him. Yet his greeting had been sufficiently uncompromising.

"Do you not think, sir," he said, "that you have wrought evil enough here already and that so you might have spared us this intrusion upon the grief you have occasioned?"

His lordship, hat under arm, and leaning lightly upon his amethyst headed cane, had looked the very picture of injured innocence.

"Sir John," he protested quietly, "assuredly you speak under a grievous misapprehension."

"Is it a misapprehension that you delivered Captain Gaynor to his death?"

"A gross one," cried his lordship instantly. "Though I can see upon what grounds you base it, I am the more glad I came since I may now dispel your error. You have supposed, I see, that Harry Gaynor's arrest was the result of this unfortunate quarrel with me here. That is not so, sir. The warrant had been out some days already, and he must have been taken when he was. And the real fact is I came to warn him."

"To warn him that you had betrayed him?" Sir John's blue eyes were hard and cold as they played over his lordship's handsome, swarthy face, which flushed now under that regard.

"You use harsh words, sir, and untrue."

"In that you lie, my lord," answered the baronet. "Do you hear me—you lie!"

HIS lordship stiffened. He drew himself up very rigid, and Sir John watched him with eyes that gleamed almost wickedly.

"Were you twenty years younger, Sir John, I should ask you to prove your words upon my body. But you are an old man," he added, in tones that became a very insult of tolerance, his tall figure relaxing its menacing rigidity, "and so I must even bear with you and attempt to prove to you in more peaceful ways the ineffable injustice of your words."

"Spare me more of this," flashed Sir John impatiently. "You may disregard my insult on the score of my years, and I may lack the means to

force you to regard it—for you would swallow a blow even as you swallow all else—"

"Sir John!" the other cried, suddenly roused. "Do not urge me too far or I may forget the years that lie between us."

"There is not the need. There are younger swords in plenty to call a reckoning with you. What of O'Neill and Leigh, your sometime friend, Harwood, Clinton, Brownrigg, and Mr. Dyke, who is said to play the deadliest sword in England? Have you thought you what will happen when presently these and the others you have betrayed into gaol are restored to liberty?—as restored they must be for lack of satisfactory grounds upon which to impeach them. Do you think they will be slow to avenge upon you the base treachery you performed in selling them? Or do you perhaps consider them in ignorance or doubt of their betrayer?"

Ever since his encounter with Gaynor, Pauncefort had been plagued by the thought of this; for Gaynor had made it more than plain that his lordship's treachery was revealed, and it was odds that what Gaynor knew was known to all the plotters. And yet it was possible that it might not be; and, Gaynor being dead, his lordship had clung to that possibility. As for Sir John, he was aware of the source of the baronet's suspicions; he knew that they sprang from the veiled threat he had uttered at their last meeting.

Slowly now he shook his head under its heavy black periwig. His large eyes looked almost sorrowful.

"How sadly are you mistaken," said he. "As for those you name, I cannot think they would so misjudge me. But if any should, he will find me ready for him—ready to satisfy him in any manner he desires. Meanwhile, however, Sir John, there is the business upon which I am come."

"Ah, true!" snapped the baronet. "I detain you, no doubt. Pray state this business. Thus shall I be the sooner rid of you."

"I bring you a warning," said his lordship.

"Such a warning, I make no doubt, as that which you bore Harry Gaynor," was the stinging answer. Lord Pauncefort considered him with those sorrowful eyes of his. "Even so," he said quite simply. Then he sighed. "Indeed, I think that I had better go my ways, leaving you to the fate that hangs over you, since you have naught but insults for me. And yet, sir, I will beg you to consider—since there is no other way of convincing you of my good faith—that I can stand to gain little or nothing by my warning to you, and," he added with slow emphasis, "that I might gain a deal by your impeachment."

"You mistake," said Sir John, "I am in no danger of being impeached."

"It is you who mistake, Sir John; for you are in danger, in grave danger, not only of impeachment, but of conviction. Against those others whom you have named I gladly admit that the government can take no proceedings and will be forced to let them go for lack of evidence, and also because such is the government's policy. But you, sir, are in far different case."

"I am," Sir John agreed, "because against me there is not even the shadow of an accusation to be produced."

"Ah! You build on that?" said his lordship sadly, and again he shook his handsome head and sighed. "There is something you've forgot. You have forgot that you harbored here one Harry Gaynor, the notorious Jacobite agent and spy—I use the government's terms—who has been convicted and hanged."

It was quite true. If Sir John had not overlooked the fact itself, at least he had overlooked the consequences it must have for himself did the government elect to move against him. It was a matter to which he had never given thought, and finding it

thrust upon his notice thus abruptly by Lord Pauncefort, he perceived his danger as clearly as one may perceive a chasm that has opened in one's path.

**H**E stood with hands clasped behind him, his tall, portly figure somewhat bowed and his face suddenly troubled, all the fine arrogance gone out of him. For there were not only the consequences to himself to consider, there were the consequences to his wife and child—the consideration of which had made him cautious to the point of lukewarmness in his support of that cause in which at heart he believed. Were he convicted of treason—as it was very clear now he might be—part of his punishment would be a fine that must leave Lady Kynaston and Evelyn all but destitute.

A deep silence ensued. Sir John stood pondering with bowed head. When at last he raised it, and his troubled glance once more rested upon his visitor, Lord Pauncefort observed that his countenance was ashen. But if there was no longer any arrogance in his bearing, it was still in his tone and his uncompromising words.

"And it is of this that you are come to warn me?" he asked.

"Indeed, I would that were all," replied his lordship. "I am come to tell you that my Lord Carteret has at present under consideration the issuing of a warrant for your arrest upon that charge."

Sir John smiled bitterly. "Your information would serve, at least, to resolve any doubt that might linger in my mind concerning your own connection with the government."

A shadow crossed his lordship's face, but he remained quite unmoved.

"You persist in your opinion of me. It is so deepseated that all things must serve to confirm it. But you are mistook, Sir John. My information springs from my personal relations with the secretary of state, relations which have permitted me a foretime to serve my friends, and which have permitted those—such as you, sir—who are not my friends, to misconstrue my aims. I will add, sir, that in your own case this warrant would already have been issued but for the exertions which I have used with his lordship. I have played upon his friendship for me by drawing his notice to the fact that I must, myself, suffer by your arrest since I am hoping for the honor of becoming related to you by marriage before long."

"Ah!" said Sir John dryly. "I thought we should come to that in the end!"

Pauncefort frowned. "The disinterestedness of my motives must be so apparent, even to a mind prejudiced against me, that I marvel you still remain in doubt, sir. You conceive, I fear, that I am come to bargain with you. You expect me to say: 'Sanction my wedding with your ward and niece, and my influence with my Lord Carteret shall be employed to obtain the suppression of this warrant.' That is what you expect of me, is it not?"

"Some such proposal, I admit," answered the baronet, "though I am sure you will cloak it in more specious terms."

His lordship storked his cleft chin thoughtfully, and his eyes narrowed as they surveyed Sir John.

"Let me," he said very gently, "let me beg you to observe, Sir John, that to serve such aims as you impute to me, I need in this matter but to stand aside and suffer the warrant to be executed. Nay, more: Were I first and last the self-seeker you account me and do not scruple to pronounce me, I should be employing such influence as I have with the secretary of state to urge the warrant's instant execution. For reflect, I beg, that upon your inevitable conviction of treason must follow your outlawry.

The powers conferred upon you by the will of the late Mr. Hollinstone

will be determined; you will no longer have any voice at law in any matter whatsoever, and your sanction to my union with your ward may be dispensed with, for it is a thing you will have power neither to confer nor to withhold. That, Sir John, is a reflection which may lead you to judge me in a spirit of some justice."

But Sir John did not seem at all disposed to do so, notwithstanding that he perceived the irrefragable fact to which his lordship drew his attention.

"I see," he said slowly. "I see! What you have to propose then is that subject to my giving my sanction you will so exercise your influence with my Lord Carteret as to achieve the suppression of the warrant, eh? And thus—"

"Not so," Pauncefort interrupted, loud and imperiously. "I make no bargain. I have nothing to propose. I merely desire to indicate that by serving me you will best serve yourself. In any event my efforts can never be addressed to any end but that of saving you from your impending fate—and this, notwithstanding the insults you have heaped upon me now. But those efforts, which would be almost certain of success if exerted by one who is to become your relative, are almost equally certain of failure coming from one who is no more than your friend."

The impudence of it struck Sir John speechless for a moment. He found in it matter for laughter almost, despite the overwhelming peril at which his heart was sickening.

"My friend?" he said, and his lip curled ominously. "Too great an honor." And he bowed ironically. "And there is one trifling that has escaped your attention, too, in this. You have forgot to consider Miss Hollinstone herself and her inclinations."

His lordship was on the point of answering that those inclinations might easily be swayed when she knew of Sir John's peril. But from that false step he saved himself betimes. He was none of your clumsy, superficial intriguers, but one who went to work in the depths. He contained himself and bowed, his face wearing an expression of concern and sorrow.

"It is true," he said. "I have not sufficiently considered how those inclinations will have been swayed against me in a household so permeated by a spirit hostile to myself—in a household where, despite all that I can protest and all that I can do, I am looked upon as a man who has not yet kept faith. It is monstrously unjust; but if seems there is naught I can do to combat it."

Suspicious of this half-resignation, Sir John eyed his visitor shrewdly.

"You betrayed yourself to her, my lord, in this very room," he answered slowly. "You betrayed the true fortune hunting motives by which you were animated. Can you wonder that she looks upon you now with—with the contempt you merit?"

His lordship sighed. He dabbed his red lips with a flimsy kerchief ere he answered. Then he shrugged despondently.

"I was mad that day," he said. "That infamous moneylender, Israel Saurez, had been almost violent, and I was driven to the verge of despair. But, Sir John, if I showed myself eager for control of your ward's fortune, it was not thence to be construed that I was not eager for herself, that I did not love her for herself." He turned his large, handsome eyes upon the baronet. They were heavy with sorrow. "I would give my life to efface that hour," he said.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)  
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## A Baby In Your Home

Thousands of copies of a new book by Dr. H. Will Elders are being distributed to women without cost. Every woman who wants children should read this book and learn all about MATERITONE and its wonderful effect in constitutional weakness. Many things are unfolded that the average woman has never been told before. For Free Book send NO Money, NO Obligations, simply name and address to Dr. H. Will Elders, 1203 Ballinger Bldg., St. Joseph, Mo.—(adv.)



## Broadway Banter

You'll like her, I'm sure, in "The Beautiful City."

**H**AS Atlanta, I wonder, heard the rumor which is connecting the name of one of her fair daughters, temporarily sojourning in these parts, with that of a well-known clubman of the Long Island set? The busybodies, who concern themselves with these things, are quite positive wedding bells are soon to ring, and behind their feather fans, predict October as the probable month of the wedding. As is always the way in these matters, the alleged groom-elect is said to have "millions." As a matter of fact, has there ever been a southern girl reported engaged to any easterner who, on the first report, did not have (a) "millions," (b) three country estates, (c) five yachts, (d) and several divorced wives? We can at least be sure if there is any truth in the rumored engagement, the young Atlanta girl will soon return to you, bringing with her, no doubt, her capture, I mean, her fiance, to show her furious friends. Mothers of all the prospective bridesmaids will then, while saying "We're so glad we aren't losing our Beulah," feverishly look up the financial record of every proposed New York groomsman. Daughters will no doubt be given strict orders not to come until engaged to at least three of the groomsmen, who in these affairs, are also invariably reported as having "millions."

If everything runs according to the accepted schedule, the next thing you'll hear is that "they say the diamond he's given her is the size of Stone mountain, and really her hand is paralyzed from holding it up—really!" This is the sort of diamond which so often turns out to be one of our better "chips."

**N**OW, no matter how well-bred you imagine you are, after you've heard "Manhattan," the song hit of "The Garrick Gaieties," you're going to join the whistling class. The way I see it, "Manhattan" is the most popular piece in New York, you hear it played everywhere you go. Richard Rodgers, who wrote the music, is just a young chap who wears neither flowing hair nor Windsor ties. When he

first started writing music, he didn't even know his notes, but after thorough studying, appears to be one of our coming composers. By all means get your orchestras to play "Manhattan" for you, if you wish to dance by "what is being danced by." Atlanta should be particularly interested in one line of the chorus.

"Our future babies,  
We'll take to Abie's  
Irish Rose.  
I hope they'll live to see  
It close."

In the same show, "Sentimental Me and Romantic You" you want to hear, but after you've heard "Manhattan" you won't have to be told to look up Mr. Roger's other music.

**I**f Atlanta enjoyed Corinne Griffith in "Declasse" half as much as New York did they've found it very difficult to wait for her next picture. It's at last been released, however, and "The Marriage Whirl" gives the beautiful Miss Griffith another opportunity to continue being beautiful. You'll like "The Marriage Whirl" quite much, I think. Kenneth Harlan, Harrison Ford, and Nita Naldi also appear in the picture, and Miss Griffith is allowed to wear with that way of her one modish model after another.

Of course most of the high-brow New York motion picture critics weren't so enthusiastic over Miss Griffith's "Declasse" as the average movie-goer was. They were so busy comparing Miss Griffith's work with that of Ethel Barrymore who created the role on the stage, and in splitting hairs over whether the picture was an absolute adaptation of the play, they didn't have time to see anything else. They overlooked the fact that the average picture fan hadn't seen the play and weren't in the slightest bit interested. "Declasse" most of us found entertaining and amusing, and people who are looking for more than that in the average picture, should stay at home and read.

**P**RODUCERS of musical revues are not always as amicable toward each other as they might be. The Shuberts, so it seems, are to be interested in the forthcoming production of "The Greenwich Village Scandals." Now George White, whose yearly revue is known as "George White's

Scandals"—and by the way I'm positively telling you about the new "Scandals" next week—says the name "Greenwich Village Scandals" is too much like the title of his own revue and is raising no end of a howl about it. In fact he says if the producers insist on using the word "Scandals" in their title, he will name his forthcoming revue "Parisian Artists and Models," which no one can deny is a title extremely like that of the Shubert revue "Artists and Models." Such friendly little fellows, these producers. You cut my throat and I'll cut yours.

**E**N ROUTE to Narragansett Pier, Mrs. Frank Ellis and her youngest daughter, Frances Ellis McKenzie, recently passed through New York. Though their train remained in the station for only a few minutes, many of their New York friends as well as Atlanta friends temporarily in New York assembled at the station to say and hear all that can be said and heard in five minutes. At any rate, in a much shorter time than that, it was possible to see that Mrs. Ellis and Frances were looking their usual well-

dressed selves. In having Mrs. Ellis and her daughter as her representatives at fashionable Narragansett Pier, Atlanta may well rest easily throughout the summer.

**I**t is almost incredible the amazing number of friends you find you have when it becomes known you have entree to certain motion picture studios. Your friends and acquaintances, almost without exception, offer, quite unselfishly, to accompany you to the studios whenever you chance to be going. Each of these friends, so it seems, has always felt that he or she is just the type the movies need and that if they were only given an opportunity, why—er—look out Mary Pickford and Ramon Navarro! It therefore becomes necessary to choose between the friendship of all your old friends, and that of the one particular film star you know; for if you refuse to transport your fleet of friends to the studio, they become frightfully and permanently insulted. On the other hand if you do take them, why,—er—even a screen star's sense of humor has its limitations. Yours is a friendship he will undoubtedly decide he can very well get along without.

## AMONG US GEORGIANS

(Continued from Page 3.)

and village and the attractive new quarters of the woman's club and the up-to-date Sunday school plant just built by one of the churches and the quarters of the civic club and showed him the site of the new waterworks and also some of the road-building operations out in the country. And a few other things. And also inducted him into the full delights of a genuine Georgia barbecue.

**L**EE LANGLEY, former newspaperman, former member of the legislature (and a live one) from Floyd county, former—however it is not necessary to introduce Lee Langley in Georgia—is now located in Chattanooga and will direct the \$250,000 advertising campaign launched by the Chattanooga Community Advertising association. The sum of \$50,000 is to be expended each year, for five years, telling the world about Chattanooga. Mr. Langley has plunged into his new work with characteristic energy and enthusiasm.

**N**UNNALLY JOHNSON, a Columbus bus boy, for some years now a columnist on The Brooklyn Eagle, is breaking into the big league as a writer. In recent months The Saturday Evening Post has carried several of his stories. He got good money for them from the start and it is said the standard price now is \$500 each. Recently he sold two stories to The Post in one month. The world of sport is his principal field of fiction, but not exclusively so. The scene of one of his recent stories was laid in Columbus. Mr. Johnson has been on an European trip this summer—a fitting recreation, indeed, for a Georgia boy who can put it over that way.

**C**RADDICK GOINS sends this engaging little incident out of Milwaukee:

It was at the National Dairy exposition in Milwaukee last fall. Some wag who wanted to have a little fun at the expense of the people in charge of the Georgia association booth, rolled his eyes upward and said: "Georgia, Georgia—where have I heard

that name before? Where is that state, anyhow?"

One of the men in the Georgia booth, with much disgust, turned to H. C. Bates, of Atlanta, and said: "Hear that, Bates; that fellow wants to know where Georgia is."

Without blinking an eyelash, Mr. Bates replied, in a tone loud enough to be heard for several feet, "I can't be responsible for anybody's ignorance."

## Chorus Girls

(Continued from Page 3.)

the stage-door Johnnies with bouquets in hand. Nowadays the girls go home in twos or threes. They quite often call a taxi and rely upon their own resources to pay the driver. But what's more, they are not infrequently taken to and from the show by their chaperone-mothers. If there's anyone at the stage door, it's a crowd of people who allow the chorus beauty to pass by like a queen between the rants of admiring subjects.

Take the Eighteen Gertrude Hoffman girls, of "Artists and Models," who staggered even the audiences at the Moulin Rouge in Montmartre; those girls are as sedate and refined as the most accomplished society debutantes. As a matter of fact most of the chorus girls in New York today come from good homes, have excellent manners, which they have not infrequently acquired at some southern girls' college. To work on a chorus is not merely a sort of side-job for a demi-mondaine as it was in the old days. To the contrary it is the profession of an artist. If a girl wants to succeed she must thread the narrow and straight path, else her body will not stand up under the tremendous strain of physical exertion. And the fact that many girls stay along, two, three or even five years before they marry into quite respectable surroundings shows, as a rule, that they do not dissipate or squander their health and bodily beauty.

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## GLIMPSES OF HOLLYWOOD

(Continued from Page 6.)

white silk striped hose, danced with his wife, though he left her long enough to join Cecillie Evans' group of five admirers at a nearby table. Cecillie wore a white satin ensemble suit and a rose horsehair hat with a large drooping bow of ribbon over one ear.

Greta Nissen with her young brother, lunched in a flame chiffon dress, which was accompanied with a large white felt hat. Charlotte Merriam, Dorothy Mack-

aill and Mildred Davis were together at another table.

Jim H. Young, who years ago provided the Young part of Clara Kimball Young, was dancing with a pink flapper, while Clara Kimball is working in the two a day here, not so many miles away and living on the hundred a week the judge allows her from her salary till she pays all her back bills.

Rupert Julian and wife, Mal St. Clair, Adolphe Menjou, Raymond Griffith, the latter resplendent in make-up and a British army uniform and Hugo Bellin were there. Charles Chaplin and Henri d'Abbadie d'Arrast entered late and had a bachelor lunch. Edmund Goulding, Jack Daugherty, Charles Whitaker and Lew Cody with Marie Carillo lunched together.

**M**RS. Harris, mother of Mildred Harris, who embarked with Everett Zachary ("Terry") McGovern on a second matrimonial craft after Charlie Chaplin proved unseaworthy, is living in Hollywood again and is accepting congratulations on her news that she is to become a grandmother in the fall. Mildred is living near New York at the country home of her husband.

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# RED MAGIC

SECTION

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

EDUCATION as well as ENTERTAINMENT

Edited by

The World Famous

# HOUDINI



ATLANTA, GA., JULY 26, 1925

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## FROM THE CAR WINDOW



How much do you see? When your train roars past a station, do you get a clear impression of what you saw, or do you carry away a blurred jumble in which nothing is clear?

Here is a test of observation that will prove interesting to every one. The picture represents the window of a railroad car; through the glass you see part of a station platform. Hang the page on the wall and walk past it fairly rapidly, looking at the picture as you pass. Imagine that you have just whizzed by this little suburban station, glancing out of the window as you went along. Now for the test. Can you answer these questions:

How many people are on the platform?  
Can you classify each one of them?

What is the name of the town?  
How far is it to New York?

What time is it?

Let each one try this test; the one who comes nearest to being correct in all particulars will be the winner.

# A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

## THE UGLY DUCKLING



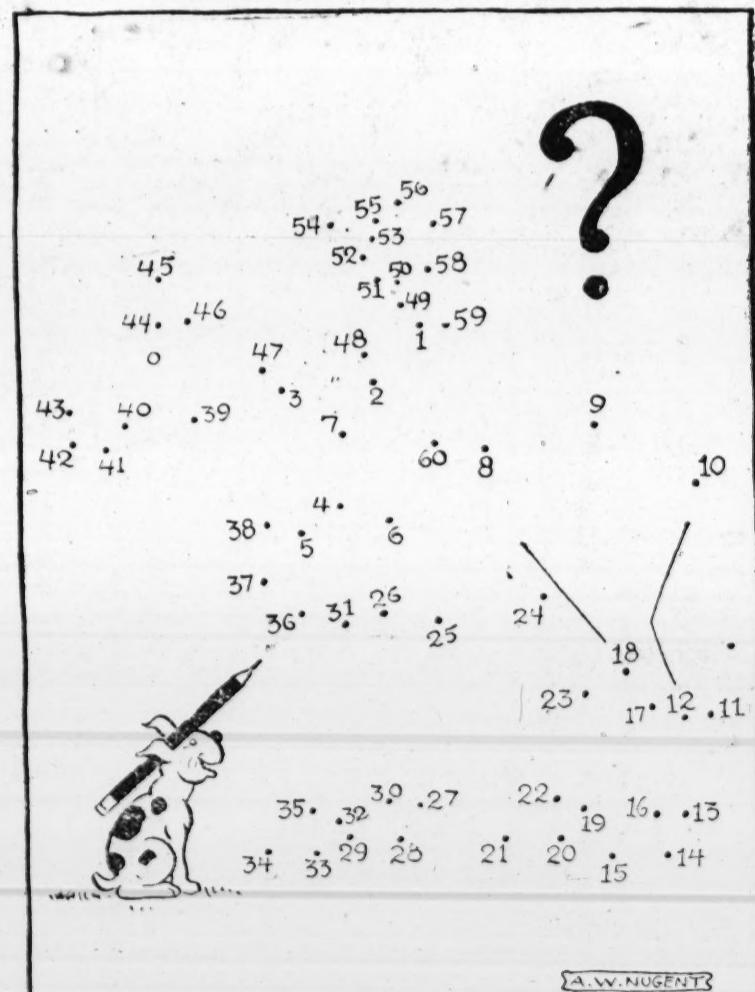
You remember the Ugly Duckling, who had such a hard time at first and later was rewarded? In this picture are shown some of the other ducks who laughed at the Ugly Duckling. There are two more ducks hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

### AN ANIMAL CUTOUT



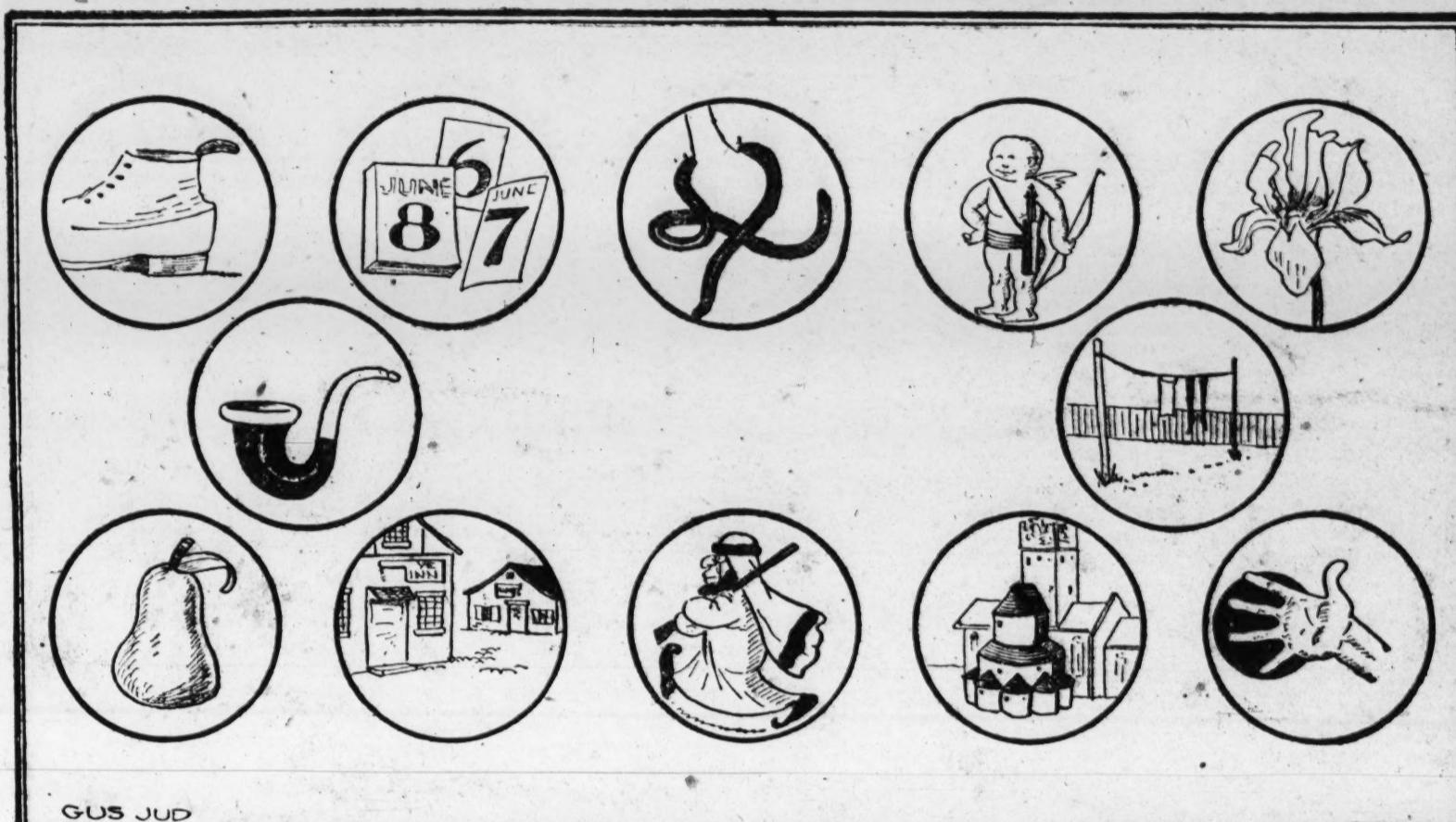
If you cut out these pieces carefully you can put them together to make an animal you see whenever you go to the zoo. See how quickly you can do it.

### FOLLOW THE DOTS



Start at figure 1 and follow the dots in their order till you discover what it is that the little dog is looking at.

# **WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?**



GUS JUD

All of the above objects may be named in words of four letters each. When rightly guessed and written one below the other, their initials will spell the name of a large Eastern city, and their third letters the State in which it is situated.

## **ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S MAGIC SECTION**

## **BURIED CITY**

- E yecup  
D ynamo  
I ndian  
N eedle  
B anner  
U mpire  
K udder  
G oblet  
H andle

## **WILL ROGERS MULE RIDE**

After traveling for 50 minutes, the guide stated they had gone just half the remaining distance to Pixley; so it is clear the time between Bixley and Pixley was 150 minutes. Later on they were just half as far away

from Quixley as from Pixley. Then they reached Quixley in 2 hours, which makes it clear that they consumed 6 hours in traveling from Pixley to Quixley. Thus we have the time of the entire journey as 8½ hours. It required 5 and 2-3 hours to cover that 10-mile stretch, so the distance covered between Bixley and Quixley in 8½ hours must have been 15 miles.

## BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP

Two of the sheep are hidden in the stone wall, one at the right and one at the left; the third is between the main branches of the tree.

## **WHAT IS WRONG?**

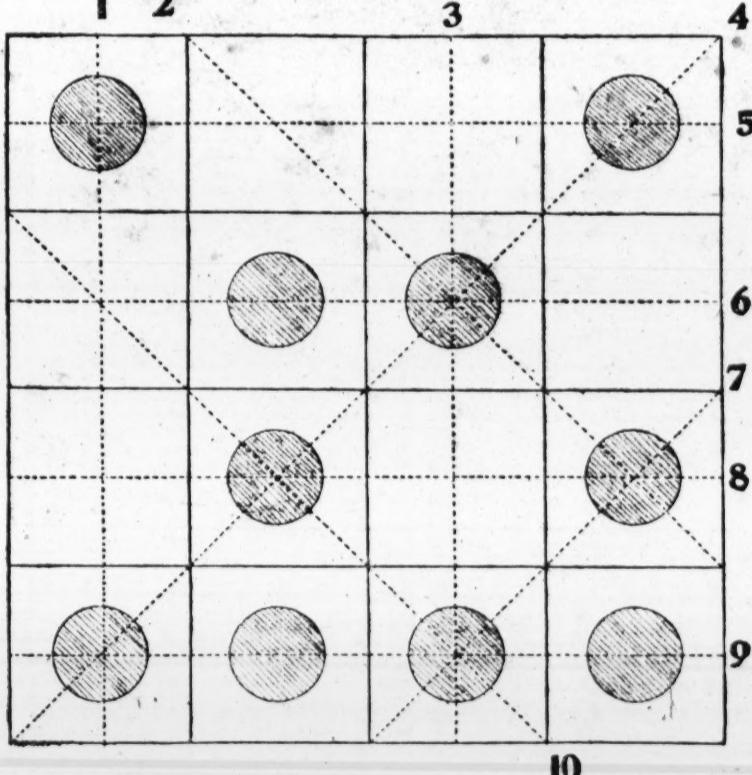
Insulator in wrong place on lead-in; man walking on inside with

lady; arms of running boy should be in reversed position; no tracks in street where trolley sign is; letter N in "shine" reversed; only one foot-rest on shine stand; policeman with glasses; policeman with no badge; lamppost in background much too high; bicycle without pedals or bell; crutch on wrong side of cripple; letter box marked FIRE; car parked alongside of hydrant; one mudguard missing; rear door on car opens wrong; newsboy's papers held wrongly; men shaking hands with their left hands; one cuff on man's trousers; bricks in building laid wrongly; bicycle too far from curb to stand up; no State named on license plate; spare tire too small; no window in back of car; "trolley" misspelled.

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**ANSWER TO DIVISION PROBLEM**

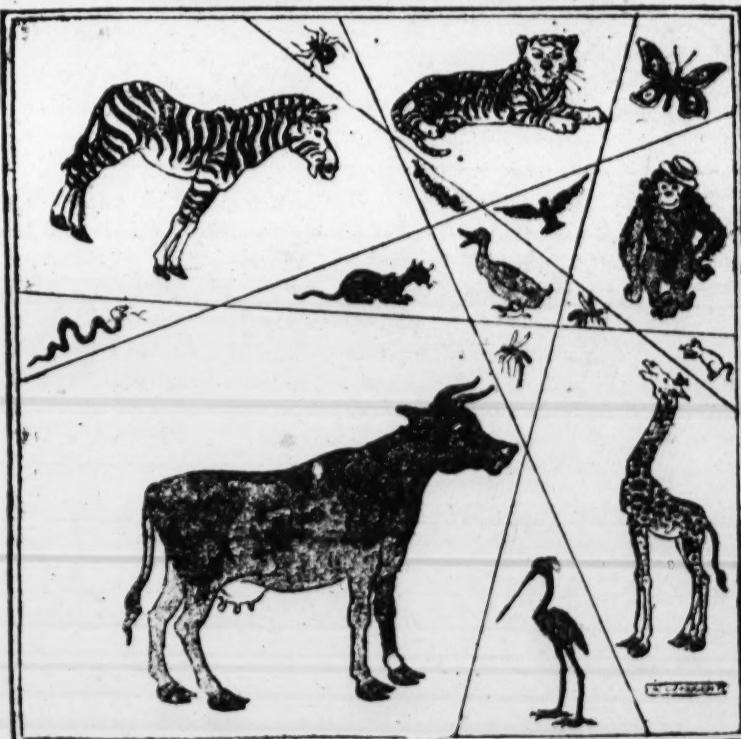
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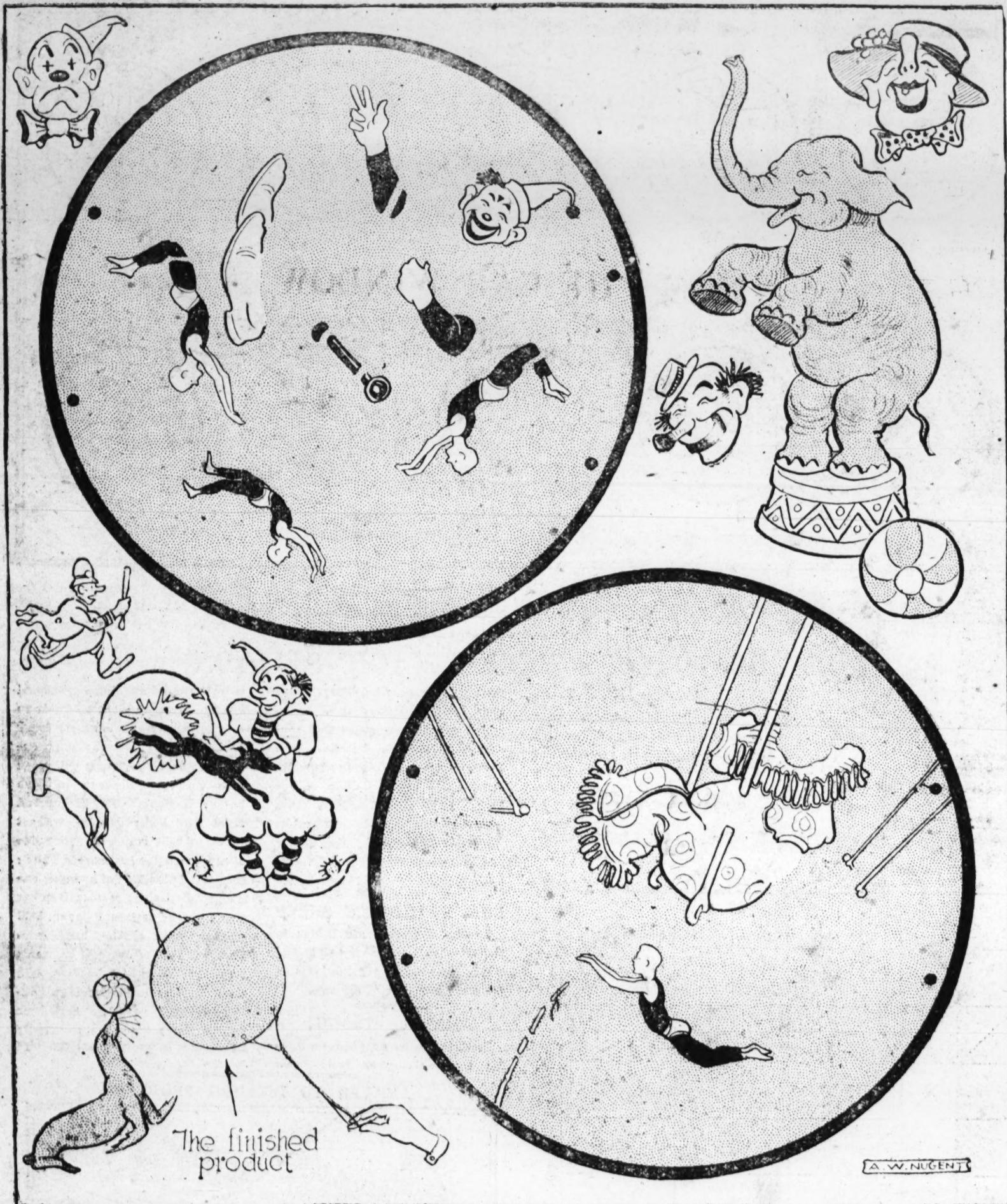
It will be seen that the ten disks are so placed that we may count ten rows—vertically, horizontally and in various diagonals—in which the number of disks is even, 2 or 4.

But ten even rows is not the limit of possibilities, and our puzzlers are challenged to work out another placement of the ten disks that will present 16 rows which add up even totals.

Place ten coins or other markers upon the disks in the diagram. From these positions it will be necessary to move only four of the markers to effect an arrangement wherein the number of even total rows is increased to 16.



## LET'S ALL GO TO THE CIRCUS



Cut out the large circles around their outer edges. Make a circle of fairly heavy cardboard the same size, and paste one of the pictures on one side of it and the other, UPSIDE DOWN WITH RELATION TO THE FIRST (this is important) on the other. See that the black dots on each side of the circles exactly coincide. Now punch holes through the cardboard at each of the dots and tie a loop of string or stout thread through them. The small picture in the lower left-hand corner shows how to do this.

Twist the strings as tightly as you can without tearing the cardboard, and then pull the hands sharply apart. You will be surprised to see what happens as the strings unwind.

If you make a good job of the cutting and pasting you will have a toy that will last a long time. The scientific name for this illusion is the "Thaumatrope."

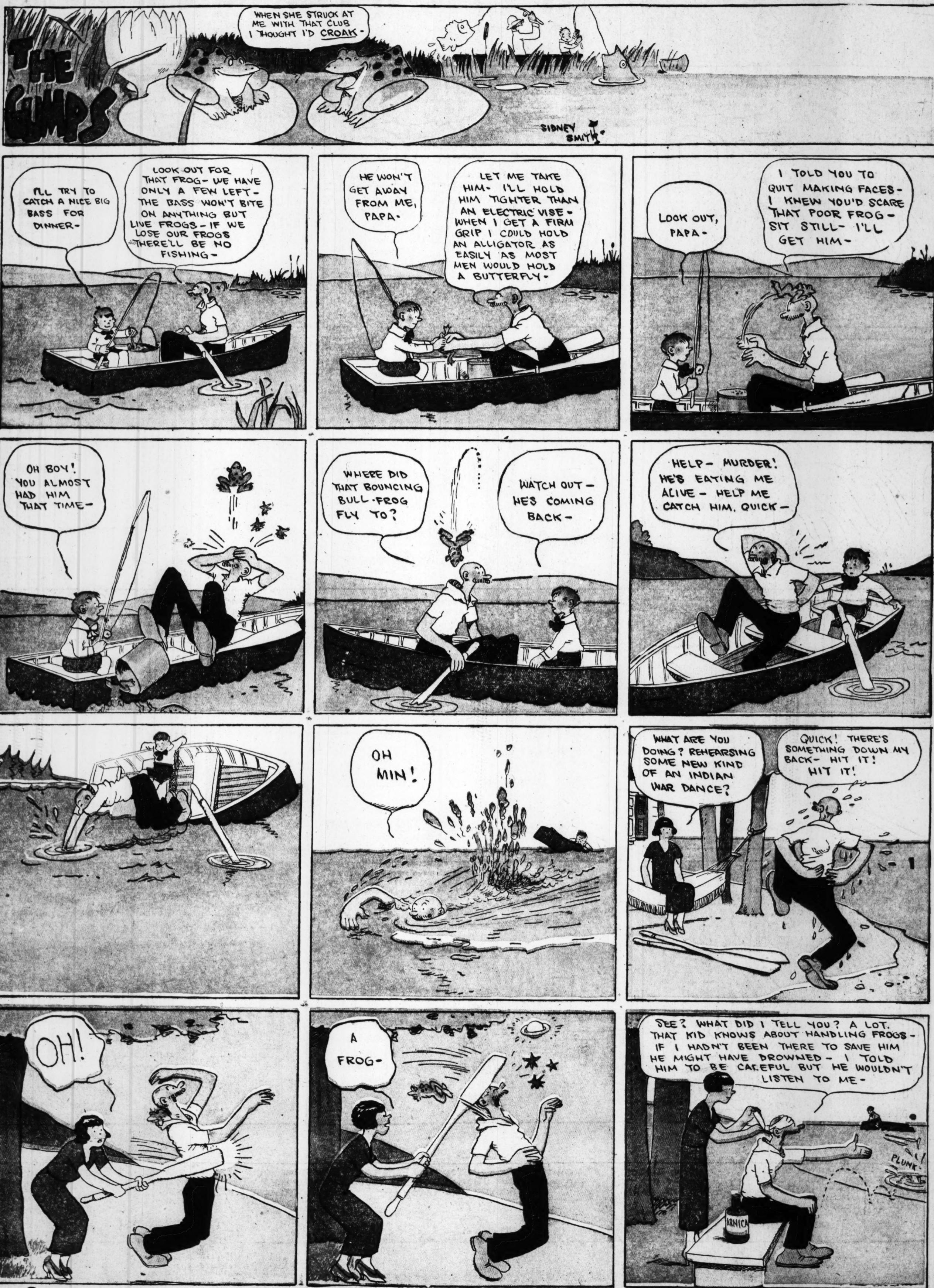
**SAVE YOUR MAGIC**

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**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

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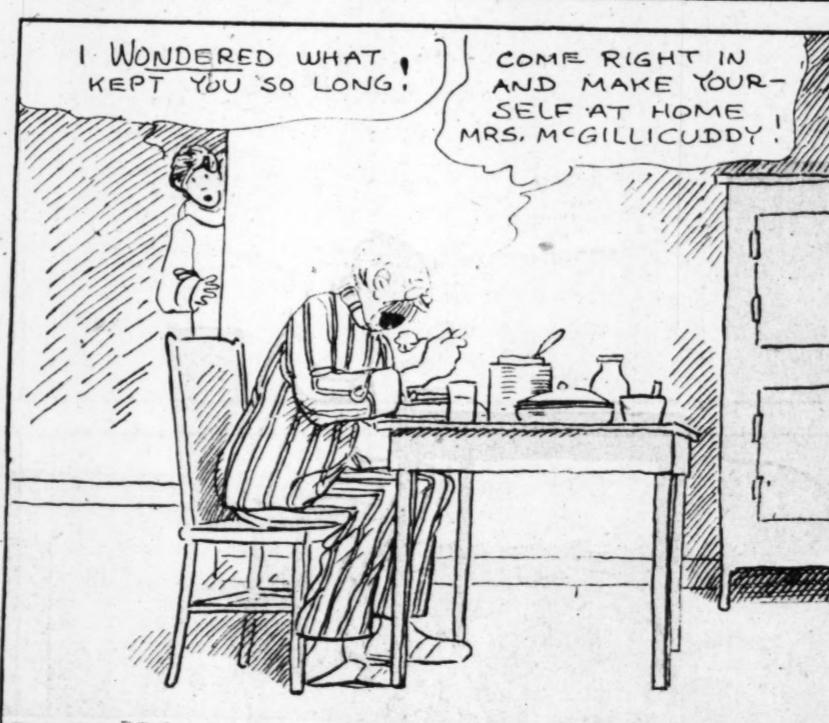
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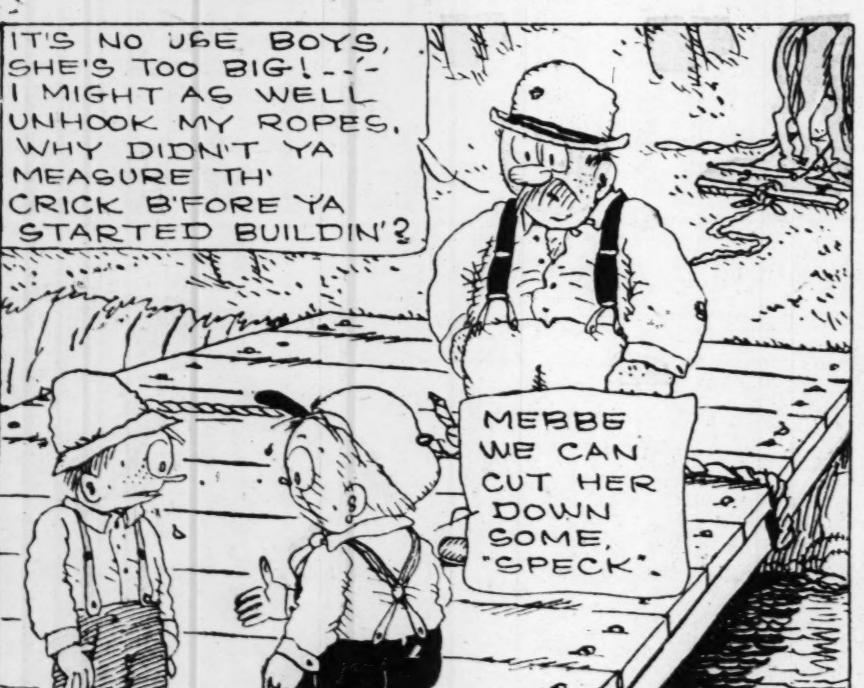
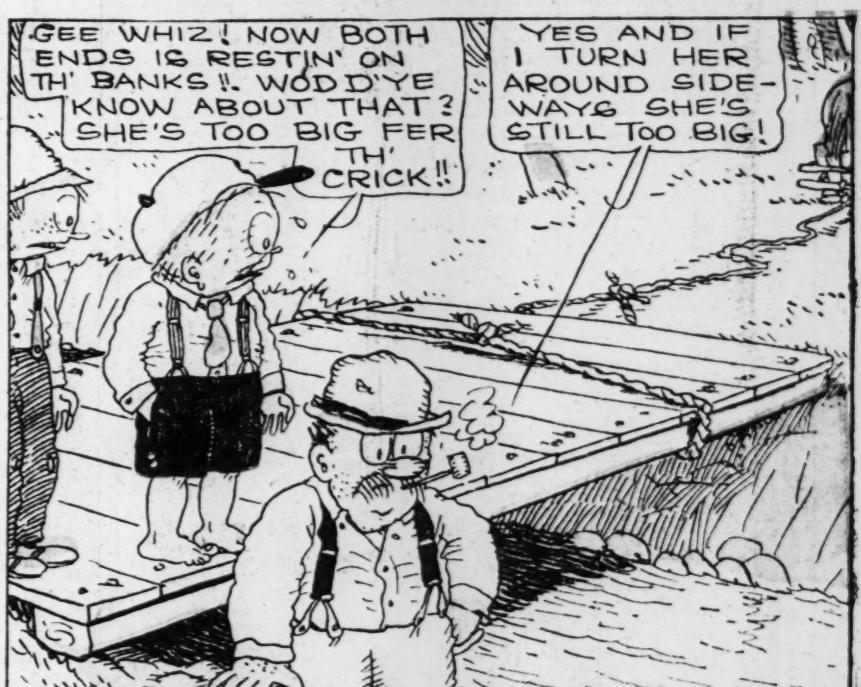
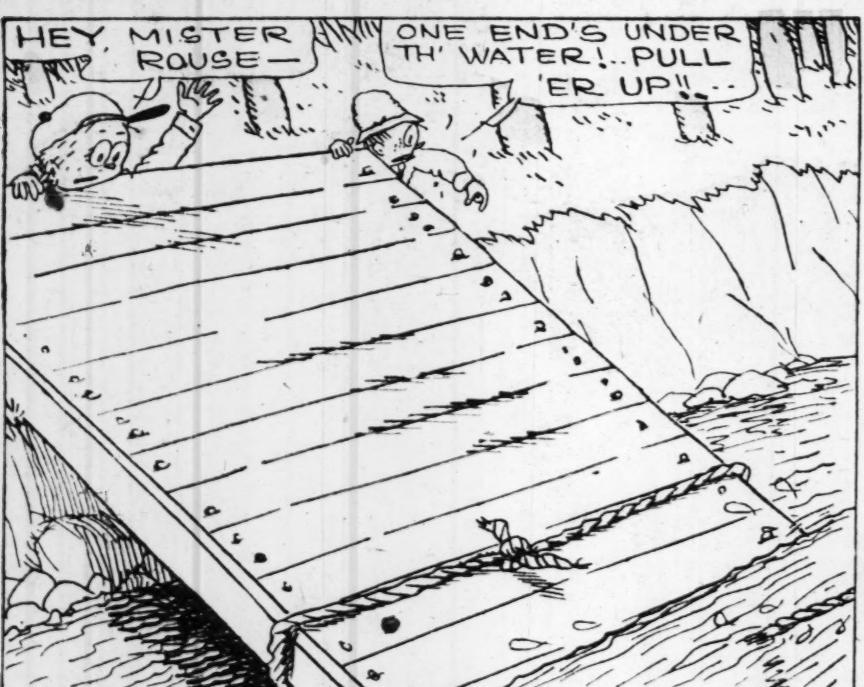
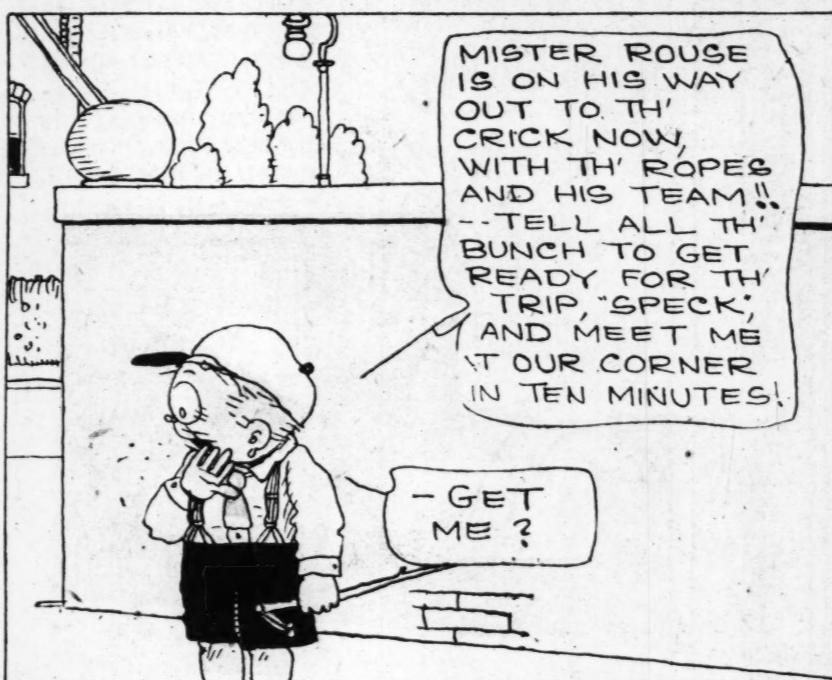


# Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





## Just Boy--This Doesn't "Bridge" Elmer's Troubles.



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## COMIC SECTION

## **COMIC SECTION**

SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1925

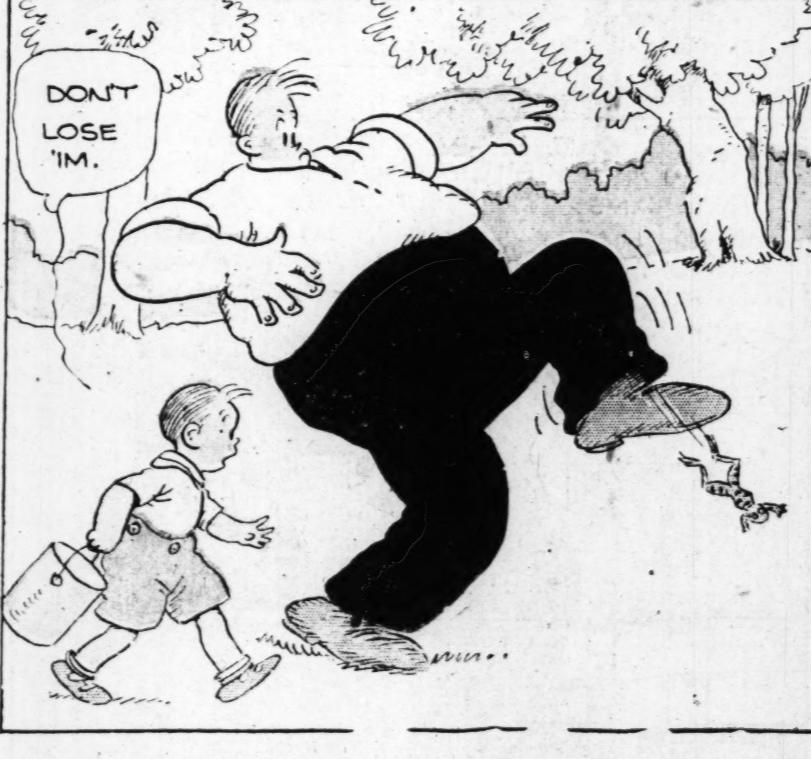
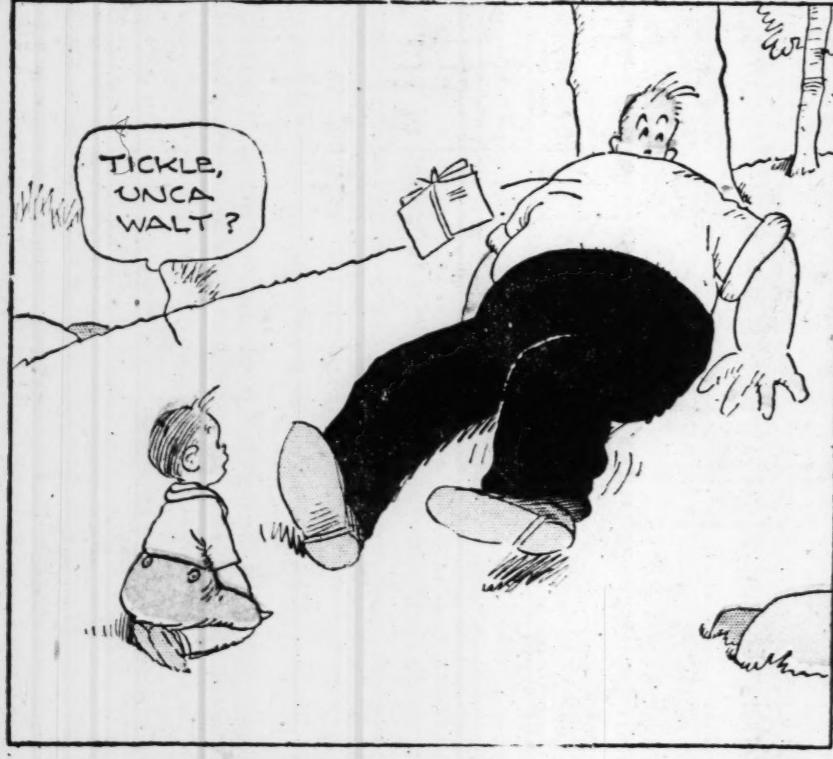
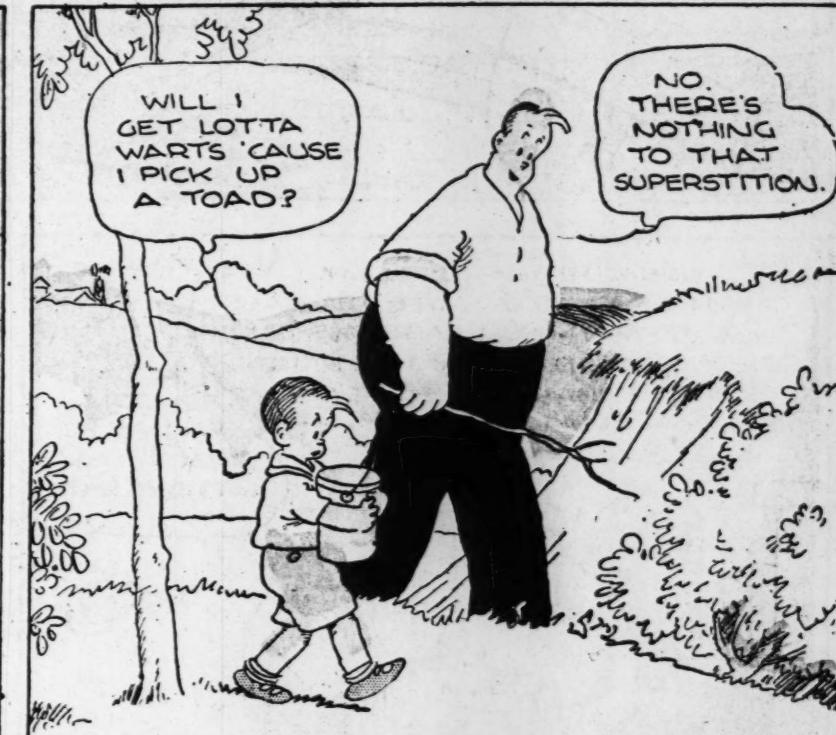
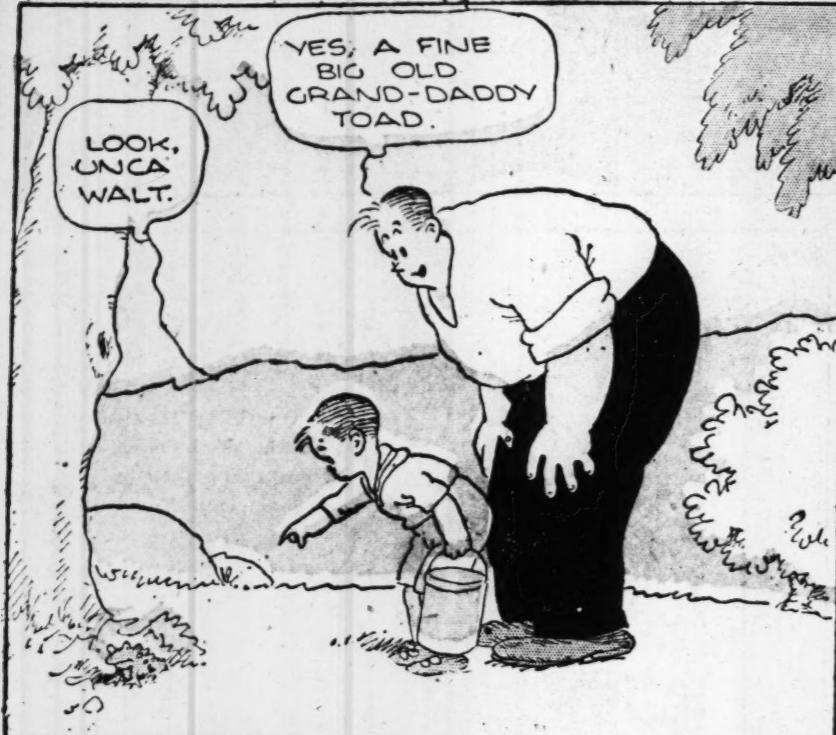
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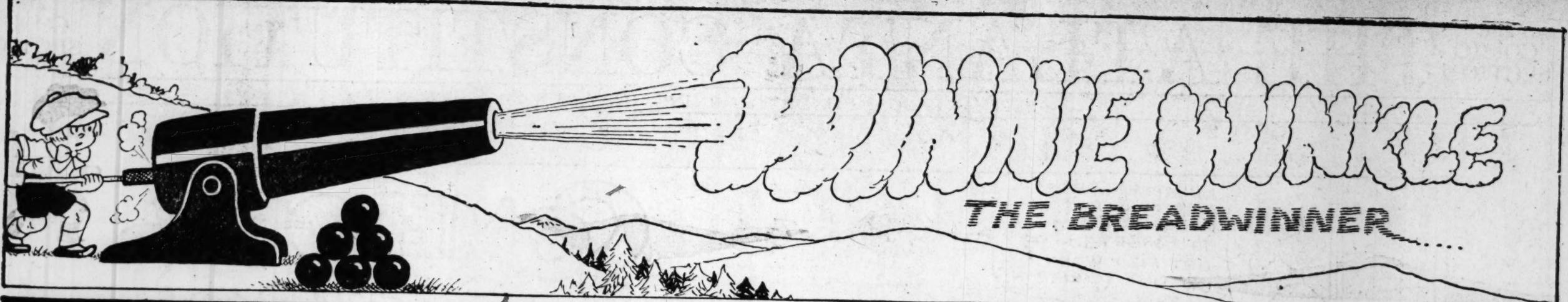
**By C.A.Voight;**



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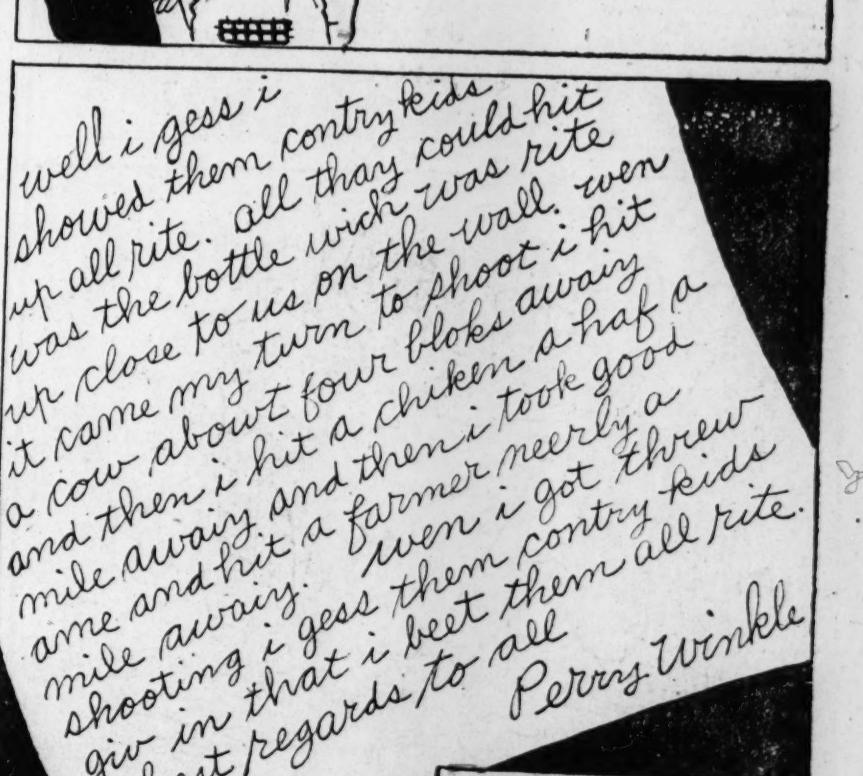
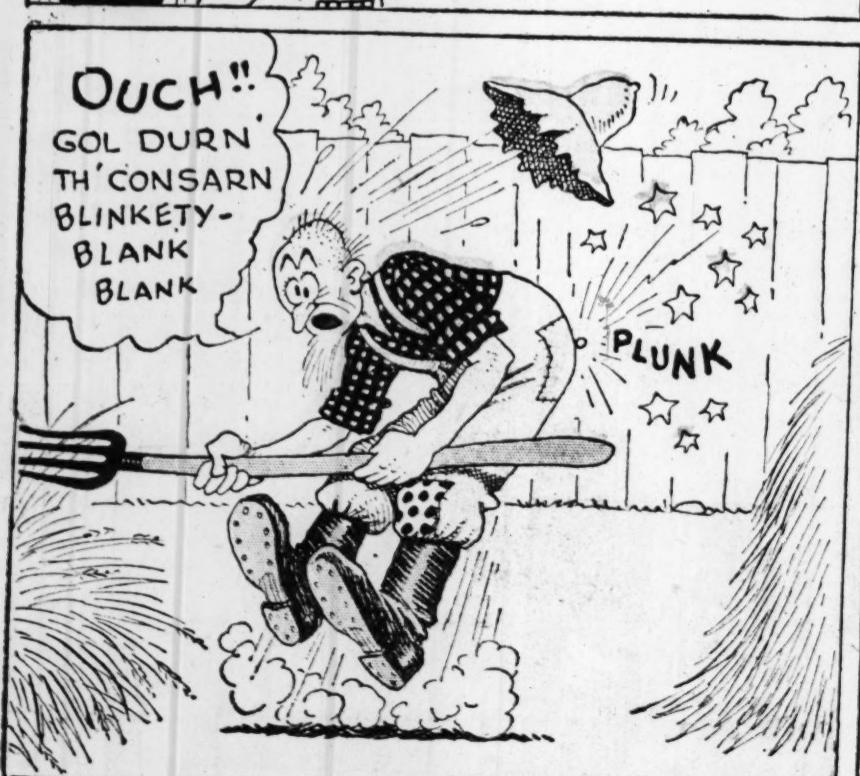
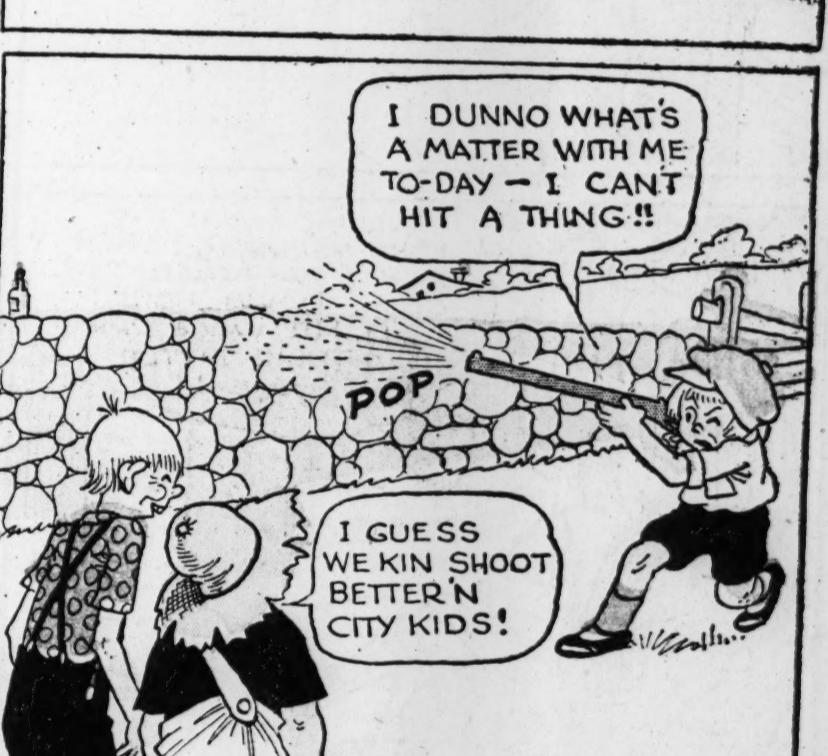
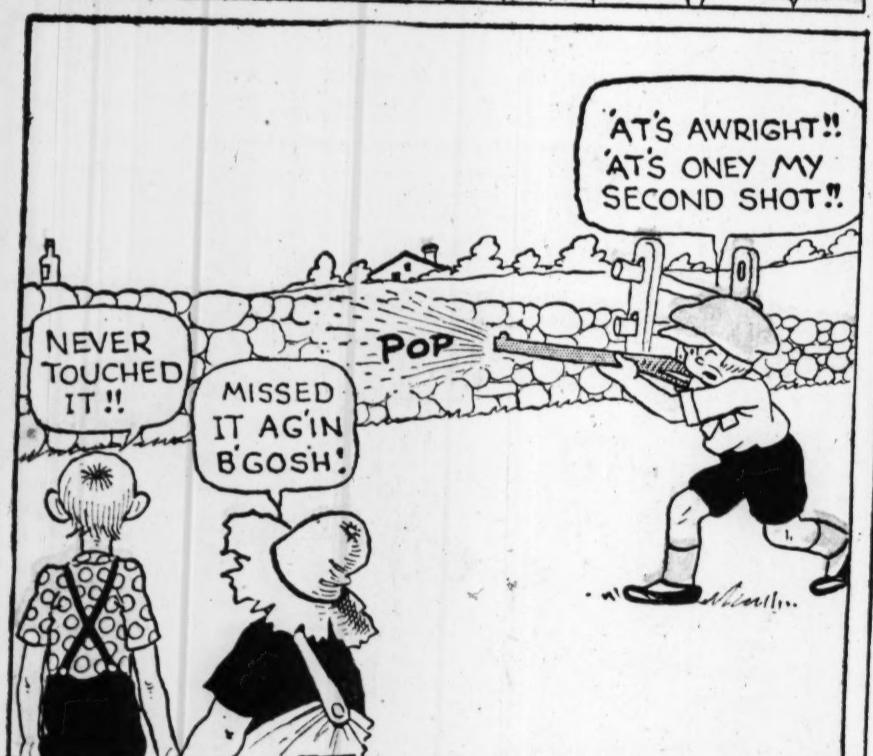
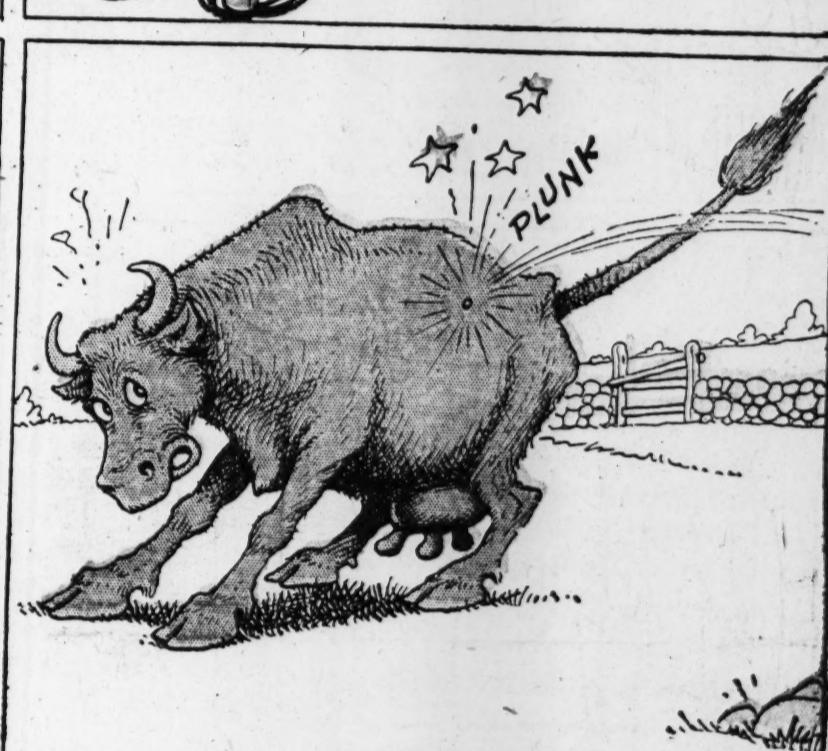
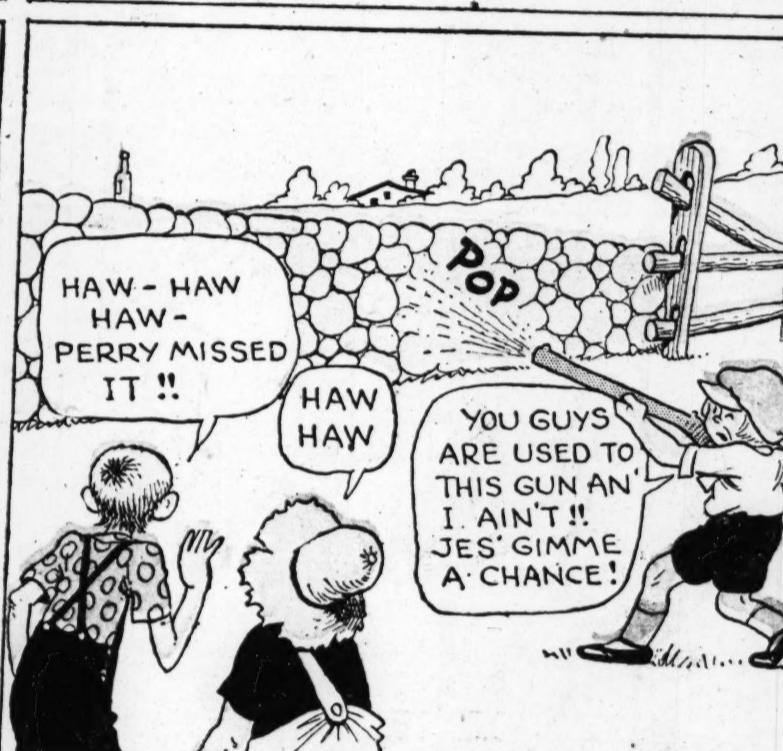
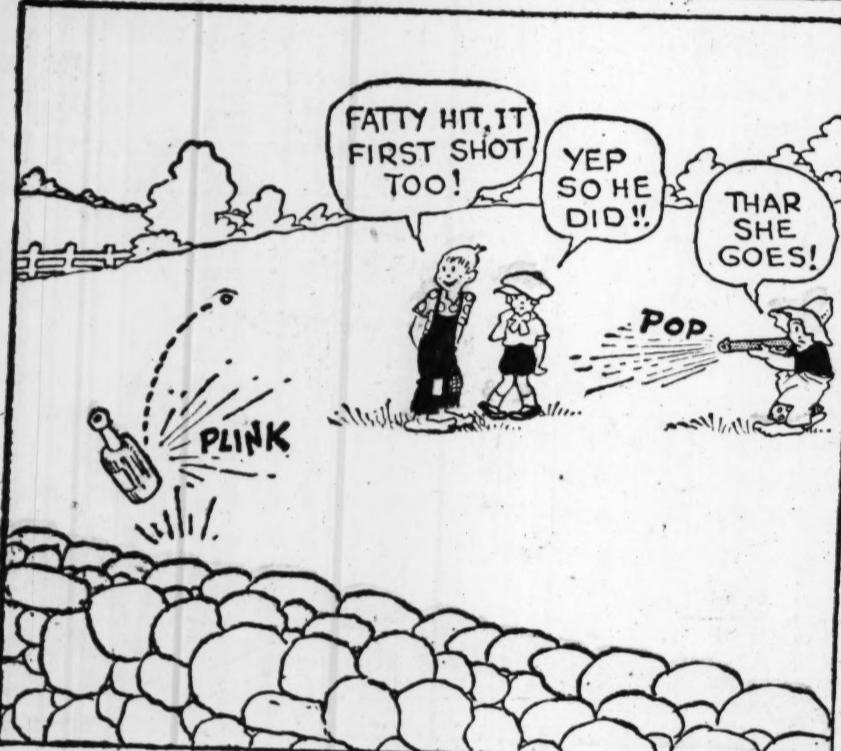
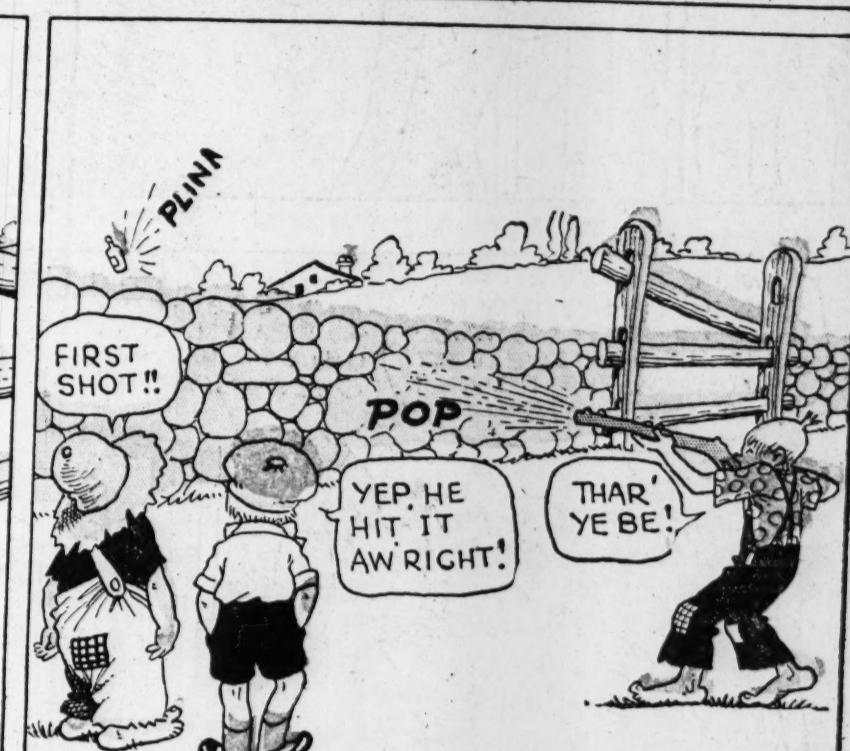
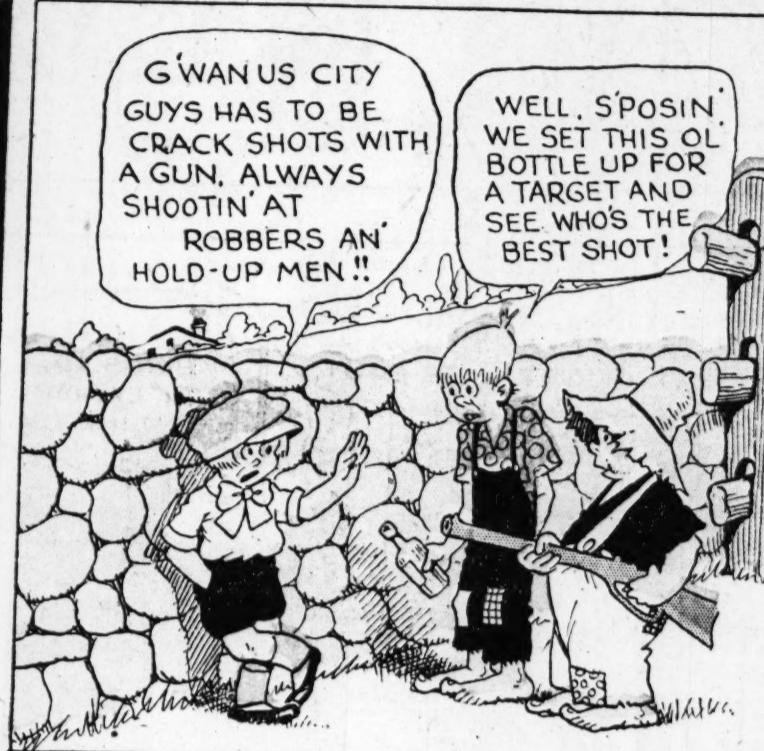






July 26, 1925

the rinkerdink sporting and  
athletic club  
deer gang -  
rite you another letter about what's  
doing up hear in the conty well  
these kids what live up hear  
think thare grates always  
bragging about what thay can  
do so won of them named fatty  
got a air rifle and thay got  
a bottle for a target and  
began taking shots  
at it -



**THE GOLF BUG.**

WHY, THE SNOW WAS STILL ON PARTS OF THE GOLF LINKS, WEATHER WAS A LITTLE BALMY, AND OLD SEASON CHEATER -

GEORGE WAS PRACTICING SOME SHOTS, - SWUNG AT THE PILL WITH HIS BRASSIE, - CLICK! THE SOUND OF A

PERFECT HIT. - NEITHER OF US COULD SEE THE BALL IN THE AIR. - GEORGE GAVE IT UP AS LOST.

HAPPENED TO LOOK AT GROUND WHERE BRASSIE AND BALL MET, AND THERE HE FOUND IT. -

IT HAD ONLY GONE SIX INCHES INTO THE SOFT MUD.

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**2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION**

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 26, 1925

